

The Morning World brings to thousands of Northeast Louisiana readers the latest news, including general news and sports news appearing in no other morning newspaper circulated in this area. Read the World for your morning news of the Twin Cities, Northeast Louisiana, the nation and the world.

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MONROE: Maximum 84; Minimum 57.

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Brownell also disclosed that the Justice Department, in a stepped-up campaign against the Reds, is now engaged in a study of persons who refuse to answer questions about Communist affiliations in appearances before federal grand juries and congressional investigating committees.

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The Yugoslav President speaks tomorrow on the dispute with Italy over the future of this free territory which both nations claim. His Foreign Ministry has peppered Rome all week with diplomatic protests against armed demonstrations along the frontier, and has threatened reprisals.

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Traffic, Other Mishaps Claim Heavy Total

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

At least 107 persons died across the nation during the first 24 hours of the Labor Day weekend.

Traffic accidents took 82 lives, 10 drowned and 15 were killed in miscellaneous accidents.

Probably the most spectacular traffic mishap occurred in New Jersey. Near Elizabeth, 19 persons were injured in a pileup of 15 cars on the New Jersey Turnpike. Sixty miles south, a car overturned injuring five of its occupants, four critically.

In Massachusetts, some 5,000 motorists were halted in a drive to keep the state's safety traffic record one of the best. More than 555 motorists were booked for various violations.

In the 78-hour weekend, from 6 p.m. Friday to midnight Monday, the National Safety Council estimates highway accidents will take (Continued on Fifth Page)

367 Americans Freed By Reds Arrive In Frisco

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 5 (AP)—A courageous young Japanese-American who won the Medal of Honor in Korea, returned to America today with 366 other former prisoners of war and immediately announced, "This country is the most wonderful in the world."

First to come ashore, Sgt. Norio H. Miyamura of Gallup, N. M., was welcomed by 16 relatives, ranging in age from his 65-year-old father, Yaichi, to a 2½ year old nephew, Ronnie Tanikawa of Downey, Calif.

His attractive wife, Terry, as she threw her arms around the handsome hero, said, "This is the happiest day of my life; happier even than our wedding day."

The 27-year-old sergeant naturally did not wear the Medal of Honor as he walked off the transport Marine Adder. Though he is "very proud" of the "great honor," the medal has not yet been formally presented. He wore only the infantry combat badge.

Miyamura, thin and good looking, was asked if he intended to get out of the Army. His answer was prompt: "You bet. Right away."

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Fliers Accused Of Germ Warfare Among Returnees

PANMUNJOM, Sunday, Sept. 6 (AP)—The Communists returned 111 American prisoners today on the final day of Operation Big Switch and said all Allied repatriates willing to go home had been sent back.

The statement was immediately challenged by a U. N. Command spokesman. He said a preliminary check did not show that jet double ace Capt. Harold Fischer Jr., of Swea City, Iowa had been returned.

Fischer failed to return from a flight April 7 on his 70th Sabre jet mission. Two days later Peiping radio said the young pilot was captured after he had been shot down in a dogfight over Manchuria.

The U. N. Command spokesman said 111 Americans were returned today although the Communists promised only 110.

The 33rd and last day of Operation Big Switch, involving 88,000 Communist and Allied prisoners, ended on a starkly dramatic plane.

Among the last 111 Americans released were a handful of fliers the Reds alleged had "confessed" to germ warfare charges. The U. S. State Department long since had denounced the "confessions" as obtained by torture.

Also returned without previous announcement on the final day were the crew members of a B29 Superfort who had been interned in Red China.

Details were lacking on the date or location of the Superfort crash. The Reds claimed it had violated Red China territory.

The last day's repatriation movement involved besides the Americans, 8 Britons, 4 Turks, 1 South African air force man and 1 Japanese house boy.

The Allied records showed 344 South Koreans originally promised by the Communists were not released.

The U. N. Command said the 2-255 North Koreans and 137 Chinese Reds it sent back were the last of the Communist personnel willing to be repatriated.

The repatriation totals for Big Switch: 12,752 allies, of whom 4,910 were Americans, British and other non-Koreans, and 7,842 South Koreans, 5,639 Chinese and 70,158 North Koreans.

The exchange was completed at 10:30 a.m. (8:50 p.m., EST), Saturday. The last Allied prisoner captured on line was Air Force Lt. Theodore R. Harris of Van Nuys, Calif.

Harris originally had been scheduled to return earlier in the day but at the last minute his name was scratched from the Red roster. However, he showed up with the final group.

There was some confusion that the Reds may have shaved the count by one American and an immediate recheck was started.

The last exchange was made in bright, sunny weather.

But the released men were subdued and low-spirited, in sharp contrast to earlier groups. Some were bundled a blankets.

Most of the final group of Americans were pallid and gray. They (Continued on Fifth Page)



SGT. WILLIAM W. HOUSE

Winnsboro Sgt. Freed In Last Day Of Exchange

A Winnsboro soldier, who had also spent 10 months in a German prison camp during World War II, was released last night after nearly 28 months confinement by the Communists in Korea.

The Defense Department announced that Master Sergeant William Wade House, 28, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. House and husband of Mrs. Mildred Posey House, had been among the United Nations troops repatriated yesterday, the final day of Operation Big Switch.

A reservist, House had been working as parts manager at a motor company, Winnsboro, when he was called to active duty in September 1950. He was assigned to an infantry outfit, and the following January sent to Korea to serve with the 38th Infantry Regiment, Second Division. He was captured by the Communists on May 18, 1951, and taken to PW Camp No. 4, somewhere in North Korea.

The last letters Mrs. House received from her husband were on July 5, when she received two, one dated May 15, the second five days later.

Sgt. House is the father of two children, Barbara Ruth, 7, and Billy Wade, 3.

When told of her son's release, Mrs. House's first remark was an unrestrained, extremely emotional, "Thank God."

A graduate of Winser High School and serving in the Army paratroopers during World War II, Sgt. House was captured by the Germans shortly after the Normandy invasion.

Corporal 'Slick' On Last Lap Of Journey To U. S.

HONOLULU, Sept. 5 (AP)—Corporal "Slick" heads home today by plane, stout in his contention "I never squealed on anybody to the Communists."

He's the only healthy repatriate in a group of otherwise sick and wounded Americans being sped east by the Army after release from Korean war prison camps.

Those reports that he "ratted" on fellow prisoners to get better treatment "All a mistake," he said in an interview here cut short by the Army.

"I was friendly with everybody. They had nothing against me. Yes, my fellow prisoners called him 'Slick'."

And what about those reports he went absent without leave in Tokyo in fear of reprisals? "I went out and got drunk and missed my plane and decided to stay drunk," he said. But he wasn't running away from anyone.

FORMER POWS ARRIVE

TRAVIS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif., Sept. 5 (AP)—Thirty-eight more former prisoners of war arrived today from Honolulu.

They included Sgt. Ernest A. Fortuna, 1522 St. Louis St., New Orleans. Their designation was not given.

Panel Checks Multi-Billion Dollar Project

Operations Of GSA Spotlights By Inquiry

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (AP)—A "possibility of fraud" in the multi-billion dollar government stockpiling program is under study by the Senate Appropriations Committee, Chairman Bridges (R-NH) said today.

Bridges said there are indications that "millions of dollars have been spent purchasing inferior materials, whereas satisfactory materials were available at the same price."

"Other complaints indicate the loss of goods through mishandling, and in some cases the possibility of fraud."

Target of the preliminary inquiry is the General Services Administration, big government house-keeping and buying agency set up after World War II.

Bridges said the agency has spent more than four billion dollars for a stockpile of critical and strategic materials since 1946, and still has most of another billion voted for this purpose.

Because such purchases involve metals and materials needed to make jet aircraft, guided missiles and many other major military items, a lid of secrecy has been kept over most GSA operations in this field.

Bridges said purchases of ordinary government supplies, and equipment by GSA also are under fire. The agency has a 140 million dollar fund to buy automobiles, typewriters, office supplies and other items for government agencies.

Buying of some of these supplies has been done in a way that called for a competitive bidding. Bridges said, while "on other items the specifications are so loosely drawn that unsuitable products must be accepted."

Dynamite Blast Rips Road Near Paper Mill Town

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The blast tore up a section of road leading to the home of Dave Johnson, a mill employee. Johnson said he found a rat trap and a length of fishing line near the hole.

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Everett M. Johnson, no relation, said he found six sticks of dynamite, a rat trap and some batteries on the road near his home.

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Solon Zeroes In On 'Probe Dodgers'

Red Job Barrier Sought

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (UP)—Sen. Dirksen (R-Ill.) said today he will ask the next session of Congress to approve a law barring government employment to persons who invoke the Fifth Amendment in refusing to testify before investigating committees.

Dirksen, a member of the Senate's Permanent Investigating Committee, said in a joint interview with Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) he believes such action is needed to prevent the thwarting of efforts to root out Communists and other subversives.

"Government employment is not a right, it is a privilege," Dirksen said. "I think any employee or applicant for employment who takes (Continued on Fifth Page)

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SGT. WILLIAM W. HOUSE

Winnsboro Sgt. Freed In Last Day Of Exchange

A Winnsboro soldier, who had also spent 10 months in a German prison camp during World War II, was released last night after nearly 28 months confinement by the Communists in Korea.

The Defense Department announced that Master Sergeant William Wade House, 28, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. House and husband of Mrs. Mildred Posey House, had been among the United Nations troops repatriated yesterday, the final day of Operation Big Switch.

A reservist, House had been working as parts manager at a motor company, Winnsboro, when he was called to active duty in September 1950. He was assigned to an infantry outfit, and the following January sent to Korea to serve with the 38th Infantry Regiment, Second Division. He was captured by the Communists on May 18, 1951, and taken to PW Camp No. 4, somewhere in North Korea.

The last letters Mrs. House received from her husband were on July 5, when she received two, one dated May 15, the second five days later.

Sgt. House is the father of two children, Barbara Ruth, 7, and Billy Wade, 3.

When told of her son's release, Mrs. House's first remark was an unrestrained, extremely emotional, "Thank God."

A graduate of Wisner High School and serving in the Army paratroops during World War II, Sgt. House was captured by the Germans shortly after the Normandy invasion.

Corporal 'Slick' On Last Lap Of Journey To U. S.

HONOLULU, Sept. 5 (UP)—Corporal "Slick" heads home today by plane, stout in his contention "I never squealed on anybody to the Communists."

He's the only healthy repatriate in a group of otherwise sick and wounded Americans being sped east by the Army after release from Korean war prison camps.

Those reports that he "rattled" on fellow prisoners to get better treatment? "All a mistake," he said in an interview here cut short by the Army.

"I was friendly with everybody. They had nothing against me." Yes, his fellow prisoners called him "Slick."

And what about those reports he went absent without leave in Tokyo in fear of reprisals? "I went out and got drunk and missed my plane and decided to stay drunk," he said. But he wasn't running away from anyone.

Former POWs arrive TRAVIS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif., Sept. 5 (UP)—Thirty-eight more former prisoners of war arrived today from Honolulu.

They included Sgt. Ernest A. Fortuna, 1528 St. Louis St., New Orleans. Their designation was not given.

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at Silverstein's . . . over a quarter
of a century of courteous,
friendly service

THERE IS SOMETHING IN A NAME



WARNER'S

Ship'n Shore

Back in the days when granddad and grandma rode in a buggy they didn't know what an atom bomb was . . . but they did know GOOD LABELS. Today . . . the same as yester-year, people place their confidence in labeled merchandise of quality. Good labels have always been an identification of good merchandise. That's the reason Silverstein's has, for over a quarter of a century, insisted on nothing but the best in ladies wearing apparel. We know and our customers know that nothing can take the place of nationally known brands of quality which you know by our GOOD LABELS. A person is known by the company he keeps . . . we are known by the LABELS we have.



STORE HOURS
Week Days 9:30 to 5:30
Saturday 9:30 to 6:00



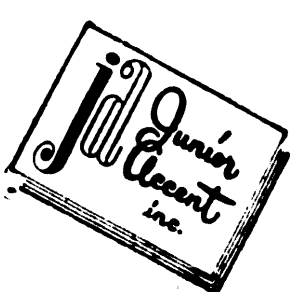
Humming Bird

Presentation

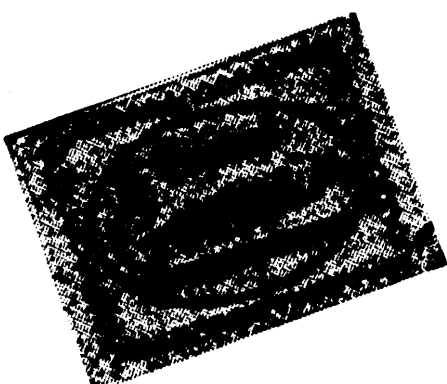
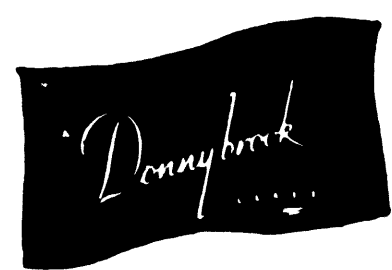
Luxite

Tailored by
Monarch

Marion McKey



Hi-A . . . beauty bra by
Marja



Jane Truitt

La Bella
ORIGINAL



Nardis of Dallas

Tish-u-Knit

Field Stream
OUTDOOR CLOTHING



Doris Dodson
junior



Carlye

Fashinella

Jantzen



Artemis



"Choices from Nationally Known Lines
for which Silverstein's is Famous"
SILVERSTEIN'S
One of North Louisiana's Largest and Finest Women's Apparel Stores

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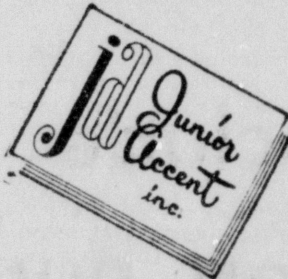
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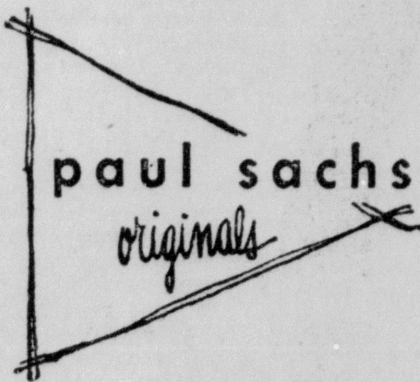
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Author Visits Parents In Bienville

BIENVILLE. (Special)—Helen Upshaw Starr, author of the popular novel, "The Day of the Harvest," is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Upshaw, in Bienville. She is a graduate of the Bienville High School and a former student of Louisiana Tech.

The novel, which has had many good reviews, has for its setting the village of Liberty Hill, La., in Bienville Parish. "All of the characters are fictitious," she said. "They are composites of many persons. I tried to make it a cross-section of people and their problems." It is a story of the tensions that exist between the black and the white races. She said she chose the title, "The Day of the Harvest" early in the story, and that the title just came to her.

"Writing is fun and work," she said. "I feel literally compelled to do it at times. I begin about 11 a.m. and work far into the night every day for awhile. I see no one and go no where until I get some work done." She used the typewriter for her work, and does her best work at night.

She broke into print in "Grit" when she was 11 or 12 years old with an essay on sons being drafted, and received \$1.00 for the article. Her only brother was later killed in Korea. She had several short stories published before the novel; one appears in a pocket book, and the novel is to appear in a pocket book soon. She is under contract with her publishers, the Bobbs-Merrill Company, for another novel. She said the setting of this book is also in the south, and that she has written about three-fourths of the first draft and the book may be ready by spring.

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SLIM LIKE A RABBIT

STORRS, Conn. (P)—Here's some advice for people who need to watch their weight: eat rabbit. The advice comes from Owen Trask, assistant agricultural extension poultryman at the University of Connecticut, who says: "Rabbit meat is high in protein and low in fat. It's economical, too, since nearly 85 per cent of the dressed weight can be eaten." Furthermore, says Trask, rabbit is a lot like chicken in appearance and taste.

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Vassarrette

YOUR FOUNDATION FOR FALL

FASHION WITH COMFORT

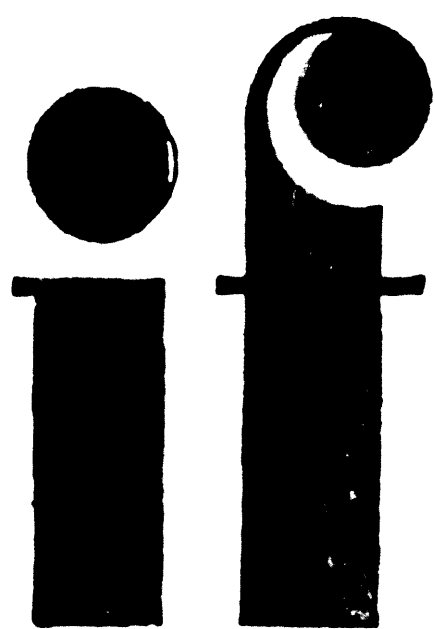
Here's the secret of success for your fall silhouette! Let a Vassarrette mold your contours smartly, yet give you perfect comfort.

SEE OUR VASSARETTES

Try one on tomorrow for a new figure thrill! Styles sketched, in white or tea rose! Sizes small, medium and large.

AS FEATURED IN VOGUE

LINGERIE • SECOND FLOOR



—your plans for fall include college . . . or
—you stay home . . . shop our Men's Shop, street floor

Other items necessary for your college stay.

SPORT SHIRTS 4.95 to 8.95

Of gingham, rayon, and flannel . . . in all the "gridiron" colors.

CARTER'S UNDERWEAR ea. 2.95

Of orlon . . . new miracle fabric so easy to wash. Both vest and shorts.

DOPP KITS 8.95 to 13.95

Smart-looking and convenient, it is prized by the student everywhere. Big capacity . . . holds all essential toilet articles.

NYLON SPORT SHIRTS 7.95

Long sleeve nylon wrinkle sport shirts by Jayson. In colors of green, brown, rust, and grey.

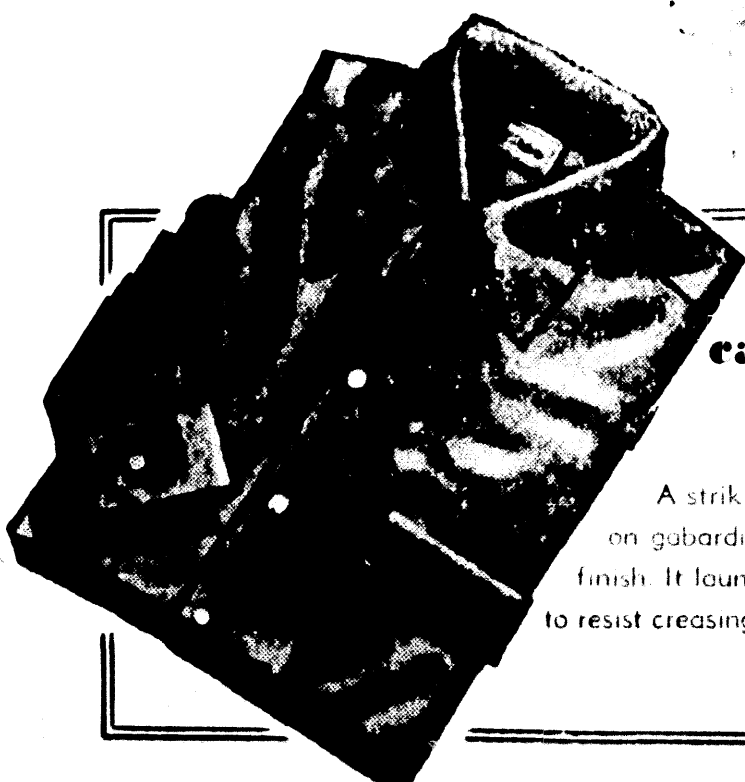
MEN'S SHOP • STREET FLOOR



WARREN SEWELL
all wool sport coats

24.95

Relax . . . enjoy the comfort luxury of Warren Sewell's 100% wool sport coats . . . and you'll note the soft tailoring touches. You'll find this coat to be your favorite "classmate" in tan and grey.



McGREGOR'S

candleleglo shirt

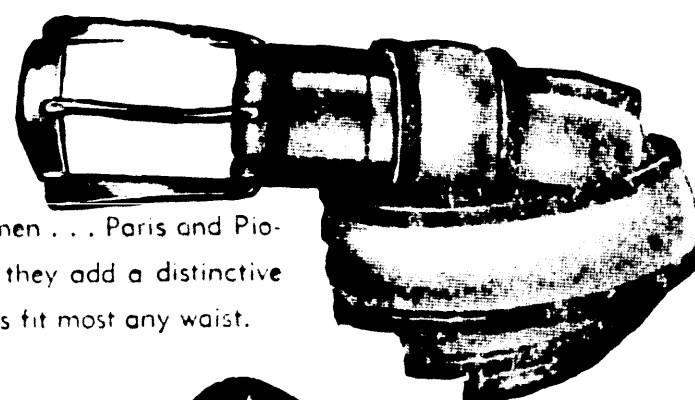
8.95

A strikingly handsome super sheen rayon gabardine with a lustrous, soft draping finish. It lathers beautifully and is processed to resist creasing.

PARIS AND PIONEER
men's belts

1.50 to 8.50

Quality belts by famous craftsmen . . . Paris and Pioneer. In leather or elastic . . . they add a distinctive note to your fall wardrobe. Sizes fit most any waist.



McGREGOR

golfer drizzler jacket

10.95

Champions in every sport prefer the McGregor Drizzler because it's more comfortable, better weather protection and smarter looking than any other jacket. McGregor tailors it of a completely washable rayon and cotton satin-back twill specially finished to repel water and wipe clean of non-oily stains. Choose it in the new off-white shade or other handsome colors.



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Vassarette
YOUR FOUNDATION
FOR FALL

No. 55

No. P-17

FASHION WITH COMFORT

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Try one on tomorrow for a new figure thrill! Styles sketched, in white or tea rose! Sizes small, medium and large.

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LINGERIE • SECOND FLOOR



—your plans for fall include college or
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WARREN SEWELL
all wool sport coats
24.95

Relax . . . enjoy the comfort luxury of Warren Sewell's 100% wool sport coats . . . and you'll note the soft tailoring touches. You'll find this coat to be your favorite "classmate." Lt. tan and grey.

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candleleg shirt
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A strikingly handsome super sheen rayon gabardine with a lustrous, soft draping finish. It launders beautifully and is processed to resist creasing.

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MEN'S SHOP • STREET FLOOR

Palace
DIAL 8131

Editorials

Has This Nation Lost Its Conscience?

"To famous men all the earth is a sepulchre. Their virtues shall be testified not only by their inscriptions on stone at home, but in all lands wheresoever in the unwritten record of the mind, which far beyond any monument will remain with all men everlastingly."

This, as some of you may recognize, is a passage from Thucydides "Treatise on Pericles" funeral oration over the Athenians who fell in the first Peloponnesian war. It has a point which considered in the light of present day events, casts a shadow on the leaders of this nation in all arts and fields including those in the public service during the last few years. One mentioning "the leaders" is immediately taken to mean the government leaders of a nation.

Are there not other leaders of this great land, leaders in the arts, the sciences, the fields of music? How great has been their contribution in the struggle for the minds of men in recent times? Can they say in all honesty that their work has enabled this United States to gain, and to keep the lead among the nations of the world in culture? Is not the foremost weapon of propaganda used by the Marxists, that of a lack of culture in this land? Perhaps a consideration of this nation's present position as to culture would point out the moral decline so graphically predicted by Oswald Spengler some years ago.

A point of interest or consideration would be the music presently denting the already pained eardrums of the people of this nation. As the years have gone by, the music writers have attempted to see just how much trash they can write and put across the counters in the form of sheet music and phonograph records, not to mention the radio and the television media. The words of many songs are written in either of several ways. The first manner would be the songs which mean absolutely nothing, the words being a tangle of idiotic phrases and foolishness.

Then, there are the terrible debasements of beautiful passages of music where lesser men of Broadway attempt to "write in" words to music which already expresses meaning whether the new writers know it or not. Worse, yet, they never fail to put these words over the air waves via song "sobsters" who resemble dope addicts and Hindu fanatics. Then, there is the "love song," "crooned" by "singers" who formerly were elevator operators and other gainfully employed personnel, good at their jobs, but not having the slightest ear for music. These love songs are not even carefully written, so long as the end of the sentence rhymes with the preceding phrase. These are examples of the debasement of music today.

"Tales From the Vienna Woods" comes forth in form of a tinkling piano and perhaps, a banjo. The "Merry Widow Waltz" is sung by a "sob singer" who neither knows nor does he care for the beautiful story. The fiddle has replaced the violin, and the "good old Upright" has replaced the Grand, and there has, at Carnegie Hall, been a terrible fight to see whether or not jazz would replace the concert. "Belop", a most degrading and fearful phenomena has replaced the concert at the Philharmonic.

You may think these points irrelevant and beside the point. Consider then, the letters and the books of today. In recent years, there have been but few excellent books written. One can count them on the fingers of the hands. The majority of books are concerned entirely with sex, attempting to see how lurid the passages can become. Apparently, the writers failed to make them lurid enough as there must now be illustrations on the cover and inside the books, to take the place of words which once could frame a mental picture better than the artist could ever conceive.

Instead of educational childrens books, there has appeared the "comic" book. Some, for instance those by Walt Disney and other artists, are really clever and present a good picture of enjoyment for the youngsters. Others, those far in the majority, are strictly trash, trash of the worst order, dealing in sex, crime, vandalism, war and other factors which should not be whirling about in a youngster's mind. There will be time for that later.

Instead of Robert Louis Stevenson, there is now, "The Batman" and "Superman". Crime would easily win out in both cases were it not for some supernatural power given these two, which enables the always helpless police to solve a crime and singlehandedly, the two mentioned, defeat in battle, at least ten heavily armed thugs.

Another media, which only now and then attempts to put forth works of art is the motion picture industry. In rare cases, are there actors. The others are party goers who learn a few lines of script and attempt to see how beautiful or "handsome" they can appear. One recent picture portrayed how easily, and possibly, how much enjoyment was evolved in the breaking of God's commandments. Not one of them was left intact.

It is easy to denounce these various industries, and forms of public "information", but consider the source. Is it all their fault if somebody likes the music, reads the trash, or attends a wretched sex movie to better the records of the box office sellouts? Are not the people responsible for what goes on? Has the American populace not lost some touch with morality, decency, and higher codes and mores of living? Reports would point in that unfortunate direction.

There is still one source of hope in a sea of blackness. The churches. It is reported that they are increasing in membership every year. It is the job of the ministers, the rabbis and the priests to shepherd their flocks and channel their minds in the right direction. Americans, you cannot by any method, "liberalize" the words of God. That unfortunate maneuver is taking place in many Churches today and the methods, though many times, devious, are still there.

In the hands of the American Church today, lies the task of rebuilding the conscience, the morality and the standards of decency in this nation. They are the only ones who are capable of the job. The newspapers of this land have the secondary purpose of giving them all the aid necessary to complete the job. The newspapers can also lift morality, thus aiding the Churches and the other media of information, should follow suit.

America will be remembered in history by its actions.

not during the years of its growth, but during the "golden age of its height of power."

Americans, citizens, this is that time. Will the history books record a solid gold record, or a gilt edge reproduction of a course of history which once was great? A good conscience can produce great works of art, great improvements in science and great music. There must be a "correct atmosphere". There is none at present. Upon your shoulders, rests the task to restore this aspect.

History has shown what happens to those who do the otherwise.

'I Will Do My Best, General'

In April of 1942, in a remote section of the world, on an island bastion, blasted by bomb and shell, those words were spoken by a man, loyal to flag, honor, service and country.

Jonathan M. Wainwright, General, U. S. Army, an officer since his West Point graduation in 1902, a "hoss soldier" of the greatest army traditions, bid another General, Douglas MacArthur, goodbye on a small dock on the Philippine Island of Corregidor. The peninsula of Bataan, a hallmark of American and Philippine history, was on its last legs. Roosevelt had ordered MacArthur home or at least, to Australia to organize the Pacific war.

Wainwright had become what in military language, is termed, "expendable". He had, as second in command, been ordered to stay behind and hold off the swarming Japanese, buying precious time for the United States and its allies to organize some defense, lest Australia and New Zealand fall to the Japanese military might.

This precious few weeks was enough to stall the Japanese and it was perhaps enough to win the war for the United States as an end result. The story is known. General Wainwright was forced to surrender his tattered forces and the resulting incarceration destroyed him physically.

When the Japs surrendered, he demanded the right, against the orders of the doctors, to stand aboard the United States battleship and witness the Japanese surrender. General Wainwright returned to this nation a shadow of his former self. He retired from his love, the army and entered business. Last week, he suffered a second stroke and finally the old soldier passed on, a hero of his nation.

This United States could use a few more Wainwrights in its services. It could use a few more men who never fail to say, "I'll do my best, that's the best I can do." There is no better than the best one can do. Americans everywhere will mourn the passing of this great soldier who was perhaps, one of the greatest hero's in the history of the nation. He was ordered to be expendable.

He did the best job he knew how to do.

Just A Reminder

Today, in Germany, people are flocking to the polls to vote. On this vote rests a great responsibility. Perhaps the German people do not realize it, but on that vote can easily hinge the fate of Europe and of the entire free world.

If Dr. Konrad Adenauer loses this election, and the Socialists win there can only be another nation fallen into the growing numbers of those already in the ranks of the "appeasers." Worse than that, the German nation, if it chooses the path to the left, will see the end of its industrial power as a nation.

The platform of the Social Democrats calls for the nationalization of many industries which are basic to the German economy. That economy, the freest in Europe, has been the "stick" which points in the direction of free enterprise. Of all the European nations, Germany has staged the greatest comeback and one of the major reasons is due to the fact that it has a free economy. Now, nationalization on the order of that promulgated against the British people, can stall and perhaps, ruin this comeback.

The election will decide more, however. Should Adenauer win, even though his very much pro-American attitude is not at all popular in Europe, it will show that the German people are ready to "throw in" their lot with the chances of the United States in any bid for a forceful peace, or the alternative, a worldwide holocaust.

If Adenauer wins, that will be a clear signal for the Americans to let "bygones be bygones" and change the anchor lines from France to Germany. Germany has already openly demonstrated that she is willing to do her bit for the freedom of Europe. France cannot say the same. The Russians have shown that they do not want Adenauer to win. They have tried every trick in the book. They have staged raids, mass rallies and many other ideas in order to ruin the elections. It is reported that this has only served to make the people madder and might have increased the chances of Adenauer's Christian Democratic Union to win the election.

Unfortunately, the Russians and the German Socialists have not been alone in undermining Adenauer's precarious position. This newspaper has reminded the people of the Claire Luce fiasco in Italy which was directly responsible for turning out of office, Premier DeGasperi. It said only last week that should "high Commissioner" Conant open his mouth and speak even so much as a word concerning who the Germans should or should not vote for, he should be removed.

A far more frightful thing happened. Conant's superior, and one of the highest officials in the land, John Foster Dulles, the Secretary of state, in a most uncalled for, idiotic, and downright slothful statement advised the Germans to vote Adenauer's way lest "German unity not come about." His "advice" was taken up by the Socialists and the Communists.

If Adenauer loses, Dulles will be solely responsible as every indication showed Adenauer far ahead before Dulles' press conference. There are too many coincidences. First, Luce, now Dulles.

How many pro-American nations and governments will be ruined by American officials?

Why Drop Liberation?

With riots in East Germany and Czechoslovakia, and rumors of unrest in other European satellites of Russia, many persons wonder what happened to Secretary Dulles' liberation doctrine. It was to hold out the hope of liberation to the satellites, and thus America would take the initiative in the cold war.

What happened to it, probably, is that Britain, France and other free world allies—and some Americans—attacked it viciously, declaring it was the certain road to war. They also said it held out a cruel hope to satellites that could not be realized.

Public Forum—Voice Of All The People

God Spared Our Boy

Bastrop, La.
Editor, Morning World:
We are so happy for the news! We were fortunate enough to hear last night (Aug. 31) that our boy had been released from Red prison camp. Sgt. Thomas D. Braswell has been a prisoner for 34 months. He was captured in November 1950.

We would like to express our appreciation to the newspapers and broadcasting stations and to our many friends who have prayed for us during the long waiting days for the return of our son. His wife, 2 children, 2 brothers and 3 sisters were present in the home of their parents when the joyous news arrived. Two sisters were absent. Mrs. A. W. Hyman of California and Mrs. A. J. Albritton of Wisner, La.

It is great to have faith in God and wait upon Him. His promise is always sure to His people.

REV. AND MRS. W. BRASWELL.

Community Betterment

Monroe, La.
Editor, Morning World:
The Board of Directors of the YWCA voted at their regular meeting on Thursday morning, September 3rd, to send a letter of commendation and appreciation to you for your editorial, "Bring God Back To The Classroom," which appeared in the Sunday issue (August 30, 1953) of the Morning World.

Such fine editorials and newspaper publicity as this mean much to the citizens and organizations who are working for the betterment of their communities.

MRS. C. L. TAYLOR,
Chairman of Religious Emphasis, YWCA Board.
MISS BESS SHARP,
Executive Director, YWCA

Cars—Not Cows—Should Be On The Highway

Offutt AFB
Omaha, Nebr.
Editor, Morning World:

I have noticed in your paper that a group of Louisiana lawmakers are to meet in Baton Rouge September 4 to study new proposals on a livestock law. There is no argument against such a law that can outweigh the humane reasons for it.

It is difficult to imagine that anyone, even livestock people who argue and lobby against the law, can really overlook the sad fact that human lives are constantly endangered wherever stock roam freely on public property. Indeed, far too many humans have met their untimely, sacrificial, unwarrantable death in this manner. Selfish stock owners are depriving unsuspecting motorists of life when the driver doesn't happen to see an animal before it darts into the auto's path. I recall one night accident some years ago in Louisiana in which three brothers and their father were all killed when animals suddenly came "from nowhere." I remember others and his late father, who was killed because of an animal on the highway, how does the animal's owner feel? Is there no remorse, no shamefaced regret?

These unthinking antagonists of a needed livestock law must realize that "there is a time and place for everything." For cows there are pastures; for cars there are roads. Pastures are private property. Roads belong to the road tax-burdened public. Why should this same public, owners of the highways, be subjected to such obvious death hazards as livestock owners propose to keep turned loose on the public's property?

If there was a state-wide livestock law, all fences not bordering pastures in use would be required, resulting in substantial reductions in fence costs to most landowners. A livestock owner is in a business for himself. The business is not one requiring use of any public property, much less highways. If he should turn his stock loose on a popular park where the scenery and recreational facilities would be wrecked, would the public permit it to pass without corrective action? Why should livestock men be parasites in a manner most inconceivable, wantonly disregarding the resulting danger? Why can't they run their business as any respectable business man? Some of you say that is fine and agreed. I speak of those who don't of those who want to use the highways for which you and I pay, as necessary, to further their own business ends.

Livestock along highways are decidedly unsightly. And if there were none at large on Louisiana's highways, out-of-state tourists would have a better story to tell after visiting the state. As it is, they can tell their friends back home that "Louisiana has excellent highways but you never know when a cow or a horse will dash into you especially at night." Is that what we want them to say?

Exponents of the free (charitable) range complain that "home rule" would be violated, in the event of a livestock law's passage. What is "home rule"? Isn't Louisiana our home? How far down the political ladder do we go to determine home rule? The parish official idea has not at all eliminated this irritating, dangerous practice of livestock owners. Why not step up the ladder to state level and do just that—eliminate it altogether and with finality? But if all parts of the state are responsible when a cow on "open range" wrecks a car and causes the loss of human life.

Louisiana unmistakably needs a good livestock law and it is up to the people of Louisiana to see that it gets one.

Cars—not cows—should be on highways!

EZRA ADAMS

"Tainted Money"

Monroe, La.
Editor, Morning World:
I notice in some parishes that the slot machines are gone, the rummy tables turned upside down and the punch boards in the garbage cans. I suppose now that the good Civic Clubs, having patted the governor on the back, they will return what money they may have received, for I am sure they would not want to keep any "tainted money".

I am also sure that our good governor will find some way to spend some of the twenty odd thousand collected over night for some nice frames for the boys who paid for their license in good faith. Now that the brave chief of state police has busted the great and sinful 5 and 10 cent gambling operations, will now find time to take some of the "extra boys" over in southwest Louisiana and send out if it is against the law to wreck autos, blast gas lines, and beat people who want to work.

ERWIN GRAHAM

Register To Vote

Monroe, La.
Editor, Morning World:
I appreciated the editorial in the September 3rd edition of the World. Especially noteworthy was the editor's mention of George Washington's opinion on foreign alliances.

Too little mention is made regarding the wisdom outlined in the teachings of our American forefathers who founded our country. These teachings can be presently used to aid us in final decision on any present day problems.

The great speech Benjamin Franklin delivered to the Constitutional Convention in 1787 could well be applicable to those who oppose the adoption and implementation of the United Nations Charter. I respectfully request permission to reproduce it in part in the World. The arguments used to induce adoption of our own Constitution can well be used to influence those who oppose the United Nations Charter and its intentions and obligations.

"On the faults of the Constitution" Benjamin Franklin delivered these arguments.

"I confess that I do not entirely approve of this Constitution at present; but, sir, I am not sure I shall never approve of it, for, having lived long, I have experienced many instances of being obliged, by better information or fuller consideration, to change opinions even on important subjects, which I once thought right, but found to be otherwise."

"Most men, indeed, as well as most sects in religion, think themselves in possession of all truth, and that wherever others differ from them, it is so far in error. Steele, a Protestant, in a dedication, tells the pope that the only difference between our two churches in their opinions of the certainty of their doctrine is the Romish Church is infallible, and the Church of England is never in the wrong. But, though many private persons think almost as highly of their own sect, few express it so naturally as a certain French lady, who, in a little dispute with her sister, said: 'But I meet with nobody but myself that is always in the right.'"

In these sentiments, sir, I agree to this Constitution with all its faults—if they are such—because I think a general government necessary for us, and there is no form of government but what may be a blessing to the people if well administered; and I believe, further, that this is likely to be well administered for a course of years, and can only end in despotism, as other forms have done before it, when the people shall become so corrupted as to need despotic government, being incapable of any other. I doubt not, however, that your convention will be able to make a better Constitution; for, when you assemble a number of men, to have the advantage of their joint wisdom, you inevitably assemble with those men all their prejudices, their passions, their errors of opinion, their local interests, and their selfish views. From such an assembly can a perfect production be expected?"

I quote Benjamin Franklin because we have present need for the teachings of the great men of the past. What is education but a familiarity with the learnings, teachings and successful works of the great men and women of the past and the ability to put into practical present-day application these intellectual gems bequeathed to all who are willing to search and understand the truths these great lives have revealed to us?

Few thinking men will deny the need of a world government. Never before has our government established its place so firmly in the community of nations both with its intervention in Korea and its recent announcement of just what actions by foreign nations will be termed in the interest of peace and what actions by these same nations will be termed hostile. I think our nation will be successful in persuading a majority of the nations to adopt this formula for the settlement of world problems.

In conclusion, I am sure that Benjamin Franklin's concession

that our government could fall was directed at those who refuse to accept the responsibility of voting. The delinquent registrants in this parish should heed his words of warning. An election without a full representation of voters is like a battle ship without a full crew. Please urge all voters to complete their permanent registration blanks and forward them immediately to the registrar of voters.

ARTHUR M. LE BLANC, JR.

Fourth "R"—Religion

Monroe, La.
Editor, Morning World:
When we read your fine editorial in the Monroe Morning World, Sunday morning August 30th, we felt impelled to let you know how very much we appreciate having someone in your vantage position point out the crying need to "Bring God Back to the Classrooms."

As you so ably put it, "It is the youth upon which this nation depends entirely for its future" and if they do not have the guidance and training of God and His directions along with their daily intake of education, how can we hope that they will seek out God's guidance in their daily adult lives after they finish school? Why not add to the three R's of "Reading", "Rit'n", and "Rithmetic" a fourth R of Religion, so that the children will learn that it is important everyday, too, and not as you said in the editorial to stop "on Sunday at twelve midnight!"

From reports on juvenile delinquency it is clear that lack of religious instruction was a large factor in leading to their delinquency. Truly, "one cannot love what one does not know."

We hope that those in charge of our public schools and who are in a position to introduce religious instruction there, will have seen your editorial and, realizing the urgent need for religious education and the eagerness of most children and their parents to obtain a greater knowledge and love of God, will do something about it.

To quote from one school in Iowa, "Encouragement of religious instruction by the state, and its co-operation with religious authorities in the adjustment of the school calendar to religious observances, follows the best of our traditions."

"A contrary view must find in the Constitution a requirement that the government show callous indifference to religious groups. Such a finding would favor those who believe in no religion over those who do believe."

Thanking you for writing the inspired editorial "Bring God Back to the Classrooms," and with the fervent prayer that just that will be accomplished and soon, we are

MRS. PHILIP INZINA
MRS. W. F. GRILLET
MRS. GENE A. WHITE

Louisiana Defense Plants

Jonesboro, La.
Editor, Morning World:

Regardless of the fact that in as much as I am from the North, and in accordance with the tradition of Louisiana I should not express an opinion relative to the state. I have this to say regarding certain editorials in some Southern newspapers attempting to make the people of the South believe that the federal government is taking a lot out of the states in taxes and giving little in return.

I dare say that if you will refer to the records you will find that the federal government is spending more in the state of Louisiana than it is taking out. The Southern papers do not mention in their editorials such plants as the shell plant at Minden and numerous other defense plants throughout the state.

As a matter of fact if any state is being cheated by the federal government it is the Northern states who pay the most in taxes, and in ratio to the Southern states get less in federal spending.

Last year my home state of Illinois paid into the government the second largest amount in taxes of any state in the union, yet Louisiana got the Minden shell plant employing about 6,000 Southerners.

We have about 80 million persons employed. Of that amount about 40 million are women which would be about 30 million families attempting to feed etc., 100 million people. Shut down all defense work in Louisiana and you will soon know how much the federal government is spending in Louisiana.

F. L. WRIGHT

"Bring God Back To The Homes"

Lake Providence, La.
Editor, Morning World:

Your editorial, "Bring God Back to the Classrooms" was excellent and I agree with you as far as you go. But being a teacher, I would like for you to give us an editorial, "Bring God Back to the Homes." The schools of this great state represent what our patrons ask for their children and at present they are not asking for God. However, a child's basic concepts of God, Religion and Right are first the duty of the home, and the school should be the reinforcing power. They cannot be the original builders, the laws of the state do not permit, and goals of the schools, were not set up to usurp the rights and privileges of the home.

I have been a reader of your paper since it was founded and will be looking forward to your next editorials!

A TEACHER.

Timmons In Washington

By Bascom N. Timmons

Democratic Loyalty Oath Still Hangs Like A Sword

WASHINGTON, D. C. — There's something more than an ominous note for the Democratic party in the refusal of a number of southern leaders to attend the Chicago conference on Sept. 14-15, which will headline Adlai E. Stevenson as the hero back from foreign shores.

If the signs are read correctly here, the warning which will be posted at the end of the Chicago conclave is that the Democrats can lose the 1956 election in advance by just keeping on where they left off at the end of the 1952 Chicago convention.

Southern Democratic leaders, most of whom have no real complaints about the Eisenhower administration thus far, have in effect told National Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell that they intend to have nothing further to do with party affairs so long as the loyalty oath hangs over the party. The historic battle at the 1952 convention, continues in effect as it does from one convention to the next. That may also imply that the same leaders will sit on their hands as long as the Stevenson faction retains nominal control of party machinery.

When the cheering at the \$100 a plate fund raising dinner in Chicago is over, the prediction here is that the Democratic party will know that it has a lot of re-vamping to do. A party in power, as the Democrats were in days when the New Deal - Fair Deal, with huge federal appropriations, exercised power never before possessed by a national administration, can expect to see a rebellion from its supporting ranks. The Democrats are believed certain to find that power politics just won't work in their present circumstance — out of office and up against a resurgent Republican party with a fairly good outlook for continuance in power.

The loyalty issue will not be raised officially in Chicago, because the coming conference is informal and has no authority to deal with any proposed revision of the convention rules, which are approved at one convention to extend until the next. Thus the loyalty oath, jammed through the convention at a sweating July night session, is still a nagging threat of a southern bolt — still hangs like a sword over Democratic leaders who supported General Eisenhower last year, though backing their Democratic state tickets.

Talk of personalities is held to be of minor importance as compared to the issue of full participation by the South without pledges or limitations in future party deliberations. Former President Harry S. Truman, a speaker at the \$100 dinner, is still trying to pull strings within the party organization, with some success. Political observers who speculate, however, that the party will have at least a veto power over the next presidential nominee gets negative headlines from many Democratic members Congress, who also doubt whether Stevenson will be renominated.

"Those people seem to forget that several million voters did not want Stevenson in 1952, so they voted for Ike," said one party veteran. "The Stevenson following is one explanation for the close party division in House and Senate, compared with Ike's big electoral margin. Why doom ourselves to defeat by nominating a losing candidate? Must we go back to the days of William Jennings Bryan?"

The young northern Democrats who jammed the loyalty oath through the Chicago convention and were finally overridden only by the convention itself, after the Virginia, South Carolina and Louisiana delegations had refused the oath even in modified form, states where the oath contravened state or party regulations and been exempted — the oath determined to attempt control of the 1956 convention and name its candidate, according to recent information which strongly hinted that both Stevenson and Walter Reuther, president of CIO are being relied on to back this plan.

There are other minor issues involved in the refusal of leading Southern Democrats to participate, but they do not carry as much weight as the continued intimidation that the South is on probation with the national Democratic organization and will be subject in 1956 to loyalty oath provisions if the New Deal - Fair Deal remnants can make them stick. That is an issue which overshadows any possible switch in the popular vote. It can doom the Democrats to defeat from the start.

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Editorials

Has This Nation Lost Its Conscience?

"To famous men all the earth is a sepulchre. Their virtues shall be testified not only by their inscriptions on stone at home, but in all lands wheresoever in the unwritten record of the mind, which far beyond any monument will remain with all men everlastingly."

This, as some of you may recognize, is a passage from Thucydides "Treatise on Pericles" funeral oration over the Athenians who fell in the first Peloponnesian war. It has a point which considered in the light of present day events, casts a shadow on the leaders of this nation in all arts and fields including those in the public service during the last few years. One mentioning "the leaders" is immediately taken to mean the government leaders of a nation.

Are there not other leaders of this great land, leaders in the arts, the sciences, the fields of music? How great has been their contribution in the struggle for the minds of men in recent times? Can they say in all honesty that their work has enabled this United States to gain, and to keep the lead among the nations of the world in culture? Is not the foremost weapon of propaganda used by the Marxists, that of a lack of culture in this land? Perhaps a consideration of this nation's present position as to culture would point out the moral decline so graphically predicted by Oswald Spengler some years ago.

A point of interest or consideration would be the music presently denting the already pained eardrums of the people of this nation. As the years have gone by, the music writers have attempted to see just how much trash they can write and put across the counters in the form of sheet music and phonograph records, not to mention the radio and the television media. The words of many songs are written in either of several ways. The first manner would be the songs which mean absolutely nothing, the words being a tangle of idiotic phrases and foolishness.

Then, there are the terrible debasements of beautiful passages of music where lesser men of Broadway attempt to "write in" words to music which already expresses meaning whether the new writers know it or not. Worse, yet, they never fail to put these words over the air waves via song "sobsters" who resemble dope addicts and Hindu fanatics. Then, there is the "love song," "crooned" by "singers" who formerly were elevator operators and other gainfully employed personnel, good at their jobs, but not having the slightest ear for music. These love songs are not even carefully written, so long as the end of the sentence rhymes with the preceding phrase. These are examples of the debasement of music today.

"Tales From the Vienna Woods" comes forth in form of a tinkling piano and perhaps, a banjo. The "Merry Widow Waltz" is sung by a "sob singer" who neither knows nor does he care for the beautiful story. The fiddle has replaced the violin, and the "good old Upright" has replaced the Grand, and there has, at Carnegie Hall, been a terrible fight to see whether or not jazz would replace the concert. "Bebop," a most degrading and fearful phenomena has replaced the concert at the Philharmonic.

You may think these points irrelevant and beside the point. Consider then, the letters and the books of today. In recent years, there have been but few excellent books written. One can count them on the fingers of the hands. The majority of books are concerned entirely with sex, attempting to see how lurid the passages can become. Apparently, the writers failed to make them lurid enough as there must now be illustrations on the cover and inside the books, to take the place of words which once could frame a mental picture better than the artist could ever conceive.

Instead of educational childrens books, there has appeared the "comic" book. Some, for instance those by Walt Disney and other artists, are really clever and present a good picture of enjoyment for the youngsters. Others, those far in the majority, are strictly trash, trash of the worst order, dealing in sex, crime, vandalism, war and other factors which should not be whirling about in a youngster's mind. There will be time for that later.

Instead of Robert Louis Stevenson, there is now, "The Batman" and "Superman". Crime would easily win out in both cases were it not for some supernatural power given these two, which enables the always helpless police to solve a crime and singlehandedly, the two mentioned, defeat in battle, at least ten heavily armed thugs.

Another media, which only now and then attempts to put forth works of art is the motion picture industry. In rare cases, are there actors. The others are party goers who learn a few lines of script and attempt to see how beautiful or "handsome" they can appear. One recent picture portrayed how easily, and possibly, how much enjoyment was evolved in the breaking of God's commandments. Not one of them was left intact.

It is easy to denounce these various industries, and forms of public "information", but consider the source. Is it all their fault if somebody likes the music, reads the trash, or attends a wretched sex movie to better the records of the box office sellouts? Are not the people responsible for what goes on? Has the American populace not lost some touch with morality, decency, and higher codes and mores of living? Reports would point in that unfortunate direction.

There is still one source of hope in a sea of blackness. The churches. It is reported that they are increasing in membership every year. It is the job of the ministers, the rabbis and the priests to shepherd their flocks and channel their minds in the right direction. Americans, you cannot by any method, "liberalize" the words of God. That unfortunate maneuver is taking place in many Churches today and the methods, though many times, devious, are still there.

In the hands of the American Church today, lies the task of rebuilding the conscience, the morality and the standards of decency in this nation. They are the only ones who are capable of the job. The newspapers of this land have the secondary purpose of giving them all the aid necessary to complete the job. The newspapers can also lift morality, thus aiding the Churches and the other media of information, should follow suit.

America will be remembered in history by its actions,

not during the years of its growth, but during the "golden age of its height of power."

Americans, citizens, this is that time. Will the history books record a solid gold record, or a gilt edge reproduction of a course of history which once was great? A good conscience can produce great works of art, great improvements in science and great music. There must be a "correct atmosphere". There is none at present. Upon your shoulders, rests the task to restore this aspect.

History has shown what happens to those who do the otherwise.

'I Will Do My Best, General'

In April of 1942, in a remote section of the world, on an island bastion, blasted by bomb and shell, those words were spoken by a man, loyal to flag, honor, service and country.

Jonathan M. Wainwright, General, U. S. Army, an officer since his West Point graduation in 1902, a "hoss soldier" of the greatest army traditions, bid another General, Douglas MacArthur, goodbye on a small dock on the Philippine Island of Corregidor. The peninsula of Bataan, a hallmark of American and Philippine history, was on its last legs. Roosevelt had ordered MacArthur home or at least, to Australia to organize the Pacific war.

Wainwright had become what in military language, is termed, "expendable". He had, as second in command, been ordered to stay behind and hold off the swarming Japanese, buying precious time for the United States and its allies to organize some defense, lest Australia and New Zealand fall to the Japanese military might.

This precious few weeks was enough to stall the Japanese and it was perhaps enough to win the war for the United States as an end result. The story is known. General Wainwright was forced to surrender his tattered forces and the resulting incarceration destroyed him physically.

When the Japs surrendered, he demanded the right, against the orders of the doctors, to stand aboard the United States battleship and witness the Japanese surrender. General Wainwright returned to this nation a shadow of his former self. He retired from his love, the army and entered business. Last week, he suffered a second stroke and finally the old soldier passed on, a hero of his nation.

This United States could use a few more Wainwrights in its services. It could use a few more men who never fail to say, "I'll do my best, that's the best I can do." There is no better than the best one can do. Americans everywhere will mourn the passing of this great soldier who was perhaps, one of the greatest hero's in the history of the nation. He was ordered to be expendable.

He did the best job he knew how to do.

Just A Reminder

Today, in Germany, people are flocking to the polls to vote. On this vote rests a great responsibility. Perhaps the German people do not realize it, but on that vote can easily hinge the fate of Europe and of the entire free world.

If Dr. Konrad Adenauer loses this election, and the Socialists win there can only be another nation fallen into the growing numbers of those already in the ranks of the "appeasers." Worse than that, the German nation, if it chooses the path to the left, will see the end of its industrial power as a nation.

The platform of the Social Democrats calls for the nationalization of many industries which are basic to the German economy. That economy, the freest in Europe, has been the "stick" which points in the direction of free enterprise. Of all the European nations, Germany has staged the greatest comeback and one of the major reasons is due to the fact that it has a free economy. Now, nationalization on the order of that promulgated against the British people, can stall and perhaps, ruin this comeback.

The election will decide more, however. Should Adenauer win, even though his very much pro-American attitude is not at all popular in Europe, it will show that the German people are ready to "throw in" their lot with the chances of the United States in any bid for a forceful peace, or the alternative, a worldwide holocaust.

If Adenauer wins, that will be a clear signal for the Americans to let "bygones be bygones" and change the anchor lines from France to Germany. Germany has already openly demonstrated that she is willing to do her bit for the freedom of Europe. France cannot say the same. The Russians have shown that they do not want Adenauer to win. They have tried every trick in the book. They have staged raids, mass rallies and many other ideas in order to ruin the elections. It is reported that this has only served to make the people madder and might have increased the chances of Adenauer's Christian Democratic Union to win the election.

Unfortunately, the Russians and the German Socialists have not been alone in undermining Adenauer's precarious position. This newspaper has reminded the people of the Claire Luce fiasco in Italy which was directly responsible for turning out of office, Premier DeGasper. It said only last week that should "high Commissioner" Conant open his mouth and speak even so much as a word concerning who the Germans should or should not vote for, he should be removed.

A far more frightful thing happened. Conant's superior, and one of the highest officials in the land, John Foster Dulles, the Secretary of state, in a most uncalled for, idiotic, and downright slothful statement advised the Germans to vote Adenauer's way lest "German unity not come about." His "advice" was taken up by the Socialists and the Communists.

If Adenauer loses, Dulles will be solely responsible as every indication showed Adenauer far ahead before Dulles' press conference. There are too many coincidences. First, Luce, now Dulles.

How many pro-American nations and governments will be ruined by American officials?

Why Drop Liberation?

With riots in East Germany and Czechoslovakia, and rumors of unrest in other European satellites of Russia, many persons wonder what happened to Secretary Dulles' liberation doctrine. It was to hold out the hope of liberation to the satellites, and thus America would take the initiative in the cold war.

What happened to it, probably, is that Britain, France and other free world allies—and some Americans—attacked it viciously, declaring it was the certain road to war. They also said it held out a cruel hope to satellites that could not be realized.

Public Forum—Voice Of All The People

God Spared Our Boy

Bastrop, La.
Editor, Morning World:

We are so happy for the news! We were fortunate enough to hear last night (Aug. 31) that our boy had been released from Red prison camp. Sgt. Thomas D. Braswell has been a prisoner for 34 months. He was captured in November 1950.

We would like to express our appreciation to the newspapers and broadcasting stations and to our many friends who have prayed for us during the long waiting days for the return of our son.

His wife, 2 children, 2 brothers and 3 sisters were present in the home of their parents when the joyous news arrived. Two sisters were absent, Mrs. A. W. Hyman of California and Mrs. A. J. Albritton of Wisner, La.

It is great to have faith in God and wait upon Him. His promise is always sure to His people.

REV. AND MRS. W. BRASWELL.

Community Betterment

Monroe, La.
Editor, Morning World:

The Board of Directors of the YWCA voted at their regular meeting on Thursday morning, September 3rd, to send a letter of commendation and appreciation to you for your editorial, "Bring God Back To The Classroom" which appeared in the Sunday issue (August 30, 1953) of the Morning World.

Such fine editorials and newspaper publicity as this mean much to the citizens and organizations who are working for the betterment of their communities.

MRS. C. L. TAYLOR,
Chairman of Religious Emphasis, YWCA Board.
MISS BESS SHARP,
Executive Director, YWCA

Cars—Not Cows—Should Be On The Highway

Offutt AFB
Omaha, Nebr.
Editor, Morning World:

I have noticed in your paper that a group of Louisiana lawmakers are to meet in Baton Rouge September 4 to study new proposals on a livestock law. There is no argument against such a law that can outweigh the humane reasons for it.

It is difficult to imagine that anyone, even livestock people who argue and lobby against the law, can really overlook the sad fact that human lives are constantly endangered wherever stock roam freely on public property meant for the public's traffic. Indeed, far too many humans have met their untimely, sacrificial, unwarrantable death in this manner. Selfish stock owners are depriving unsuspecting motorists of life when the driver doesn't happen to see an animal before it darts into the auto's path.

I recall one night accident some years ago in Louisiana in which three brothers and their father were all killed when animals suddenly came "from nowhere." I remember others and so do you. When a person is killed because of an animal on the highway, how does the animal's owner feel? Is there no remorse, no shamefaced regret?

These unthinking antagonists of a needed livestock law must realize that "there is a time and place for everything." For cows there are pastures; for cars there are roads. Pastures are private property. Roads belong to the road tax-burdened public. Why should this same public, owners of the highways, be subjected to such obvious death hazards as livestock owners propose to keep turned loose on the public's property?

If there was a state-wide livestock law, all fences not bordering pastures in use could be eliminated, resulting in substantial reductions in fence costs to most landowners. A livestock owner is in a business for himself. The business is not one requiring use of any public property, much less highways. If he should turn his stock loose on a popular park where the scenery and recreational facilities would be wrecked, would the public permit it to pass without corrective action? Why should livestock men be parasites in a manner most inconveniencing, wantonly disregarding the resulting danger? Why can't they run their business as any respectable business man? Some do, you say. That is fine and agreed. I speak of those who don't, of those who want to use the highways for which you and I pay, as necessary, to further their own business ends.

Livestock along highways are decidedly unsightly. And if there were none at large on Louisiana's highways, out-of-state tourists would have a better story to tell after visiting the state. As it is, they can tell their friends back home that "Louisiana has excellent highways but you never know when a cow or a horse will dash into you, especially at night." Is that what we want them to say?

Exponents of the free (charitable) range complain that "home rule" would be violated, in the event of a livestock law's passage. What is "home rule?" Isn't Louisiana our home? How far down the political ladder do we go to determine home rule? The parish optional idea has not at all eliminated this irritating, dangerous practice of livestock owners. Why not step up the ladder to state level and do just that—eliminate it altogether and with finality?

People in all parts of the state are responsible when a cow on "open range" wrecks a car and causes the loss of human life.

Louisiana unmistakably needs a good livestock law and it is up to the people of Louisiana to see that it gets one.

Cars—not cows—should be on highways!

EZRA ADAMS

"Tainted Money"

Monroe, La.
Editor, Morning World:

I notice in some parishes that the slot machines are gone, the rummy tables turned upside down and the punch boards in the garbage cans. I suppose now that the good Civic Clubs, having patted the governor on the back, that they will return what money they may have received, for I am sure they would not want to keep any "tainted money."

I am also sure that our good governor will find some way to spend some of the twenty odd thousand collected over night for some nice frames for the boys who paid for their license in good faith. Now that the brave chief of state police has busted the great and sinful 5 and 10 cent gambling operations, will now find time to take some of the "extra boys" over in southwest Louisiana and find out if it is against the law to wreck autos, blast gas lines, and beat people who want to work.

ERWIN GRAHAM

Register To Vote

Monroe, La.
Editor, Morning World:

I appreciated the editorial in the September 3rd edition of the World. Especially noteworthy was the editor's mention of George Washington's opinion on foreign alliances.

Too little mention is made regarding the wisdom outlined in the teachings of our Americans who founded our country. These teachings can be presently used to aid us in final decision on any present day problems.

The great speech Benjamin Franklin delivered to the Constitutional Convention in 1787 could well be applicable to those who oppose the adoption and implementation of the United Nations Charter. I respectfully request permission to reproduce it in part in the World. The arguments used to induce adoption of our own Constitution can well be used to influence those who oppose the United Nations Charter and its intentions and obligations.

"On the faults of the Constitution" Benjamin Franklin delivered these arguments.

"I confess that I do not entirely approve of this Constitution at present; but, sir, I am not sure I shall never approve of it, for, having lived long, I have experienced many instances of being obliged, by better information or fuller consideration, to change opinions even on important subjects, which I once thought right, but found to be otherwise."

Most men, indeed, as well as most sects in religion, think themselves in possession of all truth, and that wherever others differ from them, it is so far in error. Steele, a Protestant, in a dedication, tells the pope that the only difference between our two churches in their opinions of the certainty of their doctrine is the Romish Church is infallible, and the Church of England is never in the wrong. But, though many private persons think almost as highly of their own infallibility as that of their own sect, few express it so naturally as a certain French lady, who in a little dispute with her sister, said: "But I meet with nobody but myself that is always in the right."

In these sentiments, sir, I agree to this Constitution with all its faults—if they are such—because I think a general government necessary for us, and there is no form of government but what may be a blessing to the people if well administered; and I believe, further, that this is likely to be well administered for a course of years, and can only end in despotism, as other forms have done before it, when the people shall become so corrupted as to need despotic government, being incapable of any other. I doubt, too, whether any other convention we can obtain may be able to make a better Constitution; for, when you assemble a number of men, to have the advantage of their joint wisdom, you inevitably assemble with those men all their prejudices, their passions, their errors of opinion, their local interests, and their selfish views. From such an assembly can a perfect production be expected?

I quote Benjamin Franklin because we have present need for the teachings of the great men of the past. What is education but a familiarity with the learnings, teachings and successful works of the great men and women of the past and the ability to put into practical present-day application these intellectual gems bequeathed to all who are willing to search and understand the truths these great lives have revealed to us?

Few thinking men will deny the need of a world government. Never before has our government established its place so firmly in the community of nations both with its intervention in Korea and its recent announcement of just what actions by foreign nations will be termed in the interest of peace and what actions by these same nations will be termed hostile. I think our nation will be successful in persuading a majority of the nations to adopt this formula for the settlement of world problems.

In conclusion, I am sure that Benjamin Franklin's concession

that our government could fail was directed at those who refuse to accept the responsibility of voting. The delinquent registrants in this parish should heed his words of warning. An election without a full representation of voters is like a battle ship without a full crew. Please urge all voters to complete their permanent registration blanks and forward them immediately to the registrar of voters.

ARTHUR M. LE BLANC, JR.

Fourth "R"—Religion

Monroe, La.
Editor, Morning World:

When we read your fine editorial in the Monroe Morning World, Sunday morning August 30th, we felt impelled to let you know how very much we appreciate having someone in your vantage position point out the crying need to "Bring God Back to the Classrooms."

As you so ably put it, "it is the youth upon which this nation depends entirely for its future" and if they do not have the guidance and training of God and His directions along with their daily intake of education, how can we hope that they will seek out God's guidance in their daily adult lives after they finish school? Why not add the three R's of "Reading," "Rithmetic" and "Religion" to the fourth R of Religion, so that the children will learn that it is important everyday, too, and not as you said in the editorial to stop "on Sunday at twelve midnight!"

From reports on juvenile delinquency it is clear that lack of religious instruction was a large factor in leading to their delinquency. Truly, "one cannot love what one does not know."

We hope that those in charge of our public schools and who are in a position to introduce religious instruction there, will have seen your editorial and, realizing the urgent need for religious education and the eagerness of most children and their parents to obtain a greater knowledge and love of God, will do something about it.

To quote from one school in Iowa, "Encouragement of religious instruction by the state, and its co-operation with religious authorities in the adjustment of the schedule of public events to sectarian needs, follows the best of our traditions."

"A contrary view must find in the Constitution a requirement that the government show callous indifference to religious groups. Such a finding would favor those who believe in no religion over those who do believe."

Thanking you for writing the inspired editorial "Bring God Back to the Classrooms," and with the fervent prayer that just that will be accomplished and soon, we are

MRS. PHILIP INZINA
MRS. REGINALD MIMS
MRS. W. E. GRILLETT
MRS. GENE A. WHITE

Louisiana Defense Plants

Jonesboro, La.
Editor, Morning World:

Regardless of the fact, that in as much as I am from the North, and in accordance with the tradition of Louisiana I should not express an opinion relative to the state. I have this to say regarding certain editorials in some Southern newspapers attempting to make the people of the South believe that the federal government is taking a lot out of the states in taxes and giving little in return.

I dare say that if you will refer to the records you will find that the federal government is spending more in the state of Louisiana than it is taking out. The Southern papers do not mention in their editorials such plants as the shell plant at Minden and numerous other defense plants throughout the state.

As a matter of fact if any state is being cheated by the federal government it is the Northern states who pay the most in taxes, and in ratio to the Southern states get less in federal spending.

Last year my home state of Illinois paid into the government the second largest amount in taxes of any state in the union, yet Louisiana got the Minden shell plant employing about 6,000 Southerners.

We have about 60 million persons employed. Of that amount about 40 million are women which would be about 30 million families attempting to feed etc., 160 million people. Shut down all defense work in Louisiana and you will soon know how much the federal government is spending in Louisiana.

F. L. WRIGHT

"Bring God Back To The Homes"

Lake Providence, La.
Editor, Morning World:

Your editorial, "Bring God Back to the Classrooms," was excellent and I agree with you as far as you go. But being a teacher, I would like for you to give us an editorial, "Bring God Back to the Homes." The schools of this great state represent what our patrons ask for their children and at present they are not asking for God. However, a child's basic concepts of God, Religion and Right are first the duty of the home, and the school should be the reinforcing power. They cannot be the original builders, the laws of the state do not permit and goals of the schools were not set up to usurp the rights and privileges of the home.

I have been a reader of your paper since it was founded and will be looking forward to your next editorial.

A TEACHER.

Timmons In Washington

By Bascom N. Timmons

Democratic Loyalty Oath Still Hangs Like A Sword

WASHINGTON, D. C. — There's something more than an ominous note for the Democratic party in the refusal of a number of southern leaders to attend the Chicago conference on Sept. 14-15, which will headline Adlai E. Stevenson as the hero back from foreign shores.

If the signs are read correctly here, the warning which will be posted at the end of the Chicago conclave is that the Democrats can lose the 1956 election in advance by just keeping on where they left off at the end of the 1952 Chicago convention.

Southern Democratic leaders, most of whom have no real complaints about the Eisenhower administration thus far, have in effect told National Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell that they intend to have nothing further to do with party affairs so long as the loyalty oath provision, which led to the historic battle at the 1952 convention, continues in effect as it does from one convention to the next. That may also imply that the same leaders will sit on their hands as long as the Stevenson faction retains nominal control of party machinery.

When the cheering at the \$100 a plate fund raising dinner in Chicago is over, the prediction here is that the Democratic party will know that it has a lot of revamping to do. A party in power, as the Democrats were in days when the New Deal - Fair Deal, with huge federal appropriations, exercised power never before possessed by a national administration, can keep its rebellious elements from asserting their rights. The Democrats are believed certain to find that power politics just won't work in their present circumstance — out of office and up against a resurgent Republican party with a fairly good outlook for continuance in power.

The loyalty issue will not be raised officially in Chicago, because the coming conference is informal and has no authority to deal with any proposed revision of the convention rules, which are approved at one convention to extend until the next. Thus the loyalty oath, jammed through the convention at a sweating July night session a year ago — though later modified at the threat of a southern bolt — still hangs like a sword over Democratic leaders who supported General Eisenhower last year, though backing their Democratic state tickets.

Talk of personalities is held to be of minor importance as compared to the issue of full participation by the South without pledges or limitations in future party deliberations. Former President Harry S. Truman, a speaker at the \$100 dinner, is still trying to pull strings within the party organization, with some success. President observers who speculate, however, that he will have at least a veto power over the next presidential nominee gets negative headshakes from many Democratic members Congress, who also doubt whether Stevenson will be renominated.

"Those people seem to forget that several million voters did not want Stevenson in 1952, so they voted for Ike," said one party veteran. "The Stevenson following is one explanation for the close party division in House and Senate, compared with Ike's big electoral margin. Why doom ourselves to defeat by nominating a losing candidate? Must we go back to the days of William Jennings Bryan?"

The young northern Democrats who jammed the loyalty oath through the Chicago convention and were finally overridden only by the convention itself, after the Virginia, South Carolina and Louisiana delegations had refused the oath even in modified form — states where the oath contravened state or party regulations had been exempted — are still determined to attempt control of the 1956 convention and name its candidate, according to recent information which strongly hinted that both Stevenson and Walter Reuther, president of CIO, are being relied on to back this plan.

There are other minor issues involved in the refusal of leading Southern Democrats to participate, but they do not carry as much weight as the continued indication that the South is on probation with the national Democratic organization and will still be subject in 1956 to loyalty oath provisions if the New Deal - Fair Deal remnants can make them stick. That is an issue which overshadows any possible switch in the popular vote. It can doom the Democrats to defeat on the start.

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PLAN ST. PAUL'S SCOUT TROOP—Leaders from St. Paul's new Methodist church, plan a Boy Scout organizational meeting in the Lexington Avenue school, Sept. 10 at 7:30 p. m. Shown (left to right) are Earl A. Hoodemaker, assistant scoutmaster; Robert E. Hanna, Jr., assistant scoutmaster; Van E. Leigh, scoutmaster; Richard C. Blacketer, assistant scoutmaster; and Dr. Ben Oliphint, minister of St. Paul's Methodist church. (News-Star—World staff photo.)

St. Paul's Plans Boy Scout Troop; Leaders Active

Planning for a new Boy Scout troop to be sponsored by St. Paul's Methodist Church are the following leaders: Earl A. Hoodemaker, assistant scoutmaster; Robert E. Hanna, Jr., assistant scoutmaster; Van E. Leigh, scoutmaster; Richard C. Blacketer, assistant scoutmaster; and Dr. Ben Oliphint, minister of St. Paul's.

The new troop will have its organizational meeting on Thursday, Sept. 10 at 7:30 p. m. at the Lexington Ave. Elementary School. In keeping with Scout policies, the troop will be non-denominational and open to boys of all faiths. To be eligible for membership a boy must be at least eleven years of age at the time of enrollment. Applications for membership may be secured from the Scoutmaster, Van Leigh at 2-3914.

The troop committee responsible for the formation of the new troop is composed of Charles Garrison, chairman, Stanley Wyatt, and Alex Lea.

Registration Opens Wednesday At Northeast

Northeast State's fall semester will open Wednesday with an orientation program and registration for beginning freshmen.

Other students will enroll Thursday and Friday according to alphabetical arrangement to be announced during the press.

Persons desiring late afternoon and Saturday morning classes only are to register Saturday.

Northeast's Honor Society is in charge of a variety program, planned for the incoming freshmen in Brown Auditorium Wednesday at 9 a. m. Dorothy Works, president of the organization, will be in charge of this special feature.

First semester freshmen will be officially welcomed to the campus by President Lewis C. Slater. Then will follow the presentation of several members of the faculty whose positions bring them into close association with students in an advisory or administrative capacity.

The group includes William M. Smith, dean of the college and head of the department of education; B. S. Hammer, registrar; Miss Ada Bess Hart, acting dean of women; Dr. Ernest Holloway, dean of men; A. L. Tatum, chairman of the committee on student affairs and faculty sponsor of the Student Council; Mrs. Annie Lee West Stah, director of publications.

Dr. Henry Sager, student counselor, will give important points regarding registration. His discussion will be followed by a variety of entertainment by Northeast State students.

Features of the program are to include a piano selection by Fern Kirk, reading by Alice Montgomery, skit on college life by Miss Montgomery and Bobby Jackson, and the Alma Mater, sung by a mixed quartet. The group will comprise Betty Spurlock, Jane Wallace, Tommy Spurlock and Danny Sullivan.

Registration for first semester freshmen has been arranged according to alphabetical procedure for the convenience of students. The following plan will be used: A-D, 10-11 a. m.; E-J, 11-12 noon; K-M, 12-1 p. m.; N-R, 2-3 p. m.; S-W, 3-4 p. m.; X-Z, 4-5 p. m.

The fall semester at Northeast will find additional dormitory accommodations for both men and women. The cafeteria will be available for meal service, according to custom.

Shreveport Man Injured Here

Grady Fletcher, 24, of 274 Wall Street, Shreveport was injured yesterday afternoon at the local Sears Roebuck and Company building on Louisville Avenue.

Fletcher was reported to have been beneath a truck making repairs, when the vehicle slipped off a jack and fell on him. The

School Tax Voted In Catahoula

JONESVILLE, Sept. 5 (Special)—Catahoula Taxpayers went to the polls voted overwhelmingly last week for a three-mill five-year school repair and improvement tax which they will not begin paying until next year. The election was called by the school board principally to obtain funds for improvement of educational facilities for colored children.

Only 153 votes were cast, although 1,612 voters had registered by that time. How many of these were property owners is not known.

Results, promulgated at a meeting of the school board the following day, showed 118 votes in favor of the tax and five votes against it. A \$31,467 assessment cast in favor of the tax and five votes against it. A \$5,210 assessment against it.

School board members found it strange that the only two votes against the tax in Jonesville were cast by colored property owners. Three white property owners, one in Enterprise and two in Harrisburg, also voted against the tax.

L. B. Faulk Post To Skip Meeting On Labor Day

The L. B. Faulk post of the American Legion will not hold its regular meeting Monday, which falls on Labor Day. The next meeting will be held the third Monday in September.

The membership drive is now in full swing and all old members have been sent statements and are urged to send their dues by return mail.

All eligible veterans are invited to join the L. B. Faulk Post, and any desiring to do so may send their names to the American Legion on Piney Avenue, or telephone H. B. McElendon at 5120.

Members wishing tickets to the banquet honoring the American Legion baseball team which will be held Tuesday at 7 p. m. on the Hotel Frances Roof, can obtain them from Haddad's, Mike John's, Krauss and Cahn, Sig Haas and Saul Adler's. The supply of tickets is limited and members are urged to get theirs as soon as possible.

Deaths

J. F. COPES
Funeral services for Mr. J. F. Copes 71 will be held at the Midway Baptist Church at 2 p. m. Sunday with Rev. Tisdale officiating. Burial will be in the Midway Cemetery under the direction of Mulhearn Funeral Home of Delhi.

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Led by the 4th Army band playing "Funeral March," the funeral procession marched solemnly to the entrance to the post, headquarters of the army Wainwright command following his return from a Japanese prison camp.

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Tied to the saddle was the general's sword, the one he presented in surrender to the Japanese in Corcoran and was later returned to him following defeat of the enemy.

Barksdale Soldier Rams Train With Motorcycle Here

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22 Private Homes Here Ready To Take Children

By GLORIA KALIL and care they need and deserve.

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Brownell Claims

Brownell announced to the American Bar Association last week that he planned to put the Guild on the defensive last, charging it was Communist-dominated and "fully committed to the Communist Party line."

Guild President Earl B. Dickerson of New York denied the accusation and said the Guild will demand a hearing and fight against being put on the Red list. Dickerson described the Guild as representative of the "independent, liberal bar."

Brownell said the Guild had interceded "on behalf of the Communists" in nearly every major case involving the party or its fronts.

He listed the cases of Gerhardt Eider, who skipped the country after convictions for passport fraud and contempt of Congress; Carl Aldo Marzani, convicted of concealing Communist affiliations while employed by the federal government; John Howard Layson and Dalton Trumbo, Hollywood writers convicted of contempt of Congress; the lawyers held in contempt while defending top Communist officials and Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, executed as spies for Russia.

"One of its members," he said of the Guild, "appeared as defense lawyer for Valentin Gubichev, the Russian charged with spying against the United States in the Judy Coplon case. This member based many of his questions on notes passed to him by a representative of the Soviet embassy, who was sitting at his side during the trial."

"This Russian official was the second secretary of the embassy," Yuri Novikov, who in January of this year was declared persona non grata by the State Department for engaging in Soviet espionage with Otto Weiber and Kurt Pongier. Both Verber and Pongier (ex-GIs) subsequently pleaded guilty to espionage."

Holiday Deaths

440 lives—eight more than last year but 21 short of the record of 461 in 1951.

The 1951 Labor Day weekend also accounted for the highest number of accidental deaths from all causes—638. Last year's overall total was 558, including 432 in traffic, 55 drownings and 71 from miscellaneous causes.

Traffic fatalities in the first seven months of 1953 averaged four an hour, including deaths from injuries long after accidents. The 440 estimate covers only deaths within the 78 hours and would mean an average of more than five deaths an hour.

The state-by-state breakdown hour.

The state-by-state breakdown (traffic, drownings, miscellaneous):

Alabama 1 0 0; California 2 0 2;	Colorado 1 0 0; Connecticut 1 0 0;
Illinois 4 0 1; Indiana 3 0 0; Iowa	1 0 0; Louisiana 2 0 0; Maine
2 0 0; Maryland 4 3 0; Michigan	2 1 0; Minnesota 2 0 0; Missouri
0 1 0; New Jersey 2 0 0; New	York 1 0 0; North Carolina 1 0 0;
Ohio 2 1 0; Oklahoma 4 0 0; Oregon	2 0 0; Texas 1 0 0; Virginia
4 1 0; Washington 1 0 0; West	Virginia 3 0 0; and Wisconsin
1 1 3.	

River Stages

MISSISSIPPI
St. Louis 30 4.4 0.5 Fall
Memphis 34 1.4 0.4 Fall
Helena 44 6.9 0.3 Fall
Arkansas City 42 4.1 0.1 Fall
Vicksburg 43 3.0 0.1 Fall
Natchez 44 6.6 0.3 Fall
Red River Lodge 45 29.2 0.1 Fall
Baton Rouge 43 4.8 0.2 Fall
Donaldsonville 28 3.7 0.1 Fall
New Orleans 17 2.0 0.3 Fall

ATCHAFALAYA
Morgan City 6 3.0 1.7 Fall

OUACHITA
Camden 24 5.2 0.2 Rise
Monroe 40 51.0 0.0

BLACK
Jonesville 50 10.7 0.0

OHIO
Pittsburgh 25 16.9 0.0
Cincinnati 32 12.1 0.1 Fall
Cairo 40 11.5 0.3 Fall

ARKANSAS
Little Rock 23 2.0 0.4 Fall

RED
Shreveport 39 6.6 0.1 Fall
Alexandria 32 3.1 0.5 Rise

s-Stage yesterday morning.
s-Pool stage.
s-Stage day before yesterday.

Jes' Ramblin'

(Continued From First Page)

equipped for camping and picnicking and it is favored over most other places in the northeast Louisiana area.

The opening of the handsome new high school in West Monroe this week will write a new chapter in education for this area. It will start off in a structure that cost more than a million dollars and with an enrollment far exceeding 1,000. Because of the large enrollment it will be able to be classed as an AA high school.

New teachers in this institution will be of interest. In addition to the list previously made known, the following have received final approval: Mrs. A. C. Russell, Miss Jean Bower, Mrs. Dorothy DeFreese, James Harris, Hardie Hodge, Willie Hughes, Mrs. Hugh Hyman, Miss Eleanor Johnson, Miss Dorothy Jones, Mrs. A. R. Kilpatrick, Lloyd Puckett and Mrs. Roy Brooks.

The regular First Sunday afternoon singing will start at the Missouri Pacific Booster clubhouse at 1:30 p. m. today.

It is anticipated that the Jizzers quartet will be a participant as well as the F. F. A. of Holly Ridge.

Singers, pianists, and lovers of gospel music are extended a cordial invitation to be present.

A. B. Gaudet, 510 Morrison avenue, has brought to this office a flower known as "Bleeding Heart," which was a graceful garden plant possessing deep pink drooping heart-shaped flowers, from which it gets its name. Mr. Gaudet delights in producing flowers that are out of the ordinary.

Dr. Ernest Duncan Holloway, dean of men at Northeast State, dropped in to the News-Star-World office for a brief stay the never tames long anywhere. He was bustling with enthusiasm and carried among other things, that Northeast State appears to be on the verge of even bigger and better things.

"The indications are that there will be 1,000 perhaps more, enrolled this month. Also with the addition of some new and unusually fine teaching staff members, Northeast State promises a brilliant future."

Dr. Holloway, even more popular and ambitious than ever, declares he finds time well occupied with his college duties, his broad-casts, and caring for duties Sunday at a Rayville Church.

The Press—The Press—What is the press I heard?

When a wonderful voice replied: "In me all human knowledge dwells."

"Oacles of oracles."

"Past present and future, I reveal."

"Or in oblivion's silence seal."

"What I reveal is recorded for ever."

"What I foresee is lost forever!"

Author — James Montgomery

Happy Birthday!

September 6, Mary Elizabeth Vaughan, Betty Lou Bales, Carol Ann Crawford, Mrs. W. J. Lane, Mrs. W. B. Robinson, Mrs. Nedda Feary.

September 7, L. A. Matrone, Ray Foster Jr., Mrs. O. H. Gilliland.

September 8, Virginia Blanks, Mrs. C. C. Carroll, Ione Hill.

September 9, G. B. Herriag, Jr., Martha Gilliland, Jackie Hicks, James C. Cole, Mrs. Ella Prestidge, M. D. Ragland, Arnold Rowell, Prentice Rowell.

September 10, Mrs. Euna Smith, Mrs. H. C. Rogilio.

September 11, Mrs. Irma E. Myers, Mrs. Ted Heckathorn.

September 12, Elvanda Greene, Sibil B. Johnson, Earl Geraldine, Martha Carolyn Curtis, Douglas Brothers, Alma Hodge.

Proclaim Rodeo Week in Twin Cities

—Mayor John E. Coon of Monroe and Mayor Allan Norris of West Monroe are shown as they proclaimed the week of Sept. 7 through 11 as Rodeo Week in the Twin Cities. Looking on as the proclamation is signed is W. H. "Smitty" Smith, rodeo marshal. (Staff photo by John Fogleman.)

EN ROUTE HOME—A/C Clyde Ray Calhoun

EN ROUTE HOME—A/C Clyde Ray Calhoun, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Calhoun, 206 Balboa street, is en route home after serving one year in Korea with the United States Air Force. He will arrive in Seattle, Washington within the next few days and after discharge will be at home with his parents in Monroe.

FLIES JET FIGHTER—Lieutenant (junior grade) Victor J. Antely

FLIES JET FIGHTER—Lieutenant (junior grade) Victor J. Antely, Farmerville, La., standing beside the Navy jet fighter, the Banshee, which he recently flew at Memphis, Tenn., as a member of Fighter Squadron-823, Naval Air Station, New Orleans. The squadron recently flew to Memphis to be checked out in jets. (Navy photo.)

Booklet Reveals Odd Facts On La. People

WASHINGTON—Louisianans are longshoremen and stevedores, painted as a prodigious people boasting 14-year-old brokers and 65-year-old sailors in the booklet, "1950 United States Census of Population—Louisiana: Detailed Characteristics."

But the red-faced Census Bureau, which published the booklet, admits that its own budget trouble, plus possible errors by its workers, probably magnified the prodigiousness to unlikely proportions.

For example, the Bureau credits the Pelican State with 63 female

La. College To Construct New Library

PINEVILLE, Sept. 5. (Special)—The Louisiana College long range building committee announced plans today for immediate construction of a \$400,000 library building on the Pineville campus.

President G. Earl Guinn said that the committee, headed by Judge Ruyuan D. Hendrick of Shreveport, approved final plans for the Norton Memorial Library and instructed the Peyton architectural firm of Shreveport to advertise for bids to be opened on October 8 at 2 p. m.

Members of the committee in addition to Judge Hendrick are: James M. McLeone and Morgan W. Walker, Alexandria; W. L. Baton Rouge; F. D. Mahan, Ruston; and Mrs. J. E. Smith, Shreveport.

The library is named for the already known Louisiana has quite a few female bill and account book-keepers—121 as a matter of fact. The initial \$100,000 donation toward the construction of the library was given by Mrs. Nellie Norton Smith, nee Norton, and her husband, Dr. R. W. Norton of Shreveport. Mrs. Smith is the granddaughter of the late Rev. Norton and Mrs. Norton is the widow of Richard W. Norton, grand and namesake of the pioneer minister. Other grandchildren and great-grandchildren joined Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Norton in making the gift, Dr. Guinn said.

The two-story brick building will be located on the campus and will directly connect the Godbold Hall, men's dormitory.

This is the second major construction project of the college's long range building plan. The first, the Morgan W. Walker Student Center, erected at a cost exceeding \$200,000 has been completed and will be dedicated soon after the opening of the state Baptist College's forty-eighth session on September 15.

Construction is being completed before the opening of school on a \$20,000 home economics cottage and a \$10,000 athletic dormitory.

Put 'House Of

light and surprise and order mass arrests and executions, if possible continued. The spirit of law workers cannot be stamped out. It is the great weakness in the Soviet armor."

Enos could have resulted from misinterpretation of the euphoric code by the card punch operators on the part of the order or incorrect answers could have been given by those enumerated.

As the census money probably already known, Louisiana has quite a few female bill and account book-keepers—121 as a matter of fact. One hundred and eight of the book-keepers were employed in 1950.

Bartenders in the state outnumber the clergymen and include 777 males and 289 females. 1970 131 of the men and 260 of the women were at work, it was reported.

A spokesman for the Census Bureau explained that the census report is made of a sample based on no editing out of unlike classifications as done in 1910. Enos could have resulted from misinterpretation of the euphoric code by the card punch operators on the part of the order or incorrect answers could have been given by those enumerated.

Ill Americans

looked much older than the average prisoner returned negotiators—all indications of harsh treatment.

There were 89 officers and 19 enlisted men in the first group of 99 released. Many were majors and lieutenant colonels. Others were captains and lieutenants.

Some had to be helped to the Allen reception center by Marine guards.

One man carried a three-foot wooden crutch, he had carved while in captivity.

Three released colonels rode back in a Russian jeep. One was Marine Lt. Col. Frank Schwabe of Arlington, Va. The Communists had used his name in broadcasting "proof" of germ warfare in a long propaganda statement last year.

The so-called "confession" was widely exploited by the Communist press throughout the world.

It was labeled false by Washington.

vision, at the time of his capture. The Defense Department stated that Sgt. Jackson would be returned to the states as soon as possible by surface transport (ship).

Invest In First Mortgages On Real Estate in Ouachita Parish

8%
MASON PEARSON, INC.
Dealers in First Mortgage
Notes
185 S. Grand Avenue, La.



PLAN ST. PAUL'S SCOUT TROOP—Leaders from St. Paul's new Methodist church, plan a Boy Scout organizational meeting in the Lexington Avenue school, Sept. 10 at 7:30 p. m. Shown (left to right) are Earl A. Hoodmaker, assistant scoutmaster; Robert E. Hanna, Jr., assistant scoutmaster; Van E. Leigh, scoutmaster; Richard C. Blacketer, assistant scoutmaster; and Dr. Ben Oliphint, minister of St. Paul's Methodist church. (News-Star—World staff photo.)

St. Paul's Plans Boy Scout Troop; Leaders Active

Planning for a new Boy Scout troop to be sponsored by St. Paul's Methodist Church are the following leaders: Earl A. Hoodmaker, assistant scoutmaster; Robert E. Hanna, Jr., assistant scoutmaster; Van E. Leigh, scoutmaster; Richard C. Blacketer, assistant scoutmaster; and Dr. Ben Oliphint, minister of St. Paul's.

The new troop will have its organizational meeting on Thursday, Sept. 10 at 7:30 p. m. at the Lexington Ave. Elementary School. In keeping with Scout policies, the troop will be non-denominational and open to boys of all faiths. To be eligible for membership a boy must be at least eleven years of age at the time of enrollment. Applications for membership may be secured from the Scoutmaster, Van Leigh at 2-3914.

The troop committee responsible for the formation of the new troop is composed of Charles Garretson, chairman, Stanley Wyatt, and Alex Lea.

Registration Opens Wednesday At Northeast

Northeast State's fall semester will open Wednesday with an orientation program and registration for beginning freshmen.

Other students will enroll Thursday and Friday according to alphabetical arrangement to be announced through the press.

Persons desiring late afternoon and Saturday morning classes only are to register Saturday.

Northeast's Honor Society is in charge of a variety program, planned for the incoming freshmen in Brown Auditorium Wednesday at 9 a. m. Dorothy Works, president of the organization, will be in charge of this special feature.

First semester freshmen will be officially welcomed to the campus by President Lewis C. Slater. Then will follow the presentation of several members of the faculty whose positions bring them into close association with students in an advisory or administrative capacity.

The group includes William M. Smith, dean of the college and head of the department of education; B. S. Hamner, registrar; Miss Ada Bess Hart, acting dean of women; Dr. Ernest Holloway, dean of men; A. L. Tatum, chairman of the committee on student affairs and faculty sponsor of the Student Council; Mrs. Annie Lee West Stah, director of publications.

Dr. Henry Sageser, student counselor, will give important points regarding registration. His discussion will be followed by a variety of entertainment by Northeast State students.

Features of the program are to include a piano selection by Fern Kirk, reading by Alice Montgomery, skit on college life by Miss Montgomery and Bobby Jackson, and the Alma Mater, sung by a mixed quartet. The group will comprise Betty Spurlock, Jane Wallace, Tommy Spurlock and Danny Sullivan.

Registration for first semester freshmen has been arranged according to alphabetical procedure for the convenience of students. The following plan will be used: A-D, 11-11 a. m.; E-J, 11-12 noon; K-M, 1-2 p. m.; N-R, 2-3 p. m.; S-W, 3-4 p. m.; X-Z, 4-5 p. m.

The fall semester at Northeast will find additional dormitory accommodations for both men and women. The cafeteria will be available for meal service, according to custom.

Deaths

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He was a member of the Bayou Macon Baptist Church. Nephews of Mr. Copes will serve as pallbearers.

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Fletcher had been residing in Monroe for approximately two months.

Shreveport Man Injured Here

Grady Fletcher, 24, of 274 Wall Street, Shreveport was injured yesterday afternoon at the local Sears Roebuck and Company building on Louisville Avenue.

Fletcher was reported to have been beneath a truck making repairs, when the vehicle slipped off a jack and fell on him. The

School Tax Voted In Catahoula

JONESVILLE, Sept. 5 (Special)—Catahoula Taxpayers went to the polls voted overwhelmingly last week for a three-mill five-year school repair and improvement tax which they will not begin paying until next year. The election was called by the school board principally to obtain funds for improvement of educational facilities for colored children.

Only 153 votes were cast, although 1,642 voters had registered by that time. How many of these were property owners is not known.

Results, promulgated at a meeting of the school board the following day, showed 145 votes in favor of the tax and five votes with a \$5,270 assessment against. The majority in favor was 143 in votes and \$335,197 in assessment.

School board members found it strange that the only two votes against the tax in Jonesville were cast by colored property owners. Three white property owners, one in Enterprise and two in Harrisonburg, also voted against the tax.

L. B. Faulk Post To Skip Meeting On Labor Day

The L. B. Faulk post of the American Legion will not hold its regular meeting Monday, which falls on Labor Day. The next meeting will be held the third Monday in September. The membership drive is now in full swing and all old members have been sent statements and are urged to send their dues by return mail.

All eligible veterans are invited to join the L. B. Faulk Post, and any desiring to do so may send their names to the American Legion on Forsythe Avenue, or telephone H. B. McClendon at 5470.

Members wanting tickets to the banquet, honoring the American Legion baseball team, which will be held Tuesday at 7 p. m. on the Hotel Francis Roif, can obtain them from Hadson, Sig Haas and Kraus and Cahn. Sig Haas and Saul Adler's. The supply of tickets is limited and members are urged to get theirs as soon as possible.

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22 Private Homes Here Ready To Take Children

By GLORIA KALIL

"Child Found on Door Step," or "Infant Abandoned in Filling Station," are often the headlines decking the front pages of newspapers. What happens to these children after they are found? Where are they kept until a permanent home can be found for them? We all know about the many orphanages, the countless adoption agencies and even the state's facilities for handling the abandoned, the illegitimate, the sick, and the just plain normal children, who for some reason or the other are left without the love and care they need and deserve.

But how many of us now about the homes which the Louisiana public welfare organization calls temporary foster homes. These homes, in their own individual service, are performing a great function in providing a place for welfare children until they can be placed permanently. How many people open their homes and hearts to children of perfectly strangers?

In Ouachita Parish, at the end of August, there were 22 temporary foster homes, boarding 48 children. The people in these homes are paid \$40 a month, which includes room and board for the children. Children admitted to these homes are from one day old to 17 years of age. The children coming into the hands of the state welfare board, are by abandonment, court custody, surrender, and contractual agreement. The case of abandonment, is when a child is left on a doorstep, or with a neighbor and is never returned for. Court custody is when a child, neglected, mistreated or misused or for some other reason, has come into the custody of the court. Surrender is when the parent or parents sign over all rights to their children to the welfare board and contractual agreement is where the parents agree by contract for the welfare care of the child.

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as "the legal arm of the Communist Party."

Brownell announced to the American Ba. Association last week that he planned to put the Guild on the subversive list, charging it was Communist-dominated and "fully committed to the Communist Party line."

Guild President Earl B. Dickerson of New York denied the accusation and said the Guild will demand a hearing and fight against being put on the Red list. Dickerson described the Guild as representative of the "independent, liberal bar."

Brownell said the Guild had interceded "on behalf of the Communists" in nearly every major case involving the party or its fronts.

He listed the cases of Gerhardt Eisler, who skipped the country after convictions for passport fraud and contempt of Congress; Carl Aldo Mariani, convicted of concealing Communist affiliations while employed by the federal government; John Howard Lawson and Dalton Trumbo, Hollywood writers convicted of contempt of Congress; the lawyers held in contempt while defending top Communist officials and Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, executed as spies for Russia.

"One of its members," he said of the Guild, "appeared as defense lawyer for Valentin Gubichev, the Russian charged with spying against the United States in the Judy Coplon case. This member based many of his questions on notes passed to him by a representative of the Soviet embassy, who was sitting at his side during the trial."

"This Russian official was the second secretary of the embassy, Yuri Novikov, who in January of this year was declared persona non grata by the State Department for engaging in Soviet espionage with Otto Verber and Kurt Ponger. Both Verber and Ponger (es-GIs) subsequently pleaded guilty to espionage."

Holiday Deaths

(Continued From First Page)

440 lives—eight more than last year but 21 short of the record of 461 in 1951.

The 1951 Labor Day weekend also accounted for the highest number of accidental deaths from all causes—558. Last year's overall total was 558, including 432 in traffic, 55 drownings and 71 from miscellaneous causes.

Traffic fatalities in the first seven months of 1953 averaged four an hour, including deaths from injuries long after accidents. The 440 estimate covers only deaths within the 78 hours and would mean an average of more than five deaths an hour.

The state-by-state breakdown hour.

The state-by-state breakdown (traffic, drownings, miscellaneous):

Alabama 1 0 0; California 2 0 2; Colorado 1 0 0; Connecticut 1 0 0; Illinois 4 0 1; Indiana 3 0 0; Iowa 1 0 0; Louisiana 2 0 0; Maine 2 0 0; Maryland 4 3 0; Michigan 2 1 0; Minnesota 2 0 0; Missouri 1 0 0; New Jersey 2 0 0; New York 1 0 0; North Carolina 1 0 0; Ohio 2 1 0; Oklahoma 4 0 0; Oregon 2 0 0; Texas 1 0 0; Virginia 4 1 0; Washington 1 0 0; West Virginia 2 0 0, and Wisconsin 1 1 3.

Holiday Deaths

(Continued From First Page)

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The state-by-state breakdown (traffic, drownings, miscellaneous):

Alabama 1 0 0; California 2 0 2; Colorado 1 0 0; Connecticut 1 0 0; Illinois 4 0 1; Indiana 3 0 0; Iowa 1 0 0; Louisiana 2 0 0; Maine 2 0 0; Maryland 4 3 0; Michigan 2 1 0; Minnesota 2 0 0; Missouri 1 0 0; New Jersey 2 0 0; New York 1 0 0; North Carolina 1 0 0; Ohio 2 1 0; Oklahoma 4 0 0; Oregon 2 0 0; Texas 1 0 0; Virginia 4 1 0; Washington 1 0 0; West Virginia 2 0 0, and Wisconsin 1 1 3.



EN ROUTE HOME—A 3C Clyde Ray Calhoun, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Calhoun, 206 Balboa street, is en route home after serving one year in Korea with the United States Air Force. He will arrive in Seattle, Washington within the next few days and after discharge will be at home with his parents in Monroe.

Jes' Ramblin'

(Continued From First Page)

equipped for camping and picnicking and it is favored over most other places in the northeast Louisiana area.

The opening of the handsome new high school in West Monroe this week will write a new chapter in education for this area. It will start off in a structure that cost more than a million dollars and with an enrollment far exceeding 1,000. Because of the large enrollment it will be able to be classed as an AA high school.

New teachers in this institution will be of interest. In addition to the list previously made known, the following have received final approval: Mrs. A. C. Russell, Miss Jean Bower, Mrs. Dorothy DeFreese, James Harris, Hardie Hodge, Willie Hughes, Mrs. Hugh Hyman, Miss Eleanor Johnson, Miss Dorothy Jones, Mrs. A. R. Kilpatrick, Lloyd Puckett and Mrs. Roy Brooks.

The regular First Sunday afternoon singing will start at the Missouri Pacific Booster clubhouse at 1:30 p. m. today.

It is anticipated that the Jiggers quartet will be a participant as well as the F. F. A. of Holly Ridge.

Singers, pianists, and lovers of gospel music are extended a cordial invitation to be present.

A. B. Gaudet, 510 Morrison avenue, has brought to this office a flower known as "Bleeding Heart," which was a graceful garden plant possessing deep pink drooping heart-shaped flowers, from which it gets its name. Mr. Gaudet delights in producing flowers that are out of the ordinary.

Dr. Ernest Duncan Holloway, dean of men at Northeast State, dropped in to the News-Star—World office for a brief stay (he never carries long anywhere). He was bristling with enthusiasm, and declared among other things that Northeast State appears to be on the verge of even bigger and better things.

"The indications are that there will be 1,000 perhaps more, enrolled this month. Also with the addition of some new and unusually fine teaching staff members, Northeast State promises a brilliant future."

Dr. Holloway, even more popular and ambitious than ever, declares he finds time well occupied with his college duties, his broadcasts, and caring for duties Sunday at a Rayville Church.

The Press — The Press — What is the Press I cried:

"When a wonderful voice replied: "In me all human knowledge dwells."

"Oracles of oracles."

"Past present and future, I reveal."

"Or in oblivion's silence seal."

"What I reveal is recorded for ever."

"What I forego is lost forever."

Author — James Montgomery

Happy Birthday!

September 6, Mary Elizabeth Vaughan, Betty Lou Bales, Carol Ann Crawford, Mrs. W. J. Langston, W. B. Robinson, Mrs. Neida Foley.

September 7 - L. A. Materne, Ray Foster Jr., Mrs. O. H. Gilliland.

September 8 - Virginia Blanks, Mrs. C. C. Carroll, Ione Hill.

September 9 - G. B. Herring, Jr., Martha Gilliland, Jackie Hicks, James C. Cole, Mrs. Ella Prestidge, M. D. Ragland, Arnold Rowell, Prentice Rowell.

September 10 - Mrs. Euna Smith, Mrs. H. C. Rogillo.

September 11 - Mrs. Irma E. Myers, Mrs. Ted Heckathorn.

September 12 - Elvanda Greer, Sybil B. Johnson, Earl Geraldine, Martha Carolyn Curtis, Douglas Brothers, Alma Hodge.

111 Americans

(Continued From First Page)

looked much older than the average prisoner returned heretofore—all indications of harsh treatment.

There were 80 officers and 19 enlisted men in the first group of 99 released. Many were majors and lieutenant colonels. Others were captains and lieutenants.

Some had to be helped to the Allied reception center by Marine guards.

One man carried a three-foot wooden crucifix he had carved while in captivity.

Three released colonels rode back in a Russian jeep. One was Marine Lt. Col. Frank Schwabe of Arlington, Va. The Communists had used his name in broadcasting "proof" of germ warfare in a long propaganda statement last year.

The so-called "confession" was widely exploited by the Communist press throughout the world.

It was labeled false by Washington.

Newellton Man Freed By Reds

According to the Department of Defense, a Newellton, La., soldier was among the American prisoners released last Friday by the Communists.

Sergeant First Class Noble W. Jackson, Route 2, Box 135K, Newellton, was one of the last United Nations servicemen repatriated by their Red captors Friday. He is the son of Clara E. Jackson.

Sgt. Jackson was serving with Battery C, 503 Rd Fa Bn, 2nd Di-



FLIES JET FIGHTER—Lieutenant (junior grade) Victor J. Antely, Farmerville, La., standing beside the Navy jet fighter, the Banshee, which he recently flew at Memphis, Tenn., as a member of Fighter Squadron-823, Naval Air Station, New Orleans. The squadron recently flew to Memphis to be checked out in jets. (Navy photo.)

Booklet Reveals Odd Facts On La. People

WASHINGTON—Louisianans are painted as a prodigious people boasting 14-year-old brokers and 65-year-old sailors in the booklet, "1950 United States Census of Population—Louisiana: Detailed Characteristics."

But the red-faced Census Bureau, which published the booklet, admits that its own budget trouble, plus possible errors by its workers, probably magnified the prodigiousness to unlikely proportions.

For example, the Bureau credits the Pelican State with 63 female longshoremen and stevedores, of whom 58 were employed at the time of the census.

Furthermore, according to the booklet, the state had three male insurance agents and brokers between 14 and 15 years of age. In the same age bracket were listed three bakers, one boiler maker, bus driver, 44 waiters, bartenders and counter workers.

Females of the 14 and 15-year age group included one actress and one member of the author, editor and reporter classification.

Three females of the 18 and 19-year listing said they were either college presidents, professors or instructors.

Four males, three of whom were said to be employed at the time, are listed as midwives.

Two females, equally remarkable, are included in the total of 723 blacksmiths in the state. Of this number, 709 were said to be employed at the time of the census.

La. College To Construct New Library

PINEVILLE, Sept. 5 (Special)—The Louisiana College long range building committee announced plans today for immediate construction of a \$400,000 library building on the Pineville campus.

President G. Earl Guinn said that the committee, headed by Judge Ruvian D. Hendrick of Shreveport, approved final plans for the Norton Memorial Library and instructed the Peyton architectural firm of Shreveport to advertise for bids to be opened on October 8 at 2 p. m.

Members of the committee in addition to Judge Hendrick are: James M. McLemore and Morgan W. Walker, Alexandria; W. L. May, Baton Rouge; F. D. Mabry, Ruston and Mrs. J. E. Smitherman, Shreveport.

The library is named for the late Reverend Richard William Norton, pioneer Baptist minister. The initial \$100,000 donation toward the construction of the library was given by Mrs. Nellie Norton Smitherman and Mrs. R. W. Norton of Shreveport. Mrs. Smitherman is the granddaughter of the late Rev. Norton and Mrs. Norton is the widow of Richard W. Norton, grandson and namesake of the pioneer minister. Other grandchildren and great-grandchildren joined Mrs. Smitherman and Mrs. Norton in making the gift, Dr. Guinn said.

The two-story brick building will be located on the southwest circle, directly opposite Godbold Hall, men's dormitory.

This is the second major construction project of the college's long range building plan. The first, the Morgan W. Walker Student Center, erected at a cost exceeding \$250,000 has been completed and will be dedicated soon after the opening of the state Baptist College's forty-eighth session on September 15.

Construction is being completed before the opening of school on a \$30,000 home economics cottage and a \$40,000 athletic dormitory.

One hundred and eighty of these were employed in 1950.

Bartenders in the state outnumber the clergymen and include 3,353 males and 269 females. In 1970 3,154 of the men and 260 of the women were at work, it was reported.

A spokesman for the Census Bureau explained that the census report is made on a sample basis. Also, due to economy measures in 1950 no editing out of unlikely classifications was done as in 1940.

Errors could have resulted from misinterpretation of the occupation code by the card punch operator, errors on the part of the coders, or incorrect answers could have been given by those enumerated.

Put 'House Of

(Continued From First Page)

fright and surprise and ordered mass arrests and executions, the uprisings continued. The spirit of free workers cannot be stamped out. It is the great weakness in the Soviet armor."

CIO President Walter P. Reuther, citing labor's goals of the future, said the unions would seek to win the guaranteed annual wage in coming negotiations. "We of labor," he said, "are determined to win a guaranteed annual wage that will help remove the fear of insecurity from the life of every worker's family. This is more than a matter of economic justice. It is a matter of economic security."

INVEST IN FIRST MORTGAGES

ON REAL ESTATE IN Ouachita Parish

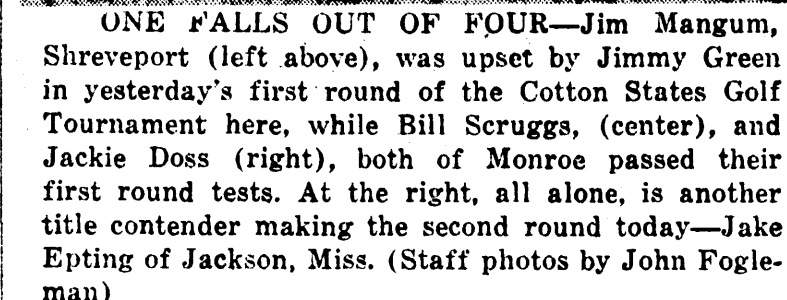
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MASON PEARSON, INC.
Dealers in First Mortgage Notes
306 S. Grand, Monroe, La.

vision, at the time of his capture. The Defense Department stated that Sgt. Jackson would be returned to the states as soon as possible by surface transport (ship).

Mangum Defeated By Green; Majors, Castloo Advance

Tenth flight—Ivy C. Jordan vs Elliott Thompson and Warren White vs. W. R. Crow, 7 a.m.; J. D. Pickens vs. Sommer Benedict.



White Sox, Tribe Split

Millers Stomp El Dorado, 12-0, To Lead Playoff

Score by innings:
Winnetka 000 000 010—
Yakima 010 300 00x—
Lindstrom, Layden (4)
Lorch, Lindstrom (4; Gibson
Howatt.



at the West Monroe High School Tuesday night, beginning at 8 o'clock, it was announced last night by Howard Barker, head coach of the West Monroe Rebels.

"Fundamentals and workout procedures will be stressed," Barker said, "and we are inviting

Risque, paying \$7.90, finished the one and one-eighth mile stretch in 1:52 2-5 with Jockey Billy Fischer in the saddle.

While continuing hard work in an effort to build a representative football team for the new West Monroe High School Rebels, Coach Howard Barker last night announced the addition of another home game to the Rebels' grow-

The match will have a 90-minute time limit with two falls a win. A pair of one-fall preliminaries, beginning at 8:15 o'clock, will support the card.

The major periods begin times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours there. The minor periods are of some shorter duration.

Washington Sta Outfit Of Yakim Wins Legion Ti

Lindstrom, Layden (4)
Lorch, Lindstrom (4; Gibson
Howatt.

aDoubt	1
bTipton, c.	0
Wynn, p.	2
bEaster	1
Hooper, p.	0
Totals	31
aStruck out for Hegan in 8th.	
bStruck out for Wynn in 8th.	
Score by innings:	
Chicago	000
Cleveland	000

Consuegra 0 in 4. Bearden 1
son 0 in 1. R-ER-Consuegra 4-
0-0. Johnson 6-0. Peller 1-1. W-1
L-Consuegra 17-4. U-Boar, F
and Summers. T-3:11.

0	0	0	0	In the women's	singles
0	0	0	0	finals tomorrow	Gerry
0	0	0	1	of New Orleans	will
0	0	0	0	McCarter of Shreveport	be
0	0	0	0	division's top match.	
4	27	9			

Top-seeded Peggy Strickland will play Carolyn Owens in the other semi-final match.

the one and one-eighth in 1:52 2-5 with Jockey in the saddle.

Waterhouse meet Helene Natchez in the district. Firtzman will be in Dallas in Natchez.

mile stretch
Billy Fiske

Harshman and
ley, Howell (8)
Chattanooga
Little Rock
Clark and An
Fremming (5)

A pair of eyes beginning at 8 o'clock and port the card.

003 250 003—13 17 0
000 000 010—1 5 3
Anderson; Williamson,
and Sady.

the Green National

	Won	Lost	Pct.
.....	87	64	.577
.....	81	70	.536
.....	80	71	.530

Bay Packers, 13-6, in a football League exhibition tonight before 16,425.

all and winter months, the
s will begin at 7.30 p.m.
rtroom of the courthous
ected for the regular meet
e.
group voted to recommen
parish police jury a 32-da
ason for the parish, wit
omy Dec. 1 to Jan. 1 in

half or two hours thereafter. These periods are of somewhat duration.

Top Favorites Advance In Cotton States Tourney

Mangum Defeated By Green; Majors, Castlloo Advance

There were few surprises yesterday as the golfers followed the form chart through the first round of the fifth annual Cotton States Invitational Golf Tournament that reduced the championship flight of 32 to 16 players as the contenders set the stage for a double round of play today over the Bayou de St. Louis Country Club layout.

The surprises saw Jimmie Green, from West Monroe's McGuire Park Club, upset the favored young Jim Mangum, Shreveport, 1 up in 21 holes, of one of the day's finest matches. One of Monroe's top favorites fell to the wayside when David Bradford, Alexandria, bested Bill Jones, 1 up.

The tourney's defending champion, Benny Castlloo, Dallas, Tex., passed the first round with a 2 up victory over Speed Bancroft, Monroe; and the medalist, D. P. Majors, New Orleans, considered one of the best bets to dethrone Castlloo, bypassed Buddy Sprague, Fort Worth, Tex., 2 and 1.

Others still in the running for the championship are Bob Travis, Jackson, Miss.; Scotty Rainey, Marshall, Tex.; Jackie Doss, Monroe; F. E. Bennett, Monroe; Tom Grayson, Baton Rouge; Loy Heard, West Monroe; Bubba Choate, Bay Town, Tex.; Bob Ledbetter, Monroe; Ed Shaver, Monroe; Jake Epting, Jackson, Miss.; Bill Scruggs, Monroe; and Johnny Myers, Bastrop.

In the "Seniors Championship Flight," a companion feature of the Cotton States Tournament, Dr. T. A. Brulte, Al Villages, E. S. "Shag" Girault, and Harold Woods remained in contention as they gained the semi-final round of their section.

Today's pairings and starting times:

Championship flight - Castlloo vs. Travis and Green vs. Rainey, 9 a. m.; Doss vs. Bennett and Grayson vs. Heard, 9:07; Majors vs. Bradford and Choate vs. Ledbetter, 9:15; Shaver vs. Epting and Scruggs vs. Myers, 9:22.

First flight (losers in first round of championship)—S. Bancroft vs. Stan Schuler and Mangum vs. Louis Whitfield, 8:30; Toby Bancroft vs. Rudy Delgado and Corbin Turpin vs. Clyde Nash, 8:37; Sprague vs. Jones and McVea Oliver vs. Paul Hughes, 8:45; Mickey Gallagher vs. Carl Morgan and John Van Wert vs. Bobby Guerriero, 8:52.

Second flight - Owen McCleary vs. Hilton Heard and E. E. Lawson vs. Joe Cahoon, 10:15; Kenneth Holt vs. Harold McClelland and Ed Villa vs. Don Sims, 10:22; Consolation - Jerry Gregg vs. L. G. High and Brice Firtle vs. Bruce Woods, 10:30; Fred Fudickar Jr. vs. W. R. Cooper and Julius Hadad vs. Al Beasley, 10:37.

Third flight - J. P. Rooker vs. Curtis Nichols and Wesley Shafro vs. Bobby Oliver, 10:45; Ed Blanks Jr. vs. Louis Milner and Jimmy Rivers vs. Jack Moses, 10:52; Consolation - Billy Parrish vs. W. B. Baskin and D. Y. Smith Jr. vs. Jim Hyde, 11 a. m.; E. J. Miller vs. Gene McElroy and H. C. Menet vs. John Reynolds, 11:07.

Fourth flight - George Orr vs. "Butch" Heveston and Harold Woods Jr. vs. Billy Cutler, 11:15; Tom Smith vs. A. S. McMeans and Barlow Inabnet vs. Raymond John, 11:22; Consolation - A. C. Williams vs. Burt Sperry and L. D. Napper vs. Dan Pickens, 11:30; "Bones" Parker vs. C. C. Minard and Jim Riddle vs. Jackie Rivers, 11:37.

Fifth flight - Captain J. Roudet vs. H. G. Proffit and Bill Webb vs. Robert Holt, 11:45; E. F. Madison vs. Jack Rubin and Bill Carpenter vs. Pat Lane, 11:52; Consolation - Jack Cottrell vs. Tom McMahon and John Oakland vs. Ralph King, Jr., 12 noon; L. L. Cole vs. John Duckar and Jim V. ds vs. Sam Brown, 12:07.

Sixth flight - Gerald Latham vs. C. R. Tidwell and Stanley Passman vs. Aubrey Bowles, 12:15; Byrla Grigsby vs. C. L. Dill and Bill Farks vs. Jim Williams, 12:22; Consolation - C. K. McCleure vs. John Crump and C. P. Newsum vs. C. W. Ware, 12:30; Ralph Moore vs. E. J. Alexander and Joe Schendie vs. W. W. Bynum, 12:37.

Seventh flight - Forest Lindquist vs. Harold Brady and Roy Nash vs. John Woodburn, 12:45; L. L. Gladney III vs. Gale Carter and John Godfrey vs. Johnny King, 12:52; Consolation - Don Flanagan vs. O. C. Portman and Fred Hightower vs. John Oswalt, 1 p. m.; Joch O. Clay vs. Jack Masur and Benny House vs. R. N. Goodwin, 1:05.

Eighth flight - Victor Davis vs. Bob Bentz and H. J. Durham vs. John Eby, 8 a. m.; L. W. Carpenter vs. P. B. Snodgrass and Bob Powell vs. Ben Marshall, 8:07; Consolation - Curtis Cook vs. Ed Cooke and Theo Terzia vs. Seymour Jr., 8:15; John Parrino vs. John Kelson Jr. and Stan Bagwell vs. Frank Davis, 8:22.

Ninth flight - Dr. A. B. Gregory vs. Allen Barham and Fred Clappett vs. D. D. Devine, 7:30; J. S. Worley vs. Charlie Regan and Tom Sandridge vs. Tom McDade, 7:37; Consolation - W. O. Smith vs. Dr. B. Soto and Jim Reynolds vs. Orin C. Jones, 7:45; Billy Allen vs. Jack Smith and Louis Peters vs. Henry Hinkle, 7:52.

Tenth flight - J. C. Jordan vs. Elliott Thompson and Warren White vs. W. R. Crow, 7 a. m.; J. D. Pickens vs. Sommer Benedict (Continued on Eighth Page)



ONE FALLS OUT OF FOUR—Jim Mangum, Shreveport (left above), was upset by Jimmy Green in yesterday's first round of the Cotton States Golf Tournament here, while Bill Scruggs, (center), and Jackie Doss (right), both of Monroe passed their first round tests. At the right, all alone, is another title contender making the second round today—Jake Epting of Jackson, Miss. (Staff photos by John Fogleman)

White Sox, Tribe Split Twin Bill, Still Tied

Millers Slomp El Dorado, 12-0, To Lead Playoff

CLEVELAND, Sept. 5 (AP)—The Chicago White Sox and the Cleveland Indians split a two-night double header tonight to remain tied for second place in the American League. Saul Rogovin hurled a four-hit shutout to beat the Tribe 2-0 in the opener and Bob Feller turned in a neat six-hitter for a 4-1 victory in the nightcap.

All of the Tribe's runs in the second game were the result of homers, Al Rosen socking a two-run clout in the first inning and Dale Mitchell duplicating the feat in the third inning.

The blow was Rosen's 37th homer of the season and tied him with Gus Zernial of the Philadelphia Athletics for the league lead. Rogovin, who had been on the disabled list because of a sore shoulder, pitched for the first time since July 23.

The only run off Feller was scored in the fifth when Jim Rivera walked and came around on a double by Sherman Lollar.

Manager Al Lopez and Center Fielder Larry Doby of the Indians were banished in the eighth inning of the first game by Umpire Bill Summers following an argument over a called third strike on Doby.

Box score:

Chicago	First Game	AB	R	H	E
Chicago	2	10	0	1	2
Feller, p.	6	1	0	0	0
Mele, cf.	4	0	0	0	0
Minors, rf.	4	0	0	0	0
Bynum, lb.	4	0	0	0	0
Rosen, c.	4	0	0	0	0
Stewart, p.	6	0	0	0	0
Rogovin, p.	6	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	2	0	1	2

Cleveland	Second Game	AB	R	H	E
Cleveland	4	10	1	2	2
Feller, p.	6	1	0	0	0
Mele, cf.	4	0	0	0	0
Minors, rf.	4	0	0	0	0
Bynum, lb.	4	0	0	0	0
Rosen, c.	4	0	0	0	0
Stewart, p.	6	0	0	0	0
Rogovin, p.	6	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	4	1	2	2

The series moves to El Dorado tomorrow for an afternoon game. El Dorado 000 000 0-0 4 3 Meridian 412 000 14-12 9 2 Brown, Audrey (3) and Russell; Harrison and Lewis, A-2,352.

Washington State Outfit Of Yakima Wins Legion Title

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 5 (AP)—Big Tom Gibson starred in both pitching and hitting roles tonight as he led Yakima, Wash., to a 4-1 victory over Winnetka, Ill., in the finals of the American Legion Junior Baseball World Series.

Gibson, shacked Winnetka with a three-hit pitching performance and drove in three runs, more than enough for the westerners to win.

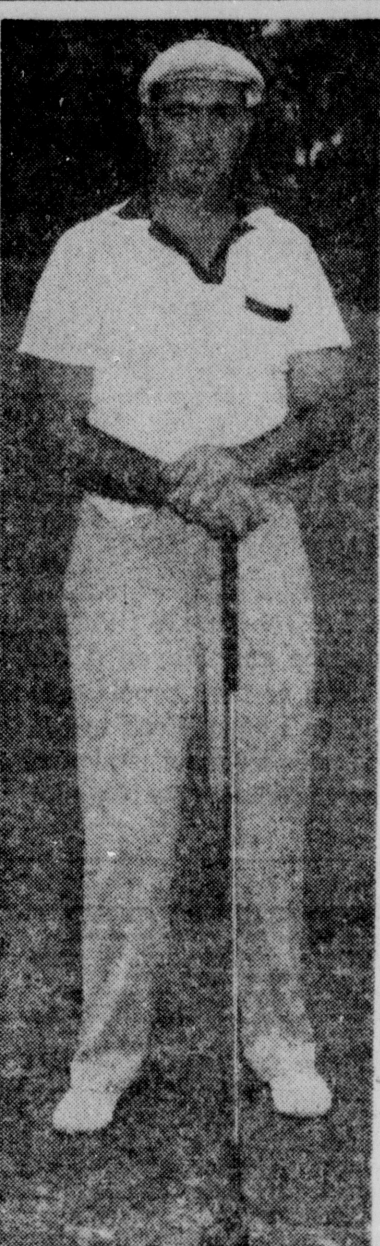
The 6-3, 200-pound Yakima pitcher cut the Winnetka batters down in succession for the first four innings and didn't give up a hit until the sixth.

Yakima, first team from the Pacific northwest ever to enter the finals of the "Little World Series," scored in the first when Winnetka's starting pitcher, Chuck Lindstrom, walked Gibson with the bases loaded.

An American Legion committee named Chuck Lindstrom, Winnetka, son of former big leaguer Freddie Lindstrom, as the most valuable player of the tournament. Lindstrom pitched three games during the tournament, winning two and losing one, and played catcher and second base in other games.

Score by innings:

Winnetka	000 000 010-1 3 2
Yakima	010 300 00x-4 5 2



Schedule Clinic At West Monroe High

A football coaching clinic for all elementary and junior high coaches of this area will be conducted at the West Monroe High School Tuesday night, beginning at 8 o'clock, it was announced last night by Howard Barker, head coach of the West Monroe Rebels.

"Fundamentals and workout procedures will be stressed," Barker said, "and we are inviting all elementary coaches who want to be with us Tuesday night."

Texans Lead Way Into Semi-Finals Of Tennis Event

SHREVEPORT, La., Sept. 5 (AP)—Defending champion Felix Kelly of Houston, Tex., won his way into the semi-finals of the Louisiana Open Tennis Tournament today by defeating Webb White of Huntsville, Ala., 6-4, 6-3.

The veteran Kelly, gunning for his third straight singles crown in the tourney, tomorrow meets Clarence Mabry of San Antonio, Tex., in the day's top match.

Mabry won his way into the semi-final round by dropping Richard Schutte of Houston 7-5, 6-6.

In the day's top upset Red Sledge of Dallas, Tex., dethroned third seeded Dale Miller of Houston 6-3, 6-1.

Slew Hester of Jackson, Miss., third-seeded in the men's bracket, defeated Buddy Lomax of Laurel, Miss., 6-2, 6-3 in another quarter-final match.

Lomax, a member of the Tulane University tennis team, sprung an upset earlier today when he defeated seventh-seeded Ken Wagstaff of Shreveport 7-5, 6-3.

Hester, rated the strongest opposition to Kelly's repeating for a third crown, will meet Sledge in another top match tomorrow.

In the women's singles semi-finals tomorrow Gerry Waterhouse of New Orleans will meet Helene McCarter of Shreveport in the division's top match.

Top-seeded Peggy Startzman will play Carolyn Owens of Dallas in the other semi-final match.

Finals in the four-day tournament will be held Monday.

Texas League

Dallas	000 000 000-0 4 0
Tulsa	100 000 00x-1 8 0

Houston	011 101 000-4 7 1
San Antonio	000 001 14x-6 10 1

Fort Worth	000 404 113-13 14 0
Oklahoma City	110 000 010-3 10 5

Shreveport	001 020 221-8 14 1
Beaumont	000 200 230-7 12 1

Shreveport 001 020 221-8 14 1 Lanier, F. Martin (5), Tremel (7) and J. W. Jones; Swartz, Konick (8) and Curnan.

Rebels Slate Ninth Game Aging Mize Begins Talk Of 'Last Season' Again

While continuing hard work in an effort to build a representative football team for the new West Monroe High School Rebels, Coach Howard Barker last night announced the addition of another home game to the Rebels' growing schedule. Dierks, Ark., High will meet the Rebels at Brown Stadium here the night of November 13, bring the total of games now billed for West Monroe to nine.

Although there has been a lot of talk about West Monroe taking a heavy toll from Ouachita Parish High School's grid ranks in the division of the parish's students, the Rebels do not include a single letterman from the 1952 Ouachita team. If anything, the Rebels only cut into Lion reserve strength or took a few boys who might have won their first letters this season.

Coach Barker and his chief aides, Dan McClure and Bobby Wilson, are continuing daily workouts with their varsity squad of 31 players and junior varsity of 28 boys in an effort to build their football fortunes.

The varsity roster includes the following with weights and class in school in parenthesis.

Centers—Wayne Hendricks, 168 (10); Bennie Gammill, 140 (11); Marvin Brasher, 168 (12); Guards—G. B. Watson, 174 (9); Richard Watson, 145 (10); Chester Halley, 153 (11); Ed Bufkin, 150 (12); Donald DeLoach, 155 (12); Tackles—James Wooten, 160 (9); John Blazier, 192 (10); Donald Chatham, 165 (11); Emmett Brown, 230 (12); Ed Hisslop, 150 (12); Martin Moore, 190 (11).

Ends—Billy Joe Thompson, 143 (10); Bruce Lee, 130 (10); Don Adams, 155 (10); George Smith, 150 (10); Freddy Bamberg, 134 (11); Marvin Eppinette, 155 (11); David Powell, 145 (12); Duggo Fincher, 145 (12).

Backs—Malcolm Bass, 170 (11); Dennis Fields, 160 (11); Harold Loyd Willis, 145 (11); Edgar Lynn Vaughan, 151 (11); W. J. Price, 139 (12); Jerry Brossett, 142 (12); E. C. Roark, 155 (12); Raymond Clark, 165 (12); Willie Monroe Smith, 165 (12).

The junior varsity role includes: Center—Thomas Vessel; Guards—Jack Ezell, Joe Ford, J. D. Price, Ansel Clay.

Tackles—Fred Foster, Larry Lawson, Freddy Webb, Robert DeLoach, Jimmy Haddock.

Ends—Sonny Burkett, Dwain Brasher, Nelson Rogers, Billy Heckford.

Backs—Sonny Odom, Robert Perkins, Johnny Huntsman, Billy Sander, Johnny Marzula, Billy Ray Cassey, Robert Dishongh, DeWayne Malmay, Tommy Wink, Marlon Monzingo, Joe O'Neal, Vincent Marzula, and Mack Hunt.

Madison Little League Players Get Recognition

TALLULAH, La., Sept. 5 (Special)—A banquet honoring the four teams of the Madison Parish Little League with Paul Manasseh, business manager of Monroe Sports of the Cotton States League as the featured speaker, was held at the American Legion home here Thursday night.

The affair, which was the climax of the Little League season here was attended by 165 boys, their parents and friends. Trophies were awarded to the winning team sponsored by the American Legion and to "Joe Joe" Yerger, most outstanding player, and Jim Brown and Gerald Collins, runners-up.

Ray Radford, president of the Madison Parish Recreation Association, served as master of ceremonies, and "Bob" White was in charge of the program. Other speakers were Sol Adler, Monroe, one of the founders of the Little League there; Dick McCormick, Natchez, city commissioner of Little League; Bill Graham, Natchez, state commissioner of Little League; and Babe Ruth League; M. M. Crothers, local president of Little League, and Louis Tonore, incoming president of the Madison Parish Recreation Association.

Mrs. Alfred Bethea, assisted by Lloyd Alexander entertained with a humorous skit.

Curtis Boys Face Tag Title Challenge Here

A tag team match with a championship flavor will be presented at Gus Kallio's Arena Tuesday night when the Curtis brothers, Jack and George, who claim they were crowned tag team champions of the Gulf Coast during earlier matches this year at New Orleans and Pensacola, Fla., defend their throne against the challenge of Pat and J. W. Jones; Swartz, Konick (8) and Curnan.

Cronin was due for a relay match against the Curtis boys as a partner of Rube Wright, Birmingham, last Tuesday, but pulled out in order to enable Wright to spring Elmer Davis, San Francisco, on the Mississippi brothers. But David and Wright fell to the Curtis boys just the same.

"I don't know how the Curtis boys get that way about claiming a Gulf Coast tag title, but if there is such a thing I don't believe they deserve it," challenged Cronin. "In teaming up with Hader, I think we have a combination that can clean up the Curtis for good."

How They Stand

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Meridian	2	0	1.000
El Dorado	0	2	.000

Yesterday's Results
Meridian 12, El Dorado 0.

Today's Game
Meridian at El Dorado.

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Brooklyn	93	42	.689
Milwaukee	82	53	.607
Philadelphia	74	60	.552
St. Louis	73	60	.549
New York	64	71	.474
Cincinnati	59	75	.440
Chicago	51	82	.383
Pittsburgh	42	95	.307

Yesterday's Results
Brooklyn 16, New York 7.
St. Louis 7, Milwaukee 5.
Chicago 5, Cincinnati 4.
Only games scheduled.

Today's Games
Brooklyn at New York—Roe (10-2) vs. Gomez (13-7).
St. Louis at Milwaukee (2)—Presko (6-12) and Romonosky (0-0) vs. Liddle (6-4) and Buhl (11-7).
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh—Roberts (21-12 vs. Face (6-5).
Cincinnati at Chicago (2)—Nuxhall (7-9) and Raffensberger (7-12) vs. Rush (8-13) and Willis (0-0).

Boxing Program Completed For Kallio's Event

Completion of his fight card, headed by the Norris Ray-Bill Williams ten-round main event, was announced last night by Promoter Gus Kallio who presents his boxing program here Monday night, September 14.

Ray, the Bastrop slugger, and Williams, a former Bastrop miltman now working out of Ocoila, Ark., will head the cast in a battle of middleweights.

The six-round semi-final will match Joe Chaplin, former Monroe puncher now booking out of Longview, Tex., against Clyde Elledge, classy Tallulah welterweight.

Two four-round matches open the night's show.

Reggie Boulware, Monroe, is billed to go against Ken Sumrall, Lake Providence, a welterweight in the curtain-raiser. Second four-rounder will match a pair of rugged little featherweights, Paul "Goat" Jones of Bastrop, and Earl Pardon of Oak Grove.

Southern Assn.

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Memphis	84	66	.560
Atlanta	82	68	.547
Nashville	82	68	.547
Birmingham	77	74	.510
New Orleans	74	76	.493
Chattanooga	72	78	.480
Little Rock	65	84	.436
Mobile	64	86	.427

Yesterday's Results
Mobile 6, Birmingham 5 (11 innings).
New Orleans 4-4, Atlanta 3-8 (1st game, 8 innings).
Nashville 3, Memphis 1.
Chattanooga 13, Little Rock 1.

Today's Games
Atlanta at New Orleans (2).
Birmingham at Mobile.
Chattanooga at Memphis (2).
Nashville at Little Rock (2).

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Dallas	87	64	.577
Tulsa	81	70	.536
Fort Worth	80	71	.530
Oklahoma City	79	72	.524
Shreveport	77	74	.511
Houston	71	80	.470
San Antonio	65	85	.431
Beaumont	64	87	.423

Yesterday's Results
Shreveport 8, Beaumont 7.
San Antonio 6, Houston 4.
Fort Worth 13, Oklahoma City 3.
Tulsa 1, Dallas 0.

Today's Games
Dallas at Tulsa.
Houston at Shreveport.
Beaumont at San Antonio.
Oklahoma City at Fort Worth.

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Crowley	2	2	.500
Thibodaux	2	2	.500
Baton Rouge	2	2	.500
Lafayette	2	2	.500

Yesterday's Results
Crowley 9, Lafayette 5.
Baton Rouge 5, Thibodaux 3.

Today's Games
Crowley at Lafayette.
Thibodaux at Baton Rouge.

Redskins Win

GREEN BAY, Wis., Sept. 5 (AP)—The Washington Redskins defeated the Green Bay Packers, 13-6, in a National Football League exhibition game tonight before 16,425.

Terrapin Coach Tatum Battling Kidney Ailment

BALTIMORE, Sept. 5 (AP)—Jim Tatum, head football coach at the University of Maryland, rested comfortably under sedatives at University Hospital today after a painful kidney ailment seized him last night.

Doctors had him under examination all day and waited for a reading of X-ray pictures to determine if he had a kidney stone, as they suspected.

They said he would be in the hospital at least two or three days. Tatum had an onslaught of severe pains in his back and side about 2 a.m. Duke Wyre, trainer for the football team, and Warren Geise, end coach, drove him to the hospital. Dr. Howard May, staff urologist, took over the case and made him comfortable with sedatives.

In Tatum's absence, Geise put Maryland's 67-man squad through today's practice session. Tatum had counted on it being one of the most important drills before the season opens two weeks from today and had planned, after it was over, to set up the combination he would concentrate on as his first team.

Tatum was a star lineman at the University of North Carolina in his collegiate days and came to Maryland as head football coach in 1947 from the University of Oklahoma.

Kokos' Home Run Enables Browns To Shade Tigers

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 5 (AP)—The St. Louis Browns' Dick Kokos broke up a brilliant pitching duel between Ralph Branca and Bob Turley tonight with a 12th inning home run onto the right field pavilion, giving the Browns a 1-0 triumph over the Detroit Tigers.

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Brooklyn	93	42	.689
Milwaukee	82	53	.607
Philadelphia	74	60	.552
St. Louis	73	60	.549
New York	64	71	.474
Cincinnati	59	75	.440
Chicago	51	82	.383
Pittsburgh	42	95	.307

Yesterday's Results
St. Louis 1, Detroit 0 (12 innings).
Chicago 2-1, Cleveland 0-4.
New York at Washington, rain.
Boston at Philadelphia, rain.

Today's Games
New York at Washington (2)—McDonald (8-5) and Ford (16-5) vs. Stobbs (10-7) and Masterson (9-11).
Boston (11-5) and McDermott (15-8) vs. Fricano (7-9) and Byrd (10-17).
Chicago at Cleveland—Trucks (18-7) vs. Houtteman (7-12) or Lemon (18-13).
Detroit at St. Louis—Gray (7-14) vs. Kretlow (1-4).

Sheriff Heading Sportsmen's Unit In East Carroll

LAKE PROVIDENCE, La., Sept. 5 (Special)—The East Carroll Sportsmen's Club was organized at the parish courthouse on Thursday. Officers elected were Sheriff J. W. (Red) Gilbert, president; E. V. Parker, Sondheimer, vice president; O. G. Walters, secretary and treasurer.

Seventy-five charter members were enrolled at \$1 per year. The second Thursday of the month was chosen for the regular meeting date.

The meeting of October 8, will be held at 8 p. m., but thereafter, for the fall and winter months, the meetings will begin at 7:30 p. m. The courtroom of the courthouse was selected for the regular meeting place.

The group voted to recommend to the parish police jury a 32-day deer season for the parish, with dates from Dec. 1 to Jan. 1, inclusive.

Judge Frank Voelker, of the Sixth Judicial District, was speaker for the Thursday evening meeting and spoke on "Conservation and Cooperation of the Courts with the Law Enforcement Program."

Charles Bosch, executive secretary of the Louisiana Wildlife Federation, Baton Rouge, will be guest speaker for the October meeting.

SOLUNAR TABLES

The schedule of Solunar periods printed below has been taken from John Alden Knights Solunar tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best spot that each day has to offer.

A.M. TODAY P.M.

Minor	Major	Minor	Major
4:25	10:25	4:35	10:55

TOMORROW

Minor	Major	Minor	Major
5:10	11:10	5:20	11:35

The major periods begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The minor periods are of somewhat shorter duration.

Frosh Will Carry Heavy Load On Northeast Grid

More Alterations For Tribe Lineup Filled This Week

With fresh material bearing great amount of the load, the Northeast State Indians football team completed almost a full week of practice sessions yesterday. Chief grid mentor James L. Malone put his charges through their paces with a variety of signal drills, fundamentals of scrimmaging, in preparation for what will be the roughest schedule of a local college has faced in a number of years. A total of 27 freshmen were working out with the team this week.

Coach Malone announced a number of changes in his practice lineup in getting the team whipped into shape in time for its opening game here September 19 with the South Eastern in Brown stadium at 8 p.m. This game will anchor Northeast State into Gulf State Conference competition.

In making his changes, Malone said he is attempting to teach offensive players how to work on defense, and vice versa. With the change in rules this year, the Indians will be playing one-plate football, as will the other colleges in the nation.

Jimmy Childress, a Ruston product, has been shifted from fullback to quarterback, assisting the team's regular quarterback Mark Smith, Monroe. Childress, a sophomore, will also be depended greatly this year for punting and passing duties. In strengthening the defensive unit, Malone has shifted Joseph Rouse, Gretna, Penn., from fullback to guard. These were the two major changes, but other juggling will continue next week.

In the regular head-knocking season, which will be held at 7 a.m. 1 p.m. until school starts, Malone has been running two backfield combinations. With Childress at quarterback, the first group consists of Maurice Nix, Oak Grove, fullback; Camillo Detore, Leesburg, Pa., left half; and Jimmy Leos, Monroe, right half. Malone's other backfield combination consists of Bright at quarterback, with Billy Jo Miltstead, Monroe, right half; Lloyd Ray Smith, freshman at Bastrop, fullback; and alternating at left half LeBarne Clement, Lake Providence, and Mike Humble, Baton Rouge, both freshmen.

In the line, Johnny Goodwin, Monroe, and Sammy Moore, New Iberia, are battling it out for the

Dr. Bendel Will Conduct Clinic On Grid Rules

A special discussion concerning the new rules in football as applied to players will be held at the Northeast State Science building in room 210 at 7:30 p.m. Monday. It was announced yesterday by Coach James L. Malone. All football players and fans are invited to attend, the coach stated.

Principal speaker at the meeting will be Dr. W. L. Bendel, president of the Northeast Louisiana Football Officials Association. Other football officials of the northeast district will be present.

Dr. Bendel will lead the discussion, which will pertain to changes made in gridiron rules for this year, mainly the rule concerning the abolishment of free substitution and bringing back to colleges the "one-plate" system football.

was an outstanding man on offense last year, while Moore showed great promise as a linebacker as a freshman. Both are learning new assignments for the 1953 season.

Another top prospect for the center slot is "Red" Beard, Tallulah, who rated an all-state honor last year with his play at the Class A school.

Guards Percy Wheeler and Rouse are showing promise for the guard positions, but Malone would not comment on the other guard hopefuls at this time.

At the tackle position, Malone has four big men to use. All looked good in practice this week. They are Sherrod McKoin, Bonita; Francis (Red) Yocom, Pascagoula, Miss.; Bob Winkle, Reform, Ala.; and Bill (The Bull) Broda, West Brownsville, Pa. McKoin is a 250-pounder, while the rest of the tackles range around 200 and over.

Malone has plenty of material in one position that's end. End is the only position he has that veterans will take over. Looking good in practice this past week were Vernon Wilson, Omar, W. Va.; Ted Jones, Baton Rouge; Donald Calhoun, Ch.leston, Mo.; Ronald Gunter, Monroe, and Jim Knox, Crowley, who last year was an outstanding freshman player.

In commenting on the recent grid workouts, Malone stated that "As to physical personnel, we have several outstanding freshmen who have proved they are willing to work hard, but fundamentally I am afraid they are far behind when it comes to football knowledge. But a freshman at times will fool you in developing. Some will come up fast, whereas others may have reached their peak in high school. We will continue to emphasize fundamentals in drills in the next few days, hoping that we can come out in good shape after starting from scratch this year."

Bucs Recall 16 Players, 7 Will Report In Week

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 5. (AP)—The cellar-dwelling Pittsburgh Pirates recalled 16 players from minor league affiliates today.

Seven will report to the parent club within a week. The others were ordered to report to the Pirates' new training site at Fort Pierce, Fla., next spring.

Those who will join Pittsburgh for the rest of the season are: catcher Pete Naton, Charleston in the South Atlantic League; catcher Jack Shepard, Denver in the Western League; outfielder Dick Hall, New Orleans in the Southern Association; infielder Dick Smith, New Orleans; Cal Hogue, Oklahoma; and infielder George Freese, Springfield of the International League.

Reporting in 1954 will be Al Gr. Wald, first baseman; Felipe Montemayor, outfielder; Gail Henley, outfielder; Bill Hall, catcher; and Ed Wolfe, pitcher, all from New Orleans; Bobby Del Greco, outfielder, and Joe Rossi, catcher from Toronto in the International League; and Sonny Senerchia, infielder, and Bill Dunn, pitcher, Burlington of the Carolina League.

Final CSL Averages

BLYTHERVILLE, Ark., Sept. 5 (Special)—The semi-official averages for the Cotton States Baseball League for the season of 1953 have been released by Friend News Service, official league statisticians, as follows:

CLUB BATTING												
CLUB	AB	R	H	HR	TR	BB	SO	LOB	PCT	AVG	OPS	SLG
Jackson	4097	582	1137	201	37	72	1608	83	82	.284	.844	.505
Meridian	4148	730	1151	251	48	87	1620	97	84	.273	.831	.488
Hot Springs	4222	708	1151	208	48	87	1724	87	87	.270	.818	.489
Hot Springs	4286	693	1158	212	40	112	1787	62	87	.270	.808	.487
Greenville	4171	645	1101	180	48	85	1508	74	85	.252	.806	.478
St. Dorado	4174	615	1086	180	49	80	1604	48	81	.257	.806	.475
MONROE	4150	533	1050	173	44	23	1380	64	71	.243	.829	.435
Natchez	3988	477	959	141	26	37	1263	113	65	.242	.842	.431

CLUB FIELDING												
CLUB	G	W	L	T	PCT	A	E	DP	FB	AVG	OB	FINISH
Meridian	126	78	46	1	.632	3274	1370	158	104	.8	.068	0
St. Dorado	126	67	59	28	.530	3207	1217	181	111	1	.064	1215
Jackson	124	61	63	30	.492	3121	1314	215	121	20	.064	1815
Natchez	125	50	75	40	.400	3130	1380	227	123	16	.052	28
Hot Springs	124	63	61	30	.508	3002	1412	232	118	16	.050	1815
Pine Bluff	128	65	63	1	.500	3182	1355	250	125	12	.045	18
MONROE	126	50	76	3	.397	3248	1442	270	124	19	.048	2015
Greenville	125	63	62	3	.504	3274	1310	263	123	12	.045	18

Ray Cox-ELD	110	604	51	123	18	9	1	3	168	4	34	83	
Don Brooks	123	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	
Bill Lewis-Mon	110	416	72	123	26	1	13	100	3	61	51	105	
Don Brown-Nat	41	135	21	40	4	0	1	4	2	28	23	23	
Don Brown-Nat	106	416	84	104	12	0	0	26	20	10	10	10	
Dick Landon-Jax	87	300	38	88	12	4	1	8	122	4	50	42	
Dale Myland-Mon	77	47	7	12	2	0	0	0	0	0	4	5	
James Moore-Mon	115	402	63	102	28	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	
Warner Tucker-Nat	118	499	44	118	13	0	0	4	144	11	5	36	37
Duff Breckley-Mon	111	401	63	116	18	4	10	19	49	4	11	56	82
Jack Harney-Jax	123	452	68	116	8	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Tom Ward-HS	127	437	72	126	28	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Bob Adcock-HS	91	385	43	113	26	8	13	18	8	1	44	74	74
Ray Rogers-Mon	70	127	21	41	4	0	0	7	73	7	0	4	4
Gregory Jax	118	444	3	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
Don Allen-Nat FLD	115	422	60	118	17	4	8	16	68	3	56	66	66
Jackie Bates-Jax	123	426	63	116	16	4	12	17	58	2	10	62	62
Don Allen-Nat FLD	115	422	60	118	17	4	8	16	68	3	56	66	66
Dick Monkman-Nat	113	434	62	120	15	1	10	14	12	18	49	45	45
Carlene Tucker-HS	113	419	73	117	21	0	8	183	17	3	84	40	40
Don Allen-Nat FLD	115	422	60	118	17	4	8	16	68	3	56	66	66
Bill Carr-ELD	115	474	67	129	23	1	12	20	10	70	83	80	80
Doug Walker-Jax	101	387	35	97	16	4	4	14	8	3	46	46	46
Don Allen-Nat FLD	115	422	60	118	17	4	8	16	68	3	56	66	66
Nell Howard-ELD	86	339	41	91	9	1	1	1	1	1	30	33	33
Doug Walker-Jax	101	387	35	97	16	4	4	14	8	3	46	46	46
Irene Givens-Grove-Mon	60	149	30	40	6	0	1	1	1	1	0	10	10
Don Allen-Nat FLD	115	422	60	118	17	4	8	16	68	3	56	66	66
Luke Tucker-Gvie	102	357	51	87	13	4	6	12	8	3	78	74	74
Bill Parsons-Mon	78	206	31	68	12	0	4	6	26	4	36	24	24
Don Allen-Nat FLD	115	422	60	118	17	4	8	16	68	3	56	66	66
Bill Wrights-ELD	99	284	30	74	13	0	1	8	3	3	30	34	34
Al Schweigman-PB	41	80	15	25	2	0	1	2	0	0	12	14	14
Reggie Landon-Jax	104	344	46	104	14	0	1	1	1	1	24	24	24
Don Strickland-Gvie	106	316	33	88	12	0	1	12	12	4	71	40	40
Glen Van Proyen-PB	62	135	24	33	10	1	3	4	3	3	28	23	23
Robert Givens-PB	104	344	46	104	14	0	1	1	1	1	24	24	24
Don Russell-ELD	42	151	17	29	2	0	2	4	8	1	16	24	24
Tom Polet Jr-Gvie	105	335	32	74	3	1	0	2	8	0	9	10	10
Bill Oldmonds-HS	70	127	21	41	4	0	0	7	73	7	0	4	4
Jerry Harrold-Nat	99	255	27	73	13	4	0	3	70	1	20	35	35
George Franklin-Nat	109	348	33	77	7	0	0	6	103	3	8	35	35
Harold Remick	108	306	46	101	12	0	1	1	1	1	25	25	25
Bob Collins	110	416	72	123	26	1	13	100	3	61	51	105	
Wood Stephens-Mon	118	498	44	118	13	0	0	4	144	11	5	36	37
John Brink-Nat	77	256	26	66	10	2	1	1	1	1	20	21	21
Don Thomas Jr-PB	125	441	61	119	13	0	16	181	17	2	40	58	58
Leola Blinn-Mon	75	243	27	54	3	0	1	8	8	0	1	13	13
Robert Adams-Jax	115	444	61	99	13	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
George Duff-PB	102	357	51	87	13	4	0	6	12	8	3	46	46
Jim Griffin-Nat	81	273	29	69	18	4	0	3	6	0	0	25	26
Merrill Culham-Mon	45	147	11	31	4	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Robert Adams-Jax	115	444	61	99	13	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
James Burg-Jax	75	243	27	54	3	0	1	8	8	0	2	55	23
Robert Adams-Jax	8	31	69	52	4	0	1	8	8	14	20	21	22
Don Allen-Nat FLD	115	422	60	118	17	4	8	16	68	3	56	66	66
Roman Bartholomew-Mon	75	144	17	41	7	0	1	1	1	1	7	24	27
Jack Jeffries-Mon	101	388	49	81	17	2	5	11	1	1	5	69	43
Bob Collins	110	416	72	123	26	1	13	100	3	61	51	105	
Medel Ingram-Gvie	78	108	4	24	3	0	0	2	0	2	0	7	10
Bill Hadden-Nat	67	220	28	44	10	0	1	4	20	2	1	18	18
Don Allen-Nat FLD	115	422	60	118	17	4	8	16	68	3	56	66	66
Bill Sharp-Mon	111	399	53	82	2	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1

Frosh Will Carry Heavy Load On Northeast Grid

More Alterations For Tribe Lineup Filled This Week

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Coach Malone announced a number of changes in his practice lineup in getting the team whipped into shape in time for its opening game here September 19 with the Southern in Brown stadium at 8 p.m. This game will be the first of the Northeast State vs. Gulf State Conference competition.

In making his changes, Malone said he is attempting to teach top offensive players how to work on defense, and vice versa. With the change in rules this year, the Indians will be playing one-plate football, as will the other colleges in the nation.

Jimmy Childress, a Ruston product, has been shifted from fullback to quarterback, assisting the team's regular quarterback Mark Wright, Monroe. Childress, a 160-pounder, will also be depended greatly this year for punting and passing duties. In strengthening the defensive unit, Malone has shifted Joseph Rouse, Greengarden, Penn., from fullback to guard. These were the two major changes, but other juggling will continue next week.

In the regular head-kneeling sessions, which will be held at 7 a.m. and 3 p.m. until school starts, Malone has been running two backfield combinations. With Childress at quarterback, the first group consists of Maurice Nix, Oak Grove, fullback; Camille Detore, Leesburg, Pa., left half; and Jimmy Leos, Monroe, right half. Malone's other backfield combination consists of Boatright at quarterback, with Billy Jo Milstead, Monroe, right half; Lloyd Ray Smith, freshman at Bastrop, fullback; and alternating at left half LaBane Clement, Lake Providence, and Mike Humble, Baton Rouge, both freshmen.

Veteran player and senior, Nix, will be depended on to punt in threatening games, as will Humble, a Baton Rouge High School product.

In the line, Johnny Goodwin, Monroe and Sammy Moore, New Iberia, are battling it out for the job of left tackle.

WELZIE GARRETT NOW WITH THE TOGGERY

Mr. Welzie Garrett, well known to the people of Monroe and surrounding territory has joined the sales force of The Toggery, 211 Deardard St. Mr. Garrett is at home with The Toggery, having previously been with this firm for four years. Mr. Garrett said, "I am indeed pleased with this opportunity to let my many friends and customers know that I am now with The Toggery and will be glad to pay you and serve you to the hilt for your haberdashery needs. Mr. Garrett invites his many friends to come by and have coffee with him."

THE TOGGERY
Quality Clothing
These days young men going to college know exactly what they want in the way of clothes... and we've got it. Everything's just right to fit the college budget, too.

Dr. Bendel Will Conduct Clinic On Grid Rules

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Principal speaker at the meeting will be Dr. W. L. Bendel, president of the Northeast Louisiana Football Officials Association. Other football officials of the northeast district will be present.

Dr. Bendel will lead the discussion, which will pertain to changes made in gridiron rules for this year, mainly the rule concerning the abolishment of free substitution and bringing back to colleges the "one-plate" system football.

was an outstanding man on offense last year, while Moore showed great promise as a linebacker as a freshman. Both are learning new assignments for the 1953 season.

Another top prospect for the center slot is "Red" Beard, Tallulah, who rated an all-state honor last year with his play at the Class A school.

Guards Percy Wheeler and Rouse are showing promise for one of the guard positions, but Malone would not comment on the other guard hopefuls at this time.

At the tackle position, Malone has four big men to use. All looked good in practice this week. They are Sherrod McKoin, Bonita; Francis (Red) Yocom, Pascagoula, Miss.; Bob Windle, Reform, Ala.; and Bill (The Bull) Broda, West Brownsville, Pa. McKoin is a 250-pounder, while the rest of the tackles range around 200 and over.

Malone has plenty of material in one position — that's end. End over is the only position he has that veterans will take over. Looking good in practice this past week were "ernon Wilson, Omar, W. Va.; Ted Jones, Baton Rouge; Donald Calhoun, Chreston, Mo.; Ronald Guntter, Monroe, and Jim Knox, Covington, who last year was an outstanding freshman player.

In commenting on the recent grid workouts, Malone stated that "As to physical personnel, we have several outstanding freshmen who have proved they are willing to work hard, but fundamentally I am afraid they are far behind when it comes to football knowledge. But a freshman at times will fool you in developing. Some will come up fast, whereas others may have reached their peak in high school. We will continue to emphasize fundamentals in drills in the next few days, hoping that we can come out in good shape after starting from scratch this year."

Final CSL Averages

BLYTEVILLE, Ark., Sept. 5 (Special)—The semi-official averages for the Cotton States Baseball League for the season of 1953 have been released by Friend News Service, official league statisticians, as follows:

CLUB	AB	R	H	HR	BB	SO	SB	CS	PO	CT	LOB	PCT
Jackson	4987	682	1117	201	37	72	1098	83	562	884	1005	.273
Meridian	4148	730	1130	194	25	82	1620	97	677	833	1068	.272
Dixie Bluff	4222	708	1151	208	46	91	1724	40	88	870	1016	.269
Hot Springs	4286	633	1158	212	40	112	1797	62	87	870	1037	.270
Greenville	4171	643	1101	180	46	45	1508	74	57	852	1025	.264
El Dorado	4174	675	1099	180	29	90	1604	49	78	816	1015	.263
MONROE	4150	535	1050	173	44	23	1380	64	171	476	1023	.263
Natchez	3986	477	989	141	26	37	1263	113	55	489	916	.241

CLUB	G	W	L	T	PCT	A	E	DP	BAVE	GB	FINISH
Meridian	126	79	46	1	.632	2274	1370	155	104	8	.268
El Dorado	124	67	59	1	.532	2207	1217	199	111	17	.268
Jackson	124	63	61	0	.508	2121	1314	151	121	20	.264
Natchez	123	50	73	0	.400	2130	1380	237	123	16	.252
Hot Springs	124	63	61	0	.508	2202	1412	233	118	18	.261
MONROE	126	50	76	0	.397	2244	1482	270	154	19	.248
Greenville	123	63	60	0	.504	2274	1310	263	103	12	.245

Ray Cox-Dash-Mdn	122	487	77	148	33	13	2156	15	18	31	69	.304
Ray Cox-ELD	110	404	51	123	16	9	1366	1	4	34	38	.304
Tom Ward-Jax	114	423	4	1	0	1	11	0	0	1	1	.294
Bill Lewis-Mdn	114	416	72	123	26	1	1319	30	6	51	105	.301
Don Brown-Mdn	141	435	21	101	4	0	1427	3	7	28	33	.296
Bill Adair-ELD	106	382	84	104	16	0	2207	0	8	36	37	.296
Don Brown-Mdn	87	300	38	88	12	4	8122	4	5	40	42	.293
Dale Myland-Mdn	77	42	7	12	3	0	14	0	0	4	5	.293
Banks McDowell-Jax	100	319	63	102	22	7	1450	3	7	102	43	.292
Wayne Tucker-Mdn	118	409	44	118	14	0	1444	11	5	35	37	.289
Duff Regalby-Mdn	111	401	63	116	18	4	1919	4	11	56	62	.288
Jack Maroney-Jax	123	465	68	134	21	0	2126	14	2	49	65	.285
Ty Bratley-ELD	127	437	72	126	28	0	1783	7	2	88	55	.285
Bob Adcock-Mdn	89	395	43	113	26	5	1388	3	6	44	72	.285
Harold Smith-Mdn	122	465	71	144	28	0	2207	5	19	82	75	.311
Archie Jones-PB	14	28	3	8	0	0	0	0	0	4	4	.286
Don Allen-ELD	118	422	69	118	17	8	1568	8	3	56	64	.286
Wendell Porter-Mdn	112	398	65	102	23	1	1851	5	6	74	52	.286
Dick Montkman-Mdn	113	434	62	120	15	1	1440	12	18	49	65	.286
Clarence Tubb-PB	123	469	117	121	21	0	2153	1	1	49	65	.286
Bobby Brent-ELD	97	290	51	82	6	3	2100	6	10	30	34	.277
Bill Carr-ELD	125	474	87	129	28	18	2100	6	20	83	69	.286
Tom Ward-Jax	114	423	55	97	15	0	1379	1	3	46	48	.286
Tommy Davis-Mdn	97	305	63	83	18	3	11140	4	3	75	65	.43
Nell Howard-ELD	86	339	61	91	8	7	1117	4	8	36	33	.42
Harold Smith-Mdn	122	463	71	144	28	0	2207	5	19	82	75	.311
Ed Cholakian-PB	120	477	80	127	31	2	2132	11	62	49	29	.268
Luke Tucker-Jax	102	307	81	87	13	4	6126	2	3	78	74	.35
Tom Ward-Jax	79	306	37	68	13	0	1379	1	1	49	37	.292
Tom Wingerd-Mdn	41	77	8	29	3	0	20	23	5	5	5	.286
Bill Brightwell-ELD	99	288	10	14	15	0	1	92	3	28	34	.22
Al Schwegman-PB	110	390	15	23	21	0	1	94	3	20	12	.237
Hugh Blanton-Mdn	42	94	16	21	7	0	1	34	2	0	10	.216
Don Strickland-Gvle	106	346	83	88	22	0	2128	12	4	71	48	.41
Glen Van Proyen-PB	122	439	24	32	10	1	1	84	3	3	3	.284
Tom Ward-Jax	114	423	29	47	22	13	1	83	13	83	83	.283
Don Russell-ELD	43	151	17	29	3	0	2	48	1	16	24	.283
Tom Potter Jr-Gvle	70	47	12	26	3	0	1	69	3	0	10	.222
Tom Ward-Jax	114	423	64	71	13	0	1379	1	1	49	37	.292
Jerry Harrod-Mdn	90	315	72	79	11	0	1	101	8	35	35	.281
George Enebo-PB	100	308	37	77	8	0	6	303	6	35	38	.281
Tom Ward-Jax	114	423	64	71	13	0	1379	1	1	49	37	.292
Bob Collins-Jax	108	406	46	101	14	0	2	130	10	25	38	.249
Read Stephens-Mdn	110	398	45	99	18	3	1	124	8	41	61	.43
John Brock-Jax	100	308	37	77	8	0	6	303	6	35	38	.281
Tom Ward-Jax	114	423	64	71	13	0	1379	1	1	49	37	.292
Louis Sluts-Mdn	128	444	61	108	20	2	1618	12	4	76	46	.340
Bob Adams-Jax	76	232	27	36	8	0	1	82	5	29	37	.291
Jimmy Adams-Jax	117	414	61	89	13	3	1121	8	5	43	45	.291
Tom Ward-Jax	114	423	62	99	18	0	1379	1	1	47	43	.297
Jim Griffey-Jax	81	253	29	60	18	4	4	98	3	25	36	.44
Harshel Colthren-Mdn	45	148	14	33	4	0	1	46	8	18	15	.308
Harold Smith-Mdn	122	463	71	144	28	0	2207	5	19	82	75	.311
Bess Bucy-Jax	68	227	54	67	10	0	3	86	8	25	23	.323
Robert Christianson-Mdn	93	311	69	72	4	0	2	183	16	20	27	.232
Tom Ward-Jax	114	423	61	71	13	0	1379	1	1	47	43	.292
Harmon Harkowski-Mdn	83	94	23	44	7	1	3	62	2	24	32	.272
Jay Jeffries-Mdn	101	358	49	81	17	2	3111	1	5	49	43	.276
Bob Collins-Gvle	77	315	48	70	10	0	1	46	21	16	16	.276
Tom Ward-Jax	114	423	62	99	18	0	1379	1	1	47	43	.292
Bill Hayden-Jax	68	220	28	40	10	0	0	29	2	7	10	.282
Tom Ward-Jax	114	423	62	99	18	0	1379	1	1	47	43	.292
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Tom Ward-Jax	114	423	62	99	18	0	1379	1	1	47	43	.292
Tom Ward-Jax	114	423	62	99	18	0	1379	1	1	47	43	.292
Tom Ward-Jax	114											

Bums Easily Rout Giants

Brooklyn Blasts Polo Grounders In 16-7 Victory

NEW YORK, Sept. 5. — The pennant-bound Brooklyn Dodgers mauled the New York Giants for 16 runs in seven innings today, then coasted to a 16-7 victory as Catcher Roy Campanella equalled a major league home run record and broke a Brooklyn runs batted in mark.

Brooklyn went right to work in the first inning before a Polo Grounds crowd of 23,636, with a three-run blast, and Campanella again provided the big power with his bat. Duke Snider singled, running his hitting streak to 19 games. Jackie Robinson doubled, and Campanella brought them in with first of his two homers of the afternoon.

In the seventh inning, Snider singled again and Campanella lined a homer off the left field score board. It was his 57th homer, and tied the major league record for catches established by Gabby Hartnett of the Chicago Cubs in 1936.

The two RBI's gave Campanella a total of 131, most runs ever driven in by a Brooklyn player. Jacques Fournier and Babe Herman held the old record of 130.

Brooklyn's lead was 10-0 at the end of the sixth inning. The Giants scored seven runs in the seventh, but Brooklyn's lead was 16-7 at the end of the game.

Brooklyn's lineup today was: Snider, 1st base; Robinson, 2nd base; Campanella, 3rd base; Fournier, 4th base; Herman, 5th base; Mize, 6th base; Gilliam, 7th base; Pate, 8th base; Bly, 9th base; and Lohmeyer, pitcher.

Brooklyn's pitching staff today was: Lohmeyer, 9 innings, 7 hits, 7 runs, 7 earned runs, 16 strikeouts, 1 walk; and Pate, 1 inning, 1 hit, 0 runs, 0 earned runs, 0 strikeouts, 0 walks.

Brooklyn's batting average today was .300, and the Giants' batting average today was .167.

Uncle Sam's Walker Cup Team Routs British, 9-3



Left to right—Capt. Jerry Coleman, who hit a different uniform these days, that of the Yankees, whom he served so well before flying 63 missions with the Marines in Korea. The former second baseman reported 10 pounds under weight.

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
MARION, Mass., Sept. 5. — Disaster and the younger generation of American golfers stuck the British Walker Cup team today as the United States squad stormed to a 9-3 victory in the 14th international amateur golf series.

Led by such brash youngsters as 22-year-old Ken Venturi, San Francisco, and Gene Littler, 23-year-old navy aviator from San Diego, Calif., the Americans won six of the eight singles matches today.

That near shutout, coming on top of yesterday's three victories in the foursomes was about the roughest thing to hit the picturesque seaside Kittansett course since the 1938 hurricane nearly swept it away.

The final count wasn't the most lopsided in the history of the Walker Cup competition, which began in 1922, but it came close. In 1938 the United States team captured by Francis Ouimet won nine matches and halved three at Pine Valley that was scored as a 9-0 blanking, since points aren't awarded for tied matches.

The younger members of the American team—and six of the eight singles players—are in their 20's—played the most impressive golf and wrapped up some of the most decisive victories on the rugged 6,545-yard Kittansett course.

Venturi, who was graduated last month from San Diego State College and the youngest member of the team, administered a 9 and 8 beating to Scotland's James G. Wilson with the aid of even par morning round of 70.

Little scorched the front nine with a two-under-par 33 in the afternoon to turn what had been a tight match into a 5 and 3 victory over England's Gerald Micklen, and Cherry, the budding 23-year-old crooner from New York and Wichita Falls, Tex., walloped young Norman V. Drew, the "boy" of the British team, 9 and 7.

Still it was 48-year-old congressman Jack Westland, Everett, Wash., the oldest player ever to win the U. S. Amateur title, who clinched the American victory. Westland, who will defend his title at Oklahoma City starting Sept. 14, trimmed Roy MacGregor 7 and 5 to earn the deciding point.

The only American losers were former U. S. and British Amateur champion, Dick Chapman, Pinehurst, N. C., and slim Charley Cox, Oklahoma City.

Chapman ran into Ronnie White, who never has lost a Walker Cup singles match, and White pulled it out on the 36th green, one up.

Cox, playing his tee shots badly, dropped a 3 and 2 decision on John L. Morgan of Wales, who teamed with Micklen yesterday to gain Britain's one point in the foursomes. Cox was on the losing side of that match, too.

The other singles matches came out this way:

Harvey Ward, Atlanta, turned the tables on Ireland's Joe Carr, who beat him for the British Amateur title this year, 4 and 3.

Sammy Uzzetta, Rochester, N. Y., 1950 U. S. Amateur champion, beat John D. A. Langley 3 and 2. Ward and Uzzetta both are 27 years old.

Northeast Golf Tourney Slated On Muny Layout

The Northeast Louisiana Ladies' Golf Association holds its annual tournament here Wednesday at Municipal Golf Club, it has been announced by Mrs. Charlotte Walker, president of the Municipal ladies' golfers.

Tee time Wednesday will be 9 o'clock in the morning, and the tournament is due to attract member golfers from the clubs at Hodge, Ruston, Bastrop, McGuire of West Monroe, Bayou Desiard of Monroe, and Municipal.

Top Favorites

(Continued From Sixth Page)

W. M. Heard vs. A. V. Beard, 7:07. Consolation—K. D. Marquez vs. Jack Wicks and Jerry Wicks vs. Tommy Wilson, 7:15. Frank Willis vs. Z. C. Ambrose and Kyle Wic vs. Maurice Raphael, 7:22.

Eleventh flight, (54-hole medal play for three contenders)—Carl Sklar, 113; Carroll Wallace Jr., 102; Andrew Pappas, 104.

Seniors championship—Dr. Brute vs. Villegas and Girault vs. Woods, 9:30. Consolation—Earl Pick vs. Jack Rogers and Harry Rainold vs. Judge Frank W. Hawthorne, 9:37.

Seniors first flight—H. E. McKenzie vs. Baldwin Allen and K. McMahon vs. R. J. Skillman, 9:45. Consolation—W. C. Crowell vs. Dr. D. L. Anderson and Tom Munholland vs. John Sherrouse, 9:52.

Seniors second flight—Dr. W. C. Summer vs. W. E. Leigh and Judge E. L. Gladney vs. Allen Givens, 10 a.m. Consolation—Ed Hummel vs. S. L. Digby and Guy Campbell vs. Dr. F. P. Rizzo.

Yesterday's summary:

Championship—Caston beat S. Bancroft, 2 up; Travis stopped Schuler, 2 up; 1 Green ousted Mangum, 1 up in 21 holes; Rainey defeated Whitfield, 1 up; Doss beat T. Bancroft, 1 up; Bennett beat Delgado, 1 up; Grayson stopped Turpin, 1 up; 1 Heard beat Nach, 3 up; 2 Majors beat Ed Sprague, 2 and 1; Bradford edged Jones, 1 up; Choate outlasted Oliver, 1 up in 20 holes; Lebetter beat Hughes, 2 and 1; Shaver beat Gallagher, 4 and 1; Epping defeated Morgan, 1 up; Scruggs bested Van Wert, 4 and 2; and Myers stopped Guerrero, 5 and 4.

Second flight—McClure beat Gregg, 1 up; Hilton Heard defeated Hiltz, 1 up in 19 holes; Lawson bested Pirtle, 2 up; Cagnolotti stopped Woods, 6-5; K. Holt beat Fudickar, 2-1; McClendon tagged Cooper, 2-1; Villa beat Haddad, 2-1; Sims defeated Beasley, 6-5.

Third flight—Hooker bested Parish, 4-2; Nichols beat Baskin, 8-6; Shatto defeated Smith 4-3; B. Oliver beat Hyde, 5-4; Blanks defeated Miller, 3-2; Miller eliminated McGilroy, 1 up in 25; Rivers beat Monnet, 1 up; Moses defeated Reynolds, 2-1.

Fourth flight—Orr dined Wilkins, 1 up; Helveston beat Spry, 2-1; Woods Jr. beat Napier, 5-4; Cutler defeated Pickens, 7-6; Smith stopped Parker, 1 up; Means beat Murard, 2 up; Laabert beat Riddle, 1 up; Johns downed Jack Rivers, 1 up.

Fifth flight—Roudsbush beat Cottrell, 1 up; Proffitt stopped McMahon, 1 up; Webb beat Oakland, 2 up; R. Holt defeated King, 1 up; Madison beat Cole, 4-3; Rubin bested Duckner, 1 up in 19; Carpenter beat Woods, 1 up; Lane stopped Brown, 1 up.

Sixth flight—Latham downed Munroe, 1 up; Tidwell beat Newman, 1 up; Passman defeated Newman, 1 up; Bowles beat Ware, 4-3; Griggs beat Moore, 1 up; Dill stopped Alexander, 2-1; Purks won on default from Schendle; Williams beat Bynum, 2 up.

Seventh flight—Brady beat Flannigan, 1 up; Lindquist beat Portman, 2-1; R. Nash defeated High-tower, 7-6; Woodburn beat O'walt, 3-2; Gladney beat Clay, 4-3; Carter stopped Masur, 7-6; Godfrey beat House, 1 up; J. King beat Goodwin, 3-2.

Eighth flight—Davis beat Cook, 1 up; Bentz defeated Cooke, 5-4; Durham eliminated Terzia, 2 up; Eby beat Seymour, 1 up; Carpenter ousted Farrino, 4-3; Snodgrass passed Kelso, 2-1; Rowell beat Bagwell, 5-4; Marshall beat Davis, 1 up in 19.

Ninth flight—Gregory beat Smith 7-6; Barnham won on default from Soto, Clamptett beat Reynolds, 1 up; Devine passed O. Jones, 4-3; Worley beat Allen, 1 up; Regan won on default from Smith; Sandridge beat Peters, 3-2; McDade beat Hinkle, 1 up in 19.

Tenth flight—Jordan beat Marquez, 3-1; Thompson beat Wicks, 3-2; White stopped York, 1 up in 19; Crow defeated Wilson, 1 up; J. Pickens beat Willis, 1 up; Benedict beat Ambrose, 1 up; W. Heard defeated K. Wicks, 6-5; Beard beat Raphael, 6-5.

Seniors championship—Brute beat Pick, 2-1; Villegas defeated Rogers, 3-2; Girault won over Rainold, 6-5; Woods beat Hawthorne, 4-3.

Seniors first flight—McKenzie beat Crowell, 6-5; Allen took a forfeit from Anderson; McMahon downed Munholland, 2-1; Skillman beat Sherrouse, 2-1.

Seniors second flight—Summer beat Hummel, 4-3; Leigh defeated Digby, 4-3; Gladney defeated Campbell, 4-3; Givens got a forfeit from Rizzo.

LOUISIANA OIL GAS NEWS

STATE REPORTS

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—The Louisiana Department of Conservation in its weekly oil report lists completion of 18 wells with initial daily production of 2,316.61 barrels of oil, abandonment of 39 tests and issuance of permits for 80 new wells.

Completions were:

Calcasieu Parish—Edgerly Field, Stanolind Oil & Gas No. 5 Bright Penn fee (No see listing, 97.72 bbls with 14-64" choke, Phoenix Lake, Ohio Oil No. 27 Brown, S21-11S-13W, 132.48 bbls with 7-64" No. 2 Gilmer, S20-11S-13W, 243 bbls with 9-64" No. 1.

Calcasieu Parish—Edgerly Field, Stanolind Oil & Gas No. 5 Bright Penn fee (No see listing, 97.72 bbls with 14-64" choke, Phoenix Lake, Ohio Oil No. 27 Brown, S21-11S-13W, 132.48 bbls with 7-64" No. 2 Gilmer, S20-11S-13W, 243 bbls with 9-64" No. 1.

PAD Warns Aviation Gas Not Plentiful

Assessor Hears Criticism On Expense Account

BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 5.—UP—Livingston parish's assessor Charles Abels heard the wrath of S. E. Auditor Allison Kolb for what was termed "extraordinarily high" prices and expenses and an "excessive amount" of incidental expenses for a convention trip.

In an audit report, Kolb said that \$1,157.03 in automobile expenses for the year ending Oct. 31, 1950, were not supported by any data as to the places visited or the number of miles traveled.

The report said about 2,100 gallons of gasoline were charged to the account, which at 15 miles per gallon would be 31,500 miles of official travel. "This seems extraordinarily high," the auditor said.

Also criticized was the spending of \$37.54 for "meals, valet service, tips and other expenses" on a trip Abels made to an assessors' convention. That sum was in addition to \$256.41 for transportation and lodging.

Vermilion, Rapides and Bienville parishes were again rapped for continuing the "illegal practice" of operating under the ward system, whereby each police juror is provided funds for highway work in his ward, rather than having the entire jury vote on such expenditures as required by state law.

Vermilion and Bienville also had listed purchases in excess of \$1,000 which were made without first advertising for bids when no emergency existed, as the law requires.

In the case of Bienville, the auditor said that the jury subsequently ratified purchases and declared emergencies to exist but in most instances these "appear to have been a matter of form used to dispose with obtaining bids, rather than any real emergency."

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—UP The Petroleum Administration (PAD) has cautioned oil industry the pending revocation of a gasoline quality control order does not mean the nation has an abundant supply of aviation gasoline.

The order—known technically as Order No. 4—will be revoked Oct. 1. In effect since Oct. 19, 1945, it assures that tetraethyl lead rather than scarce alkylate, is used to raise the octane rating of commercial aviation gasoline. This has resulted in more alkylate being available to boost production of aviation gasoline for the army forces.

The order requires use of at least 4 cc. of tetraethyl lead per gallon of higher grade commercial aviation gasoline for domestic consumption and 4.6 cc. every gallon for export.

PAD Administrator Joseph L. Fortune emphasized another order—Order No. 3—"must continue. This bans use of alkylate in automobile gas and permits PAD control use of aviation gas components."

"Removal of Order 4 will not in any indication that the shortage of aviation gasoline is at an end," Fortune said. "The shortage continues. But we want, if it is all possible, to relax every restriction on the petroleum industry that is not absolutely necessary."

In announcing the forthcoming revocation of Order 4, Fortune said: "We must also continue regulation of aviation gasoline and continue to push our program for expansion of alkylate facilities."

"The present supply—demarcation of these facilities exists only for the immediate situation. We still need another 20,000 barrels a day of alkylate capacity beyond that presently planned under construction. Only if we get it will we have the capacity essential for safety."

PAD announced the revocation in advance to give refiners chance to plan any necessary production changes. LaFortune said if a refiner has "real operational difficulties" in converting to production of aviation gasoline with lower tetraethyl lead content, "PAD will be in a position to help in the situation."

PAD decided to revoke Order following a survey of commercial aviation gasoline producers. The agency said only two producers indicated they might have serious trouble supplying demand with reduced tetraethyl lead.

LaFortune stressed, after the order is revoked, "refiners are going to depend on the cooperation of refiners and, even more, of the commercial airlines."

Seixas, Hoad Gain Semi-Final Round In Tennis Match

By GAYLE TALBOT
FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 5.—The curtain was rolled up today for a full dress rehearsal of the next Davis Cup challenge round in Melbourne when Vic Seixas of Philadelphia and Lew Hoad of Australia drilled their way in the semi-finals of the National Tennis Championships before 11,000 breeze-swept fans.

Seixas, taking up where he left off in the final of this year's Wimbledon championships, again proved himself the master of Denmark's Kurt Nielsen by scores of 6-3, 7-9, 8-6, 6-4, in one of the finest exhibitions of forecourt tennis seen at the West Side Stadium all week.

Hoad, the larger of the Aussies' two whiz kids, banged his way past the veteran Gardnar Mulloy, Coral Gables, Fla., 6-4, 6-2, 11-9, thus reaching for the first time in all his 18 years the semi-finals of any one of the world's four major tournaments. He was beaten in the second round of this year's Australian title event.

Tomorrow's two matches, expected to pack the big horseshoe with 11,000 spectators, will pair Seixas against Hoad and Tony Trabert of Cincinnati, against the ginger Aussie youngster, Ken Rosewall. That is exactly the way the championships were supposed to come out, and, barring the entirely unforeseen, that could be the way they will square off in the opening singles matches of the challenge round on Dec. 23.

Youthful Maureen Connolly of San Diego moved pluckily toward her third straight women's crown with a quarter-final victory over Alicia Gibson, the tall New York Negro girl, 6-2, 6-3.

Louise Brouha, Beverly Hills, seeded fourth, hooked up in a long and exhausting baseline duel before she finally subdued Mrs. Helen Pestall Perez, Encino, Calif., 3-6, 6-3.

Doris Hart, Coral Gables, 5 four-time finalist but never a champion, paced past Mrs. Jean Rinkel-Quetter, England, 6-4, 6-9. The English girl won her first service, and that was all.

The attempt of Mrs. Margaret Osborne DuPont to make a comeback after two years in retirement came to an end when she bowed to Shirley Fry, Akron, O., in two closer sets 8-6, 7-5.

Tomorrow's semi-finals pit Connolly against Fry and Hart against Brouha.

Head Coach Joe Aillet divided his squadmen into five teams for the scrimmage. "There has been no selection of the first string team as yet," the coach explained. "The division of five teams on Saturday was only for convenience."

Tech coaches report that the cooler weather the past few days has been in their favor and that fall practice is proceeding right on schedule. The team began work-outs September 1 in preparation for the season's opener September 19 with Louisiana College in a game at Pineville. Reporting out for practice were 34 returning squadmen and 16 freshmen.

LaSalle's Tigers Stop Many Eleven By 19 To 12 Edge

OLLA, La., Sept. 5. (Special)—The LaSalle High School Tigers struck hard and early, and held on to defeat Many 19 to 12 in the season's opening football game here last night.

Coach Phillips White's Bengals took the opening kickoff and marched straight to yardstick with Corlino King climaxing the drive with a 39-yard end run behind good blocking. King added the point through the middle.

Many took the next kickoff, was held for downs and fumbled the punt attempt, LaSalle recovering when the punt landed. Ken Wimbey crashed over for the touchdown.

Wimbey later spiked a Many scoring threat with a pass interception at his end zone, running the ball out to his zone. But the Tigers fumbled a minute later on their 12. Many recovered and muffed short passes with line plays to score.

The half ended with LaSalle 19, Many 12.

Early in the third quarter LaSalle got its final touchdown when Earl K. Long, who ran 21 yards to score.

Many capitalized on a LaSalle fumble, recovered on the Tiger 40, to drive for its last TD in the fourth quarter.

Three Penitents Fix 32-Day Deer Season

JONESVILLE, La., Sept. 5. (Special)—Deer season for Catahoula, Concordia and Tensas parishes will be 32 days this year, opening the morning of December 1 and closing the evening of January 1.

At least, those were the dates set Wednesday by the Catahoula Parish police jury after consulting with officials of the two neighboring parishes.

Bruins Nose Out Redlegs, 5 To 4, In 1st Of Series

CHICAGO, Sept. 5. —The Chicago Cubs edged the Cincinnati Reds 5-4 today in the opener of a three-game series before 10,801 fans.

Pinch hitters Grady Hatton and Willard Marshall drove in all four Cincinnati runs.

Chicago's lineup today was: Hatton, 1st base; Marshall, 2nd base; Bly, 3rd base; Pate, 4th base; Mize, 5th base; Gilliam, 6th base; Pate, 7th base; Bly, 8th base; Mize, 9th base; and Lohmeyer, pitcher.

Chicago's pitching staff today was: Lohmeyer, 9 innings, 7 hits, 7 runs, 7 earned runs, 16 strikeouts, 1 walk; and Pate, 1 inning, 1 hit, 0 runs, 0 earned runs, 0 strikeouts, 0 walks.

Chicago's batting average today was .300, and the Reds' batting average today was .167.

Bossio Trims Smith In Slam-Bang Scrap

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5. —Bill Bossio, an on-rushing wild man from Pittsburgh, outslugged Gene Smith of Washington tonight in a free-swinging televised 10-rounder. Bossio was a unanimous winner on the cards of the referee and both judges.

Clumsy, but incredible fast, Bossio delighted a crowd of 1,400 at Turner's Arena with his bull-like rushes and recovery from blows that would have stopped many another fighter.

Smith entered the ring a 9-5 favorite and with a good chance of a shot at the featherweight title if he could halt Bossio.

But the 25-year-old Pittsburgher had other plans. In the sixth and again in the tenth, Smith let fly with furious blows that buckled Bossio's knees. A moment later Bossio was ready to mix it again.

Louisiana Tech Gridders Given 1st Scrimmage

RUSTON, La., Sept. 5. (Special)—Louisiana Tech's Bulldogs wound up the first week of fall football practice Saturday with their first scrimmage game.

Head Coach Joe Aillet divided his squadmen into five teams for the scrimmage. "There has been no selection of the first string team as yet," the coach explained. "The division of five teams on Saturday was only for convenience."

Tech coaches report that the cooler weather the past few days has been in their favor and that fall practice is proceeding right on schedule. The team began work-outs September 1 in preparation for the season's opener September 19 with Louisiana College in a game at Pineville. Reporting out for practice were 34 returning squadmen and 16 freshmen.

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52 Beauties In Race For Title Of Miss America

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 5.—Fifty-two beautiful girls slip into swim suits here Monday and start matching curves for the golden title, "Miss America of 1954."

Contestants from every state but Montana and New Mexico are entered in the week-long Miss America pageant. Two cities—New York and Chicago—have sent entries, as have Hawaii, Puerto Rico, the District of Columbia and Canada.

The girl who wins the title will find it golden in more ways than one. She is in line for \$50,000 in personal appearance fees, a \$5,000 scholarship, an automobile, \$2,000 in endorsements, a wardrobe and trophy.

That's how much pageant officials say Neva Jane Langley of Macon, Ga., made as "Miss America of 1953."

The girls register Monday and then swing into rehearsals. Next day they roll down the resort's famed boardwalk in a two-hour parade called the Festival of Floats.

The real work begins Wednesday night. That's when each girl first walks onto the huge stage at Convention Hall and into the gaze of the seven men and three women who pick the winner.

The girls are judged on how well they fill out a bathing suit, their poise and grace in an evening gown, their talent and their personality.

On the first night the girls split into three groups. One group competes in bathing suits and a second in evening gowns. The rest show their talent for singing, dancing, acting or playing the piano.

The three groups rotate Thursday and Friday nights so the judges have a chance to see each girl in each form of competition.

The girls try for personality points at breakfast meetings with the judges, who include singer Jeanette MacDonald, music critic Deems Taylor and Dain J. Dornich, president of the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The semi-finalists are announced Saturday at the start of the last night of competition. Later in the evening five finalists are chosen and, finally, the lucky winner.

Most of this year's 52 entries are college girls. Their ages range from 18 to 23 and their figures curve around these average measurements: weight, 120; height, 5 feet 5½; bust, 35; waist, 24; hips, 35.

A majority of the girls are brunettes and most have blue eyes.

Miss New Jersey (Patricia Ann Condon of Maplewood) is the tallest girl in the pageant—5 feet 9. She and Miss Minnesota (Idell Hunt of Minneapolis) are the heaviest both weighing 135.

Miss North Carolina (Barbara Ann Crockett of Winston-Salem) is the smallest contestant—5 feet 2 and 100 pounds.

This year's contest will be the 27th pageant since the first group of bathing beauties went after the Miss America title back in 1921.

Each of the 52 girls has her work cut out for her. But the judges have an even tougher job. They must single out the girl as being more beautiful, talented and personable than 51 other beautiful, talented and personable girls.

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You Can Own A New

1953 DODGE JOB-RATED TRUCK
AT THE LOWEST COST IN YEARS

We Are Offering The Highest Trade-Ins In Our History... So Trade Your Troubles In On A New Dodge Job-Rated Truck... The Truck That's BUILT To Do The Job.

If Your Credit's Good... You Can Step Up To A New Dodge Job-Rated For

NOTHING DOWN... TAKE AS LONG AS YOU WANT TO PAY!

The Longest Trades... The Longest Terms At

MILNER-FULLER
Your Dodge-Plymouth Dealer
Dodge Job-Rated Trucks
212 Walnut St. Phone 3-3471

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles For Sale

\$50-\$100
\$150-\$200
DOWN PAYMENTS
Long Easy Terms
Low S. M. C. Finance
We Sell 'Em Cheap
Our Prices Can't Be Beat

1948 Chevrolet 4-dr. \$395
1947 Ford 4-dr. \$550
1951 Henry J 2-dr. \$595
1952 Henry J 2-dr. \$695
1951 Kaiser 2-dr. \$795
1949 Chevrolet 4-dr. \$595
1948 Plymouth 2-dr. \$495

NEW CHEVROLETS WAY BELOW LIST

Bel Air 2-doors and 4-doors.
Many Others All Priced At Rock Bottom Prices. Some Priced Wholesale.

1948 FORD. Radio, heater, seat covers, new motor. Perfect condition. Price, \$360. Jack Loftin Deluxe Trailer Park. Ph. 9212

1950 CHEVROLET Club coupe. Heater, seat covers. Extra nice. \$795.
WESTERN MOTORS
515 Walnut St. Dial 2-2913

ATTENTION! HEAVY HAULERS!

19-9 INTERNATIONAL
KBS-10 Truck-Tractor. Air brakes, air horn, fifth wheel, saddle tanks, directional lights, heater, radio. Trailer connections. New paint job. This truck in excellent mechanical condition throughout. Ready to roll!

COST NEW—\$7500.
PRICED AT \$1795.

Scott Truck & Tractor Co.
"Your International Truck & Farmall Tractor Dealer"
720 DeBard. Ph. 2-4432

Adair G.M.C., Inc.
1204 Louisville Ave. Dial 3-4435

1953 WILLYS

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted, Male, Female (32)

KITCHEN HELP wanted. Apply in person. Primos.

WANTED: Public opinion organization needs men or women for part-time survey work. Hourly rate. No selling. Car necessary. Write Box 471, Princeton, N. J.

FINANCIAL

Money To Loan (37)

LOANS

On Automobiles

LOANS

On Furniture

LOANS

To Consolidate Bills

Instant Service

See ROGERS or BAGWELL

WHITE SYSTEM

137 N. 2nd Phone 7661

NEED CAR PAYMENTS REDUCED?

Let us reduce your monthly payments by refinancing your car . . . or we will loan you extra cash.

*5 Private Offices
*Quick, Confidential Service
*Plenty Parking Space

All Loans Insured To Cancel Unpaid Balance In Event Of Death.

COMMERCIAL SECURITIES, INC

700 N. 2nd St. Phone 2-3136

\$10 TO \$2,500

CASH LOANS ON SIGNATURE-AUTO-FURNITURE

Cash You Get Repay Monthly

\$100 \$2.25
\$150 \$3.38
\$250 \$5.63

LONG CONVENIENT TERMS

ASCO LOAN CO.

208 Jackson Ph. 3-7771
(Across from Post Office)

FRIENDLY Finance Service

Auto L Furniture
O L O N S
N

Signature Endorser

Home Of Friendly Loans
J. C. LOFTIN, Mgr.
Ph. 6188 308 Ouachita Bank
CASH TILL PAY DAY
\$45 For 30 Days. Cost Just \$1.95
Actina Finance Co.
204 N. 2nd Phone 3-6634

\$100 QUICKLY

On Your Name Only

Get the money for vacations, repairs, past due bills or any purpose. We welcome those who are ready, willing, and able to make a small payment each month.

Other plans will give you up to \$1000.

Come in or, to save time,
Phone: 8113

PUBLIC LOAN CORPORATION

111 North Second Street

NEED CASH? CAR PAYMENTS REDUCED?

If you need Money or your car payments reduced we want to see you.

MOTORS SECURITIES

500 Walnut St.

FED. LAND BANK LOANS

Low interest rate - Long terms
Ouachita, Morehouse, Union & Caldwell
See A. C. Ransom, Sec. Treas.
NAT. FARM LOAN ASSN.
121 1/2 S. Grand Phone 2-0940

FOR A Loan see the "Yes Man" at
PERSONAL FINANCE CO.
213 Bernard Building Phone 2-0565

Title 1 Repair Loans
Republic Mortgage Co.
412 Louisville Ave. Ph. 2-2989

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700 N. 2nd St. Phone 2-3136

IF IT'S A MATTER OF SERVICE

Go To The Man Who Knows Cars. If It's A Matter Of

NEW OR USED CAR FINANCING

Come To Us!

We Know How To Save You Money

On Your Car Financing

ON A LOW COST BANK LOAN

You'll Like Our Quick Service Too!

Come And Ask For Mr. Marvin O. Ramsey

STERLINGTON BANK

Sterlington, La. Ph. 4-3511

INSTRUCTION

Private Instruction (40)

COMPLETE HIGH SCHOOL

AT HOME in spare time through American School, a home study educational institution not for profit. Founded 1897. Write for free booklet.

AMERICAN SCHOOL

BOX 719, MONROE, LA.

LIVESTOCK

Horses, Cattle, Stock (42)

FOR SALE, cheap. (1) Tennessee Walking horse, 7 years old. Dapple grey. Right for ladies & children. Can be seen at 720 Brisco St., Bastrop, Louisiana. Ph. 566

REG. Hereford Bulls, Grade cows, calves
STANDLEY CATTLE CO.
Ike Hamilton Phone 5341
Jim Standley Phone 3-1321

Poultry & Supplies (43)

MAN TO earn \$150 and up per week. Long needed invention. Advertised worldwide. Prospects are everywhere. Full or part time. Exclusive. No investment. Free samples. Write Red Comet, Inc., Dept. 261-G, Littleton, Colorado.

WANTED - MAN with car to sell and deliver household supplies in Morehouse, East Richland or East Lincoln Parishes. Full time. Good earnings. Can also use part time man. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. LA-100-270, Memphis, Tenn.

TURKEY 8-15 lbs. 42 cents lb. alive Ph. 2-1820 J. H. Schrader, 615 Calappa.

MERCHANDISE

Articles for Sale (45)

GAS HEATERS

Connections Free

STAR HARDWARE & FURNITURE CO.
514 DeSard Ph. 3-5960

WHEEL CHAIR-Like new. Ph. 6302.

POWER TOOLS Electric heavy-duty factory-reconditioned Thor band saw with case and extra blades, \$69.00. Cost new, over \$100.00. Walker Shaw four type drill press with 1/2 H. P. motor, \$175.00. Band saw floor type with motor, \$85.00. Cut off saw, edger and bench saw. All with motor & bench saw. Brennan Utilities.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE

RESOLVE THOU ROASTER
EXPLAIN SURE AUSTERE
LARDING DUCK IN GALE
AMERICAN DUCK IN GALE
TITIAN PLEASANT DIES VIL
ROCKS IN MODERN ELITE
RESOLVE THOU ROASTER
EXPLAIN SURE AUSTERE
LARDING DUCK IN GALE
AMERICAN DUCK IN GALE
TITIAN PLEASANT DIES VIL
ROCKS IN MODERN ELITE

EVERY KIND OF FLOOR COVERING

Guaranteed Nothing down. 3 yrs to pay

John E. Brennan - Tile Contractor
404 Holly, Monroe Phone 8404

TUXEDO RENTAL SERVICE

UNIQUE CLEANERS & LAUNDRY
401 Cypress W. Ph. 2-1318

Lawn Mower Service

CORSAW CO. Dial 3-4912
403 Washington St.

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213 Bernard Building Phone 2-0565

Title 1 Repair Loans
Republic Mortgage Co.
412 Louisville Ave. Ph. 2-2989

MERCHANDISE

Articles for Sale (45)

UNREDEEMED JEWELRY

3 Day Service on Watch Repair
LAVELLE JOHNSTON
Hunt & Whisker 110 Hall Ph. 3-2781

STUBB'S ELECTRIC CO.

DEALERS, CONTRACTORS
LIGHTING FIXTURES, APPLIANCES
"U PHONE US, WE WIRE YOU"
206 North 2nd Phone 3-3550

WATCHES-DIAMONDS-RADIOS

CAMERAS-TELEVISIONS
Monroe Loan & Sporting Goods Co.
514 DeSard Phone 3-1616

FOR RENT baby beds, high chairs, etc.
Ph. 3-1775 or 3-6286

MUST MOVE 5,500 sq. ft. of furniture at almost rock bottom prices to move it fast. Hurry! Get the best buy at Brennan Utilities, opposite the M. P. Depot.

STEEL CLOTHES line post. \$11. Children's metal swings, \$25. Painted. Ph. 2-0344.

T. V. SETS New & used. \$59.00 up. Guaranteed both station reception. All makes. All models. Why pay high prices for a T. V. set when you can enjoy just as much for \$100 or more dollars savings. Come in & see them in operation. Brennan Utilities, opposite M. P. Depot.

NEW TAPE RECORDER, \$75.00. Wire recorder, \$15.00. P. A. System complete-\$125.00. Amplifier, \$65.00. Mike, \$14.00, mike stand, and seven speakers, all for \$125. Ideal for church or auditorium. Brennan Utilities.

WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE SALE!

NEW OFFICE DESKS AND FIREPROOF SAFES.

We must sell a carload of new office furniture and a carload of new and used fireproof safes to make room in our warehouse for more stock. In our predicted bumper crop of pecans this fall. Warehouse space is at a premium and as a result you can

SAVE 25%

On new office desks of all kinds, fireproof safes, swivel and side arm chairs, new 4 drawer file cabinets as well as any used office equipment we have.

ALL WOOL STUDENT BIANET SPECIAL \$6.00

THE LIEBER CO.

100-11th St. Phone 3-6639

FOR SALE: Baby beds & apt. range. Mrs. Anthony Ph. 3-4733.

AUTHORIZED FACTORY PARTS AND SERVICE FOR SMALL ENGINES

*BRIGGS-STRATTON
*CLINTON
*POWER PRODUCTS
*WISCONSIN
*REO
*JACOBSEN
*IRON HORSE

REEL TYPE MOWERS

Sharpened and Adjusted
\$5.95—CASH & CARRY

Slightly Higher for Pick-up and Delivery

Howard Griffin

POWER MOWER & SMALL ENGINE HEADQUARTERS

712 South Grand Ph. 2-2604

Slightly used water pumps, water softeners, refrigerators, gas ranges.

GENERAL GAS CORP.

708 Trenton, W. M. Ph. 2-0501

FOR RENT

Floor sanders and edgers
By hour or day. All new equipment.
Montgomery Ward & Co.

OUACHITA MATTRESS CO.

New. Repaired or made into INNER-SPRING. 2007 DeSard Ph. 2-1414.

Used Slicing Machines, Saws, Meat Grinders, Sausage Machines, Your Service Headquarters for Store and Kitchen Machines

Gene Funk Phone 3-2356

WE HAVE a complete line of school supplies.

CANNON'S STORE Ph. 3-3621
3014 Cypress W. M. Ph. 3-3621
Open until 9 p.m. Each Day

RENT A PIANO AT ROARK BROS.

ALL Sizes & Kinds
COTTON PICK SACKS
COTTON TRAILERS
STOCK TANKS
FIELD FENCE
ROYAL FEED & SEED STORE
812 DeSard Ph. 2-3767

GUARANTEED used tires, \$1.50 & up.
GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE
306 Walnut St. Dial 3-1315

CLOSING OUT HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

ATTIC FANS, Tables, Refrigerators, etc. (Used.) See from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. 113 POWELL AVE.

TELEVISION-RADIO

PARIS & Supplies, antennae, wire, T. V. Wholesale & Supply Co. Ph. 3-3505.

BEAUTY SHOP equipment, practically new will sacrifice. Call 2-0849.

DAVID BRADLEY garden tractor, plow & cultivator. \$185. Ph. 2-2279.

14X16 FT. TENT, Reasonable. Good condition. 609 S. 2nd. 3-4235.

Would You Like To Serve Sixteen Portershouse or 7-Bone Steaks Twice A Week On A \$15.00 Budget? YOU CAN! With The Amanda Food Plan DIAL 3-4114

MOVED TO NEW BUILDING TOLEDO SCALES

Factory Trained Service
1004 North 4th St. Dial 3-8390

Aluminum Screens
Smith's Venetian Blinds
63 Sterlington Rd. Dial 3-2640

Sewing Machines \$15.00

GUARANTEED Best buy anywhere! To see is to believe. See at Fuchs & Stone, 325 Trenton, W. M. For free home demonstration call 3-4552, nights 6483

Household Goods, Etc. (46)

BEDROOM SUITE and dining room suite. Priced for quick sale. Ph. 2-4191 before 7:30 a. m. or after 6 p. m.

MUST MOVE 5,500 sq. ft. of furniture at almost rock bottom prices, to move it fast. Hurry! Get the best buy at Brennan Utilities, opposite the M. O. Depot.

NEW JAPANESE Throw Rugs 24x45 inches 98 cents each. 5 piece Ock Dinettes Set new—a real special at \$25 per set. All kinds of used furniture, desks, stoves, refrigerators, washing machines, bath tubs, commodes, sinks and other items at bargain prices. Terms if desired. See our stock if you want to save money. EBBERTS 1243 DeSard Dial 3-6209

COMPLETE Household furniture for 5 rooms. \$2100 value selling for \$800. Dial 3-0584

GAS RANGE \$15 Metal beds \$2.50. Large buffet \$14.50. Hamilton Furniture, 3508 Jackson St.

USED FRIGIDAIRE, \$50. Good condition. Ph. 5755

RENT A PIANO AT ROARK BROS.

YOUR MAYTAG & Bendix dealer for Monroe and West Monroe
TRENTON APPLIANCE CO.
306 Trenton, W. M. Ph. 3-7125

6 FT. G. E. Refrigerator, 4 year warranty \$165.00. 11 ft. G. E. Refrigerator with freezer chest across top, 4 year warranty, \$280.00. Used G. E. dryer, 90 day warranty, \$140.00. Used G. E. Automatic washer, \$125.00. New G. E. Air-Conditioner, \$299.95. Used Washers, \$25.00 & up.

APPLIANCE CENTER

1020 North 4th Dial 3-4427

USED Dresser, \$9.95; Marble top antique dresser, \$69.50. Ironing board, \$2.95; Baby Jump swings, \$2.45; 9 X 12 rug, \$6.95; Rollaway bed, \$14.95; Congo wall, \$6.00. Used studio couch, \$12.95.

WALSWORTH FURNITURE

Free Parking
1305 Natchitoches St. W. M. Dial 3-1656

ANTIQUE MARBLE top library table. Perfect condition. Ph. 3-7126 Week days 3-7142

LAWN MOWER and SMALL ENGINE SERVICE

Monroe Storage Battery, Inc.
3rd & Louisville Ave. Dial 3-5171

PUCKETT MATTRESS CO.

MANUFACTURERS, renovators, inner-spring pillow 2009 South Grand Ph. 2-2349.

EVERY KIND OF FLOOR COVERING

Guaranteed Nothing down. 3 yrs to pay

John E. Brennan - Tile Contractor
404 Holly, Monroe Phone 8404

TUXEDO RENTAL SERVICE

UNIQUE CLEANERS & LAUNDRY
401 Cypress W. Ph. 2-1318

Lawn Mower Service

CORSAW CO. Dial 3-4912
403 Washington St.

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ALL Sizes & Kinds
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COTTON TRAILERS
STOCK TANKS
FIELD FENCE
ROYAL FEED & SEED STORE
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STRANGE AS IT SEEMS By Elsie Hix

TWO GIRLS WITH THE SAME NAME,
GLORIA MAE KAUFFMAN, SAME AGE (18),
ATTENDED THE SAME HIGH SCHOOL AND GRADUATED
IN THE SAME CLASS—Hamburg (Pa.) High School, May 26, 1953.

THEY ARE NOT RELATED!

AT THE NORTH AND SOUTH POLES
THERE IS NO TIME OF DAY—
THE SUN RISES AND SETS
ONLY ONCE A YEAR!

THE "WEATHERBALL"
SIGN ATOP THE
NORTHWESTERN
NATIONAL BANK BLDG.,
MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.,
FORECASTS THE
WEATHER BY
CHANGING COLORS.

IT IS VISIBLE UP
TO 15 MILES!

MERCHANDISE

Articles for Sale (45)

ITEMS FOR RENT & FOR SALE

Low Mowers Sharpened

FLOOR Sanders, Edgers & Polishers.
Power Tools & House Jacks.
Hospital Beds, Wheel Chairs.
Pine Cuts and other 6 p. m.

New York Hdwe. & Furn. Co.
625 DeSard Ph. 2-4494

TELEVISION-RADIO

PARIS & Supplies, antennae, wire, T. V. Wholesale & Supply Co. Ph. 3-3505.

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6 FT. G. E. Refrigerator, 4 year warranty \$165.00. 11 ft. G. E. Refrigerator with freezer chest across top, 4 year warranty, \$280.00. Used G. E. dryer, 90 day warranty, \$140.00. Used G. E. Automatic washer, \$125.00. New G. E. Air-Conditioner, \$299.95. Used Washers, \$25.00 & up.

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ANTIQUE MARBLE top library table. Perfect condition. Ph. 3-7126 Week days 3-7142

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3rd & Louisville Ave. Dial 3-5171

PUCKETT MATTRESS CO.

MANUFACTURERS, renovators, inner-spring pillow 2009 South Grand Ph. 2-2349.

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TUXEDO RENTAL SERVICE

UNIQUE CLEANERS & LAUNDRY
401 Cypress W. Ph. 2-1318

Lawn Mower Service

CORSAW CO. Dial 3-4912
403 Washington St.

RENT A PIANO AT ROARK BROS.

ALL Sizes & Kinds
COTTON PICK SACKS
COTTON TRAILERS
STOCK TANKS
FIELD FENCE
ROYAL FEED & SEED STORE
812 DeSard Ph. 2-3767

GUARANTEED used tires, \$1.50 & up.
GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE
306 Walnut St. Dial 3-1315

CLOSING OUT HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

ATTIC FANS, Tables, Refrigerators, etc. (Used.) See from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. 113 POWELL AVE.

LAWN MOWER and SMALL ENGINE SERVICE

Monroe Storage Battery, Inc.
3rd & Louisville Ave. Dial 3-5171

PUCKETT MATTRESS CO.

MANUFACTURERS, renovators, inner-spring pillow 2009 South Grand Ph. 2-2349.

EVERY KIND OF FLOOR COVERING

Guaranteed Nothing down. 3 yrs to pay

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TUXEDO RENTAL SERVICE

UNIQUE CLEANERS & LAUNDRY
401 Cypress W. Ph. 2-13

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses (73)

F. H. A. financed new 3 bedroom home
1431 Woodlawn St. Sunshine Heights Ad-
dition. \$1850 down, including closing
costs. Ph. 3-7192.

3 ROOM House $\frac{3}{4}$ acres. Frost Town
School bus & mail route, \$900.00. See
Victor L. Martin, Calhoun, La.

LOT 75 x 150. Howell St. 1 block of
Loop Road.
LOT. 75 ft. front Park Avenue.
AUBURN Ave. Practically new home.
Large lot. Shade trees.
1010 CROSLY, W. M. Good home. \$3,150
Terms.
702 N. 7TH. Near Schools. Nice 2 bed
room home.
CLYDE McDONALD
Realtor Dial 3-1815

CHARLIE LETT gets results.

LARGE LOT. 70 x 170. Beautiful home
College Area. 2 bedrooms with den. Living
room, kitchen and bath. Wall to
wall carpet. Drapes. Attached garage.
\$2100 down payment. Dial 2-0747 or
8437.

NEW BRICK HOME
2 bedrooms with carpet, large corner lot
Easy terms. Ph. 3-3167. Also 3 nice

lots adjoining property.

CHARLIE LETT BUILDS

1403 NORTH 6th. W. M.

New Three Bedroom Home
2 blocks from West Monroe High
School. F. H. A. Financed, \$1250 Dn.
Call owner, Trols Pettigrew, General
Contractor, 3-4128 or 2-3106.

CHARLIE LETT WILL TRADE

Lots (74)

SOUTHSIDE'S BEST!
90 X 110 ON GRAYLING LANE
TROY & NICHOLS
Realtors Dial 3-7756

TWO LOTS, together, each 50 X 175 or

80th St. Contact Mrs. Antley at #155.
 CHARLIE LETT buys them.
 LOT FOR SALE, 80 X 150. Alexander St
 Roselawn Addition. Beautiful shade trees.
 Will release for equity. Ph. 2-0205.
 1300 BLOCK McGuire, Monroe, lot 55
 175. \$1200. Call 3-7151.
 SWAP it to Charlie Lett.

BEAUTIFUL HOMESITES
Alexander & Auburn Ave
Phone 2-3225 or 3-6621

Real Estate Brokers (75)

Listings Appreciated
BUTLER REAL ESTATE
Phone 3-7345 or 3-1341

LISTINGS APPRECIATED
MRS. IVY RAYNER
Realtor Dial 2-0270 or 2-4686

Listings Appreciated
FREEDA MICKEL
Realtor Dial 3-8856

Listings Appreciated
MRS. W. C. CURRY

Dial 3-5874
LISTINGS APPRECIATED
I & S REALTY CO.
Phone 3-1679 P O Box 809 Monroe, La.
ARTHUR L. VATTER
(Buy Good Earth)
(Your Best Investment)
H M McGuire's Highland Park
Dial 5301

WALLACE D. EZELL
Farm Lands, Farm Loans
Phone 2-3853 504 Auburn Ave. Monroe
W. A. GUY REALTY CO.
LAKEHORE Subdivision Lot 100 x 200
\$1000. 10 per cent down
Phone 2-0061 Day & Night
Callings Needed

R. M. GOCHENOUR
531 East Madison Bastrop, La.
COMMERCIAL AND INVESTMENT
PROPERTIES BOUGHT, SOLD & LEASED
H. L. ROSENHEIN, REALTOR
807 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 8666
NEED LISTINGS ON
HOUSES, LOTS & FARMS

WILLIS W. MONTGOMERY
Dial 2-4240 or 2-0945

Real Estate, Sale or Exch. (76)

FOR SALE or Trade: On main thoroughfare, good business, stock & fixtures, 4 rooms & bath, acreage sufficient for safe and tourist court. Will finance 1-3. Reason for selling, ill health. Write Box 451 c-o News-Star.

EQUITY in 2 bedroom home for sale
or trade in country home, 1209 Alabama.
Ph. 6032

Planted Real Estate (77)

ESIRE FARM or acreage near LaDel.
Ph. 3-7917

ouses (73)

INSURANCE COMPANY
E LOANS
RCIAL PROPERTY

As Low As 4 3/4 %
To Repay.
In 3 to 4 Days.
Made In Monroe.
BEFORE Arranging

NICHOLS
Dial 3-7756

D SOUTHSIDE
HOICE
500 DOWN
WEST MONROE

WEST MONROE
BEDROOM HOMES

Well Constructed Homes Left

Decorations. See These Fea-
 Lots. All City Conveniences.
 hool. Also 3 Bedrooms With

E HOMES, INC.
24
s 2-1182 or 2-0757



RELIEF DRIVE PROCLAMATION—Mayor John E. Coon signs a proclamation above designating September 6-14 as a time period in which to conduct a relief drive for victims of the recent earthquakes in the Ionian Islands of Greece. The American Hellenic Educational Progressive Association and the Daughters of Penelope will conduct the drive. Left to right, are Mr. and Mrs. Gus Terzolas, Mayor Coon, Mrs. Tom Johnson and Bobby Pappas. (Staff Photo by Greg Hare)

Monroe City Schools Plan Fall Conference

Supt. Van D. Odom, of the Monroe city school system announces that the annual pre-school conference conducted in the city school system will be held Sept. 14 and 15 in the Neville High School.

Mr. Odom stated that the planning for the conference had been under the guidance of Dean William M. Smith, of Northeast Louisiana State College, Miss Marjorie Oliver, supervisor of the city system, and Miss Rosa Belle McDonald, principal of Lexington School.

The following outline of the conference is the coordinated effort of the city teachers who have combined efforts to make this a successful conference.

Consultants will be as follows: William M. Smith, dean of Northeast State College, Miss Kay Ware, language and arts consultant, St. Louis schools, Miss Mabel Collette, state supervisor, primary education, Miss Johnnie Kell, reading consultant, Ginn Publishing Company, Dr. Henry W. Sageser, professor of psychology, Northeast State, Howard Kidd, state supervisor, health and physical education, Mrs. Harry Lemert, instructor in English, Northeast State.

The Child and His Reading, Monday, September 14, Presiding: Miss Rosa Belle McDonald, 8:00-9:30 General Assembly, Room 213 Invocation, Mrs. Margaret Taichman, Welcome to Neville High School, Mr. Paul Neal, Presentation of conference program, Supt. Van D. Odom, Outlook for the new school session, school board member, Recognition of visitors and new teachers, Dean William Smith, Group singing, Miss Clara Hall, director, Miss Hermione Driskell, accompanist, The child and his reading, Miss Kay Ware, 9:30-10:30, Demonstration Lesson, upper elementary reading, Room 213, Miss Ware demonstrating, All teachers present.

10:30-11:00, 11:00-11:30, 11:30-12:00, 12:00-12:30, 12:30-1:00, 1:00-1:30, 1:30-2:00, 2:00-2:30, 2:30-3:00, 3:00-3:30, 3:30-4:00, 4:00-4:30, 4:30-5:00, 5:00-5:30, 5:30-6:00, 6:00-6:30, 6:30-7:00, 7:00-7:30, 7:30-8:00, 8:00-8:30, 8:30-9:00, 9:00-9:30, 9:30-10:00, 10:00-10:30, 10:30-11:00, 11:00-11:30, 11:30-12:00, 12:00-12:30, 12:30-1:00, 1:00-1:30, 1:30-2:00, 2:00-2:30, 2:30-3:00, 3:00-3:30, 3:30-4:00, 4:00-4:30, 4:30-5:00, 5:00-5:30, 5:30-6:00, 6:00-6:30, 6:30-7:00, 7:00-7:30, 7:30-8:00, 8:00-8:30, 8:30-9:00, 9:00-9:30, 9:30-10:00, 10:00-10:30, 10:30-11:00, 11:00-11:30, 11:30-12:00, 12:00-12:30, 12:30-1:00, 1:00-1:30, 1:30-2:00, 2:00-2:30, 2:30-3:00, 3:00-3:30, 3:30-4:00, 4:00-4:30, 4:30-5:00, 5:00-5:30, 5:30-6:00, 6:00-6:30, 6:30-7:00, 7:00-7:30, 7:30-8:00, 8:00-8:30, 8:30-9:00, 9:00-9:30, 9:30-10:00, 10:00-10:30, 10:30-11:00, 11:00-11:30, 11:30-12:00, 12:00-12:30, 12:30-1:00, 1:00-1:30, 1:30-2:00, 2:00-2:30, 2:30-3:00, 3:00-3:30, 3:30-4:00, 4:00-4:30, 4:30-5:00, 5:00-5:30, 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RELIEF DRIVE PROCLAMATION—Mayor John E. Coon signs a proclamation above designating September 6-14 as a time period in which to conduct a relief drive for victims of the recent earthquakes in the Ionian Islands of Greece. The American Hellenic Educational Progressive Association and the Daughters of Penelope will conduct the drive. Left to right, are Mr. and Mrs. Gus Terzolas, Mayor Coon, Mrs. Tom Johnson and Bobby Pappas. (Staff Photo by Greg Hare)

Monroe City Schools Plan Fall Conference

Supt. Van D. Odom, of the Monroe city school system announces that the annual pre-school conference conducted in the city school system will be held Sept. 14 and 15 in the Neville High School.

Mr. Odom stated that the planning for the conference had been under the guidance of Dean William M. Smith, of Northeast Louisiana State College, Miss Marjorie Oliver, supervisor of the city system, and Miss Rosa Belle McDonald, principal of Lexington School.

The following outline of the conference is the coordinated effort of the city teachers who have combined efforts to make this a successful conference.

Consultants will be as follows: William M. Smith, dean of Northeast State College.

Miss Kay Ware, language and arts consultant, St. Louis schools.

Miss Mabel Collette, state supervisor, primary education.

Miss Johnnie Kell, reading consultant, Ginn Publishing Company.

Dr. Henry W. Sageser, professor of psychology, Northeast State.

Howard Kidd, state supervisor, health and physical education.

Mrs. Harry Lemert, instructor in English, Northeast State.

The Child and His Reading, Monday, September 14, Presiding: Miss Rosa Belle McDonald, 8:00-9:30 General Assembly, Room 213.

Invocation, Mrs. Margaret Taichman. Welcome to Neville High School, Mr. Paul Neal. Presentation of conference program, Supt. Van D. Odom. Outlook for the new school session, school board member. Recognition of visitors and new teachers, Dean William Smith. Group singing, Miss Clara Hall, director, Miss Hermione Driskell, accompanist. The child and his reading, Miss Kay Ware.

9:30 - 10:30, Demonstration Lesson, upper elementary reading, Room 213, Miss Ware demonstrating. All teachers present.

10:30 - 11:00, Coffee hour, Monroe City Teachers' Association, host.

11:00 - 12:00, Discussion, Room 213. All teachers present.

12:00 - 1:00, lunch, Neville High School cafeteria.

1:00 - 2:00, Group Meetings.

Upper elementary teachers with Miss Ware, Room 213, Mrs. Agnes Miller, leader; Mrs. Dorothy Greer, recorder.

2. High School Teachers with Dr. Henry W. Sageser, Room 203, Mr. Leon Marx, leader; Mrs. Margaret Flournoy, recorder.

3. Kindergarten and First Grade Teachers with Miss Collette, Mrs. Bess Burns, leader, Mrs. Faye Wilson, recorder, Room 110.

4. Second and third grade teachers with Miss Kell, Room 105, Miss Louise Moore, leader; Mrs. Eulalia McCoy, recorder.

Tuesday, September 15, 1953. Presiding: Mrs. Margaret Taichman.

8:00 - 9:30, Demonstration group meetings.

1. Miss Johnnie Kell-Primary Reading Lesson-Room 203 Primary Teachers Observing.

2. Miss Kay Ware - High School Reading Lesson - Room 213 Upper Elementary and High School Teachers Observing.

9:30-10:30 Discussion Group Meeting.

1. Miss Mabel Collette - Teachers of Second and Third Grades - Room 110.

2. Miss Johnnie Kell, teachers of kindergarten and first grades, Room 105.

3. Miss Kay Ware, Teachers of high school subjects, Room 203.

4. Dr. H. W. Sageser, teachers of upper elementary grades, room 213.

10:30 - 11:00, Coffee hour, Monroe Classroom Teachers' Association, host.

11:00 - 12:00, Special interest groups.

1. Choral Reading, Dean Smith, Room 213 (recommended for upper elementary).

2. Use of the library, Mrs. Harry Lemert, Room 105 (recommended for high school).

3. Physical education, Mr. Howard Kidd, Room 110 (recommended for principals and teachers in charge of physical education in the schools).

4. Parent conferences - Miss Eltona Brinsmade and Miss Marjorie Oliver, Room 118.

5. Primary reading, Miss Kay Ware, Room 213.

New Publisher Takes Over Tensas Gazette

FERRIDAY Sept. 6. (Special)—The Tensas Gazette official journal of Tensas Parish board of directors Fifth Louisiana Levee District town of St. Joseph and the village of Newellton is under new management and ownership for the first time in 59 years of its 101th year of publication.

Effective with the Friday September 4 issue the Gazette one of the oldest weekly newspapers in the state is now under the active management of Mrs. Patricia Wilds Myers and her husband Paul A. Myers of St. Joseph both of whom are graduates of Louisiana State University.

In announcing the new ownership and management Mrs. Myers who will serve as editor and her husband Paul A. Myers as publisher wrote as follows:

"In taking over the operation of the paper we do so with the sincere hope that we can give the people of Tensas Parish a newsy journal devoted at all times to the continued progress and growth of our parish.

"We hope to continue the ideals of service to our governing boards of Tensas and to inform our subscribers to the best of our ability as to the goings-on throughout this vicinity."

The Gazette which was owned by the estate of the late Colonel Josiah P. Scott was published and edited by Col. Scott for 59 years prior to his death two months ago after a lingering illness. Col. Scott was a printer publisher and editor of the "old school" a typical southern gentleman and his editorials and news stories were widely quoted for many years.

Hearing Tuesday On Negro's Suit For LSU Study

BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 5.—UP—The suit of a Negro student for admission to Louisiana State University as an undergraduate will be heard Tuesday in Eastern District federal court in New Orleans with Judge J. Skelly Wright presiding.

Testimony regarding the suit of Alexander P. Tureaud Jr., 17, was given in deposition before U. S. Commissioner David E. Cooley here Friday by Gen. Troy Middleton, LSU president; Registrar John A. Hunter; Dean Cecil Grady Taylor of the LSU college of arts and sciences; Dr. Felton G. Clark, president of Southern University and Southern's Dean John B. Cade.

Clark testified that Southern, the nation's second largest school for Negroes, offers a combined curriculum in law and fine arts, the course Tureaud wants to take at LSU.

Under questioning, Hunter said Tureaud was earlier refused entry to LSU "because he is a Negro." Gen. Middleton said that he "refused the admittance of Negro students on advisement of the board of supervisors" and that such a policy was "long-standing."

Tureaud's father, a New Orleans attorney, filed the suit in his son's behalf. Two other attorneys who are active in the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, U. Simpson Tate of Dallas, Tex., and Robert L. Carter of New York City, also are representing Tureaud.

If the federal court refuses to order LSU to register Tureaud, the case is expected to be appealed and will be docketed at a regular court session later. If it does, Tureaud would enter LSU this month.

Negroes have been admitted to LSU's graduate schools, but none has ever been an undergraduate.

PANUNJOM Korea Sept. 5.—UP—A convoy of Russian vehicles brought a record 275 Americans back to freedom Saturday and the Reds said they will return 110 more Sunday last day of the prisoner exchange.

Record Number Of POWs To Freedom

Capt. R. C. White Jr. of Monroe



RECEIVES SILVER EAGLES—Colonel Hal D. McCown, center, executive officer of the Louisiana State University military department, and formerly of Ruston, recently was promoted to a full colonel. He is shown with his wife, the former Merle Harmon of Ruston, and Colonel Jay B. Lovless, commandant of cadets at Louisiana State University.

Red Cross Is Fighting Destructive Rumors

Harold Brady states that Red Cross will begin a vigorous campaign to combat misinformation and false rumors about its programs for the armed forces by wide-spread distribution on military posts of a poster reminding servicemen that Red Cross services and supplies are given without charge. Mr. Brady stated at the national convention in Washington the board of governors reported on 23 investigations of rumors of Red Cross violations. It was felt by the investigation committee that these vicious rumors follow a subversive pattern. They finally secured a sworn affidavit from the people stating these rumors were false. The fact that these rumors followed so closely the same pattern caused the national organization to issue the poster to combat propaganda.

"Assistance given to you or your family is provided for by voluntary contributions from the American people. Red Cross services and supplies for members of the armed forces are not sold. If anyone asks you to pay for any of these services or supplies, please report the facts to your commanding officer or the nearest Red Cross office."

Payment for any Red Cross service was received only during World War II when military authorities insisted that the organization charge for overnight lodging and meals at its overseas clubs which were not in combat areas. No such charges have ever been made in Korea.

Despite this fact, the Red Cross said, false stories about the sale of everything from cigarettes to blood have been circulated. The new poster—display of which is required in all Red Cross field offices on military installations—is designed to help combat these false rumors by emphasizing the fact that the Red Cross is not selling anything to servicemen or service-women.

The waiting is the cruellest thing of all for the wives like Mrs. Olsen or the parents and other loved ones of the men who have vanished while fighting freedom's battle over there.

And the cruellest thing about the waiting is that it did not—could not—end with the final exchange Saturday night because only about 3,600 of more than 11,000 Americans listed as "missing" had come back. The Army knows beyond doubt that some GI's are still alive behind the Communist "bamboo curtain."

"It's like dying over and over again," Mrs. Olsen said while she waited to learn if she and her son, eight-year-old Arthur, Jr., were to be among the few lucky ones to get their men back in the last scheduled exchange at Freedom Village.

You never get used to waiting and you never stop hoping. Mrs. Olsen has been waiting and hoping since a B-29, of which her husband 1st Lt. Arthur R. Olsen, was navigator, was shot down last January.

Another crewman Robert Weinbrandt of El Cajon, Calif., has been released by his Communist captors. He sent Mrs. Olsen's hopes soaring by reporting that apparently everyone got out of the bomber alive.

The trouble is the Communists are liars and deceitful dodgers. At first they said they had only 3,313 prisoners to return. But they handed back more than that.

Gen. Mark W. Clark, supreme Allied commander in the Far East, handed them only Saturday a list of names—men the Allies are certain they still hold. From letters home even from the Reds' own propaganda broadcasts and from interviews with freed prisoners, came the names.

Little Rock Mayor To Seek Office In Next Election

LITTLE ROCK, Sept. 5 (AP)—Pratt Remmel, the first Republican mayor of Little Rock since Reconstruction days, said tonight he had "consulted the Lord" and decided to seek re-election.

The 37-year-old insurance executive who broke a 60-year tradition by defeating a Democrat two years ago, said in a statement:

"The Lord was consulted in my decision. Prayer will answer all problems The people of

Little Rock will have a chance to vote again for (their) present mayor."

Remmel is the first Republican to serve as mayor of Little Rock since 1891.

Remmel will be opposed in the November general election by Democrat Aubrey Kerr, a veteran of the city council. Grocer Kerr gave up his seat on the council to try and bring the mayor's job back into the Democratic party.

There were 82,500 seamen employed on U. S. ocean-going ships in early 1953 — about 25 per cent fewer than the same period in 1952.



MAKING DRESSINGS FOR CANCER GROUP—Pictured above is a group of local women who have been making dressings and other bandages to be used by the Quachita Cancer Society in local operations. The group, which has made 3198 dressings so far this year, is voluntary and meets once a month. Pictured from left to right are Mrs. H. L. Sampson, Mrs. George Phebus, Mrs. C. K. Dickert, Mrs. E. B. Johnson, Mrs. J. G. Taliaferro, Mrs. O. D. Dawson, Mrs. T. D. Boaz, Miss Myrtle Rodgers, Mrs. J. L. Baxter, Mrs. J. F. Stone, Mrs. J. E. Freund, and Mrs. A. L. Dickerson. (Staff photo by John Fogleman.)

Little Theatre Curtain Call

By SUE SHARMAN

Try-outs for the first play of the new theatre season, Segall's rollicking comedy "Heaven Can Wait," have been set for next Thursday and Friday evenings, September 10 and 11. The time is 7:30 p. m. and the place of course is the Selman Field Playhouse. Who's invited? Why, everybody.

And here's another bit of news that theatre fans will most likely appreciate. Director Thom Feuerstein has canceled the proposed work-party the first of this week and will hire the scrubbing, dusting and attendant house cleaning that has to be done before the playhouse opens its doors officially for the new year.

Greetings to the membership from membership chairman Paul Hewitt, should have reached every theatre home by this time. In part his message said "Now we are ready for our 1000 membership. As you know, our constitution says that our membership is limited to 1000. So, we are asking our former members to rush in their requests for the renewal of memberships. As soon as we have given you time to answer, we will 'open the doors' for new members, and—say—there are quite a number of new memberships already requested."

"Do you realize," says Mr. Hewitt, "that this is your Little Theatre . . . Come to try-outs, to rehearsals, to work sessions and to social functions. Let us know what you would like to do to participate in the activity of each production."

So there it is folks, your official invitation to the Little Theatre of Monroe . . . There will be five excellent plays under the directorship of Thom Feuerstein and we start next Thursday and Friday evenings with try-outs for "Heaven Can Wait," which is tentatively scheduled for production about the end of the second week in October or the beginning of the third week.

RANDOM NOTES . . . Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Lealis Hale, of the Little Theatre board, who are all excited about their first grandchild, a son born to Dr. and Mrs. Bolling Jones of Houston, Tex., where Dr. Jones is internist at Hermann Hospital. The little man made his debut on Tuesday, August 25th and has been named Lawrence Anthony which has already been shortened to Larry . . .

Three young men from Monroe have recently returned from an interesting vacation in the east and brought back playbills from some of the shows they saw, proving to "Curtain Call" that they included theatre in their trip to Washington, D. C., New York and Atlantic City. "South Pacific" and "Me and Juliet" were their favorites. The returning vacationers were Spencer "Sam" Edmiston of La. Tech., Charles Fitzpatrick of Centenary College and Bobby Mitchell of Northeastern. It seems that we recall Charles Fitzpatrick as upholding the tradition of the theatre during the run of the class play at O. P. H. S. in 1952, when he played his leading role with fever 102 . . . Last year, we slipped up and forgot "Grandpa" Nobes's birthday but we guarantee you that we won't do it again. This year he will be 75 years young on October 9. And we do mean young, 'cause "Grandpa" is one of the most enthusiastic Little Theatre goers . . . Well, we talked Dorothy Elmdorff into brewing up the coffee for try-outs next Thursday evening (Ah! Shucks, that wasn't hard to do) . . . Do have a nice holiday . . . and do come on out to try-outs next Thursday and Friday evening. It's no fun being bashful.

There were 82,500 seamen employed on U. S. ocean-going ships in early 1953 — about 25 per cent fewer than the same period in 1952.

'Forgotten Children' To Receive Better Care

BATON ROUGE, Sept. 5. (Special) — Within about a year major relief will be afforded for one of the long-standing critical problems of the state.

Actions of the legislature in its recent special session and of the state board of institutions in a meeting last month have now cleared the way for a major improvement program at the State Colony and Training School at Pineville.

This is the institution that has cared for the "forgotten" or "hidden" children of Louisiana. That is, it has cared for them to the extent possible with its limited facilities. Many parents, though, have suffered a heart-breaking burden through the years in the care of mentally deficient children for whom there was no bed at the colony.

The inadequacies at the state colony have been generally reported by the press of Louisiana during recent months. The facts are that present facilities are crowded beyond the capacities for which they were designed. And the institution has had a waiting list of more than 500 applicants for admission.

It has been in this waiting list of applicants that the burdens of grief and often of severe economic stress have existed as parents labored to care for their feeble-minded children.

Now a major program of progress can be reported.

A few weeks ago the board of institutions awarded a contract for construction of four new dormitory buildings at a cost of \$312,000. In this first group there will be two for white male patients, and one each for Negro boys and girls or men and women.

These new dormitories will be in line with modern thinking on the best way to care for these patients. Each dormitory will care for thirty-six patients, which is an appropriate load for one attendant. They will be built economically but of fire proof materials and so designed as to aid in sanitation.

Bids will be received on September 16 for duplicate dormitory buildings to be used in the same fashion as these others.

The department of institutions is now preparing drawings for four more buildings of similar type to take care of untidy patients. There will be one each for the white and Negro male and female patients.

In the opinion of Superintendent W. E. Kees, Jr., these buildings will not only provide some 375 extra beds to relieve present overcrowding and help out on the waiting list but they will also serve other important purposes.

With these new buildings, it will be possible to do a much better job of segregating the patients so as to group them best for their comfort and potential progress. For example, it will make it possible to segregate the untidy patients better and thus remove their harmful influence on those with whom they have been living.

In addition, the smaller grouping of patients will permit more individual attention while providing some economy in operation. It is believed by Mr. Kees that a more homelike atmosphere will be provided which will build pride in those occupying the quarters so they will take better care of them. He feels as a result there will be reduced cost for upkeep, laundry and sanitation.

Along with the provision of more dormitory facilities, which will include some renovation work, there are other projects under construction or planned.

A new school and recreation building, authorized by the legislature in 1952, will soon be completed. From funds recently made available by the special session, a dining hall will be built while the laundry, boiler and dairy facilities will be expanded.

Altogether about \$1,600,000 is to be spent at the colony on construction work which should be completed before the end of 1954.

There will be immediate progress in other vital fields. With the aid of an appropriation of \$165,000 made by the legislature this summer for operation, some new programs are being planned.

Superintendent Kees says the institution hopes within a short time to have a clinical director to handle the medical and treatment program for the patients. While the unfortunate fact must be recognized that for most of the patients the only thing that can be done for them is to give good care for them physically, there are some who can make progress. Some can be taught skills and become partially or wholly self-supporting.

For those who can make progress, it is good economy to provide them with the means to learn. But first they have to be singled out and tested to determine their capabilities. Then the proper treatment and guidance must be provided. This will be done in increasing measure in the future.

As part of this training program, the school work will be doubled in January when the new facilities are available. There are now four teachers in academic and vocational subjects. There will be eight in January with expanded classes so that more of the patients, both old and young, can be taught to help themselves.

This improvement plan will not meet all the needs for care of the feeble-minded in Louisiana. But it does mean major progress where the situation was most critical.

A diver must have nitrogen and oxygen to breathe mixed in different proportions than found in the air and differing at different depths or he will be poisoned.

H. M. RHODES
and
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ENGINEERS

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Monroe Morning World

Sunday, September 6, 1953



HEADED FOR ARENA



PARADE BOUND



IT'S Roundup TIME

Horses and ponies will be "king of the day" when the eighth annual championship rodeo gets underway with a parade through the Twin Cities at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon. Wouldbe cowboys and cowgirls will be decked out in their finest western attire on mounts and in caravans of shining carts and sulkeys. Today's pictures are a preview of Monroe and West Monroe's western-minded youngsters.

PARADE BOUND: In the wicker pony cart pulled by Beauty are (left to right) Richard Kellogg, Jr., Cynthia Leigh, Margaret Moore at the reins, James Moore and Richard Moore as they make a practice run through the park.

HEADED FOR ARENA: Herman McGuire II holds his rein high as he prepares for the ride into town. In the pony cart are his sister, Mary Katherine McGuire, right, and Ann Andrews. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. James McGuire and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Andrews.

READY AND WAITING: Jim and Linda Steele pause on the fence with their horses after a morning ride at their home in West Monroe. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Steele, Jr.

ROUNDUP TIME: Helen Theus, left, and Sue Stubbs, right, ride through a pasture at the Stubbs plantation to get their horses in shape for the parade. Both are enthusiastic rodeo fans.

RIDING HIGH: Robert McSherry leads one of their horses while Bill and Cathy McSherry ride. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. McSherry on Island Drive.

READY AND WAITING



RIDING HIGH



ROUNDUP TIME

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Monroe Morning World

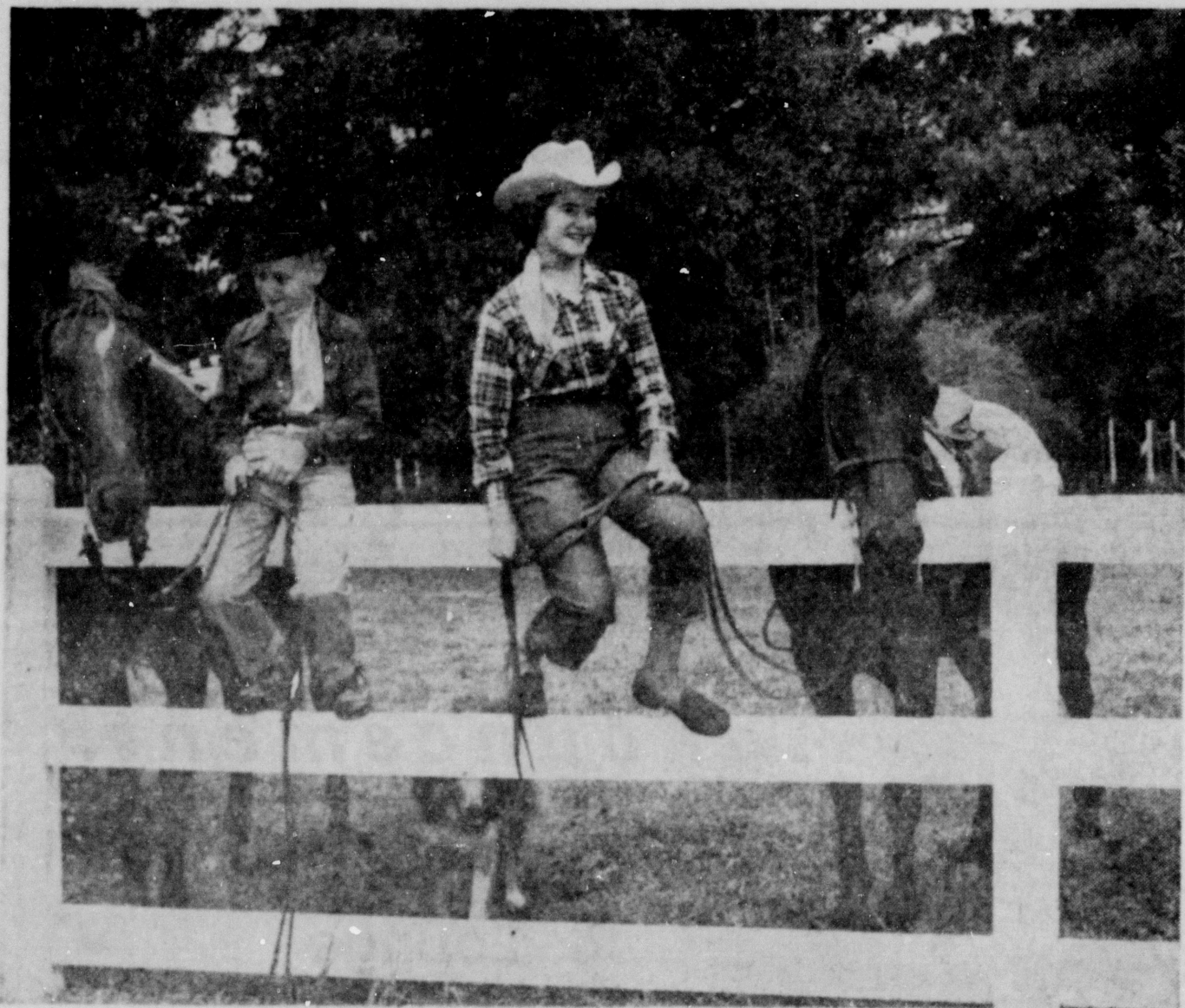
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RIDING HIGH



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Afternoon Ceremony Unites Miss Butts, James Muskelley

On Sunday, August 23, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon at the First Methodist of Waterproof, Miss Sara Louise Butts, daughter of Mrs. Edgar Reed Butts and the late Mr. Butts,

and Mr. James Keith Muskelley, son of Mrs. Metra Presley Muskelley and the late Mr. Muskelley were united in marriage at a double ring ceremony with Reverend John Greck officiating.

The church was decorated with white gladioli, stock, ferns and palms. Tall white floor baskets of blossoms were placed on either side of the chancel and just behind these were a tiered arrangement of white tapers in floor candelabra. From these were garlands of ivy and smilax interspersed with sprays of white clematis. Serving as a background were large urns of palms and ferns.

Mrs. L. T. Collins presented a program of nuptial music and Mr. William Flowers of Winona, Miss., soloist, rendered the selections, "Always" and "I Love Thee." Lighting the candles were Mitchell B. Butts, brother of the bride and W. H. Gary of Eupora, Miss.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Henry Fowler

Butts. She wore a ballerina length gown of white nylon net and Chantilly lace over satin. The dress was fashioned with a sweetheart neckline edged with a band of illusion. The tight fitting bodice with a narrow lace panel was buttoned in the back with tiny lace covered buttons. The sleeves were short and short lace mitts were worn. The bouffant skirt was shirred softly across the front and in the back tiers of shirred lace reached to the hemline of the skirt. She carried a nosegay of tuberoses centered with a white orchid and tied with loops of white satin ribbons. An elbow length face veil fastened to the head with a tiny coronet completed the costume.

The traditional something old worn by the bride was a handsome gold lavalliere set with diamonds and pearls, a gift from her late maternal grandmother, Mrs. Henry Fowler. Matron of honor to the bride was

Mrs. William J. Burk of Zachary. The other attendants, Miss Eunice Muskelley, Memphis, sister of the bride-groom, Miss Peggy Berry, Prentice, Miss. and Sallie Ann Butts, niece of the bride, as junior bridesmaid. All wore similar ballerina length costumes of white net over satin, completed with net stoles. They carried nosegays of American Beauty roses, tied with soft satin ribbon of the same shade. Edgar Reed Butts acted as ring-bearer.

The mother of the bride was wearing a gown of navy lace and nylon sheer over satin with white accessories. Her corsage was a lavender orchid.

Mrs. Muskelley chose for her sons wedding a gown of navy crepe with grey accessories. She also wore a lavender orchid.

Mr. William Flowers served the bridegroom as best man and W. H. Gary and Mitchell Butts, were ushers.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at the lovely country home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butts. Receiving with Mr. and Mrs. Butts were Mrs. Butts and Mrs. Muskelley. The reception room was decorated with baskets of white gladioli, stock and fern. In the dining room the same decor was seen in lovely arrangements of white and green.

The long dining table covered with a linen damask cloth had as a centerpiece the three tiered bride's cake around the base of which were graceful sprays of lacy ferns and clematis. Crystal punch bowls at each end were presided over by Mrs. J. C. Seaman, Jr., Mrs. Evie Rhodes Hill and Miss Janet Oglesby. Miss Bobby Fay Rhodes attended the bride's register.

Following the reception the young couple left on their honeymoon. The bride chose for traveling a navy blue shantung suit with lighter blue trim. Her hat was of matching beaver. With this she wore navy accessories.

Mrs. Muskelley is a graduate of Belhaven College in Jackson, Miss. and received her master's degree from Louisiana State University. Mr. Muskelley received his master's degree from the University of Mississippi and is now employed by the Cook Cotten Company of Memphis. They will make their home in Mexico City.

Out of town guests at the wedding were: Mrs. Metra Muskelley, Whitehaven, Tenn.; Miss Eunice Muskelley, Memphis; Mr. and Mrs. William Flowers, Eupora, Miss.; W. H. Gary, Tunica, Miss.; Miss Peggy Berry, Prentice, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Covington, Memphis; Mrs. Poley, Greenville, Mr. and Mrs. William Burk, Zachary, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harris, Jackson, Miss.; Mrs. Sam Jones Marks, Miss.; Miss Helen Thompson, Marks, Miss.; Dr. and Mrs. Robin Harris, Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Baker, Shreveport, Mrs. C. P. Wingate, Joyce, and Porter of New Orleans, Miss Julia Field, Jonesville, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Clarke and children of Natchez.

Lady Golfers Invited To Tournament

The first annual Northeast Louisiana Ladies Golf Association tournament will be held on Wednesday at the Municipal Golf Club in Monroe.

Entrants are urged to send their handicaps to the Municipal Golf Club by Tuesday. All members are invited to play in the tournament. For information concerning the event contact Mrs. Glen Walker.



MRS. JAMES HUEY PICHOFF, was before her wedding in the First Methodist Church at Oak Grove Miss Gail Katherine Gay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gail K. Gay of Oak Grove and James Huey Pichoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Pichoff, of Franklin, at five o'clock Sunday afternoon. The Rev. R. L. Clayton of Sildell and the Rev. E. L. Tatum of Oak Grove officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Purely Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Smith with their children, Mary, Douglas and Walter arrived Thursday to spend the week-end with their parents Mr. and Mrs. D. Y. Smith on Pargoud Blvd. Mr. Smith will play in the Labor Day Golf Tournament at the Country Club.

Mrs. John Fox, Mrs. E. S. Girault and Mrs. Eugene Flournoy returned Friday from Baton Rouge where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Simon for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Easterling, Jr., and their daughter, Cynthia, departed Friday to spend the Labor Day week end in New Orleans and at Pass Christian, Miss.

Mrs. Audrey Henderson and her young daughter, Frances Epps, of Pensacola, Fla., are guests in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Madison of Bastrop. Mrs. Henderson is the former Miss Mary Moss Madison of Bastrop.

Mr. and Mrs. Benton Wakefield left Saturday on a vacation trip to New York City. They will spend several days in New York and later return to Memphis for a bankers' convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Terzia, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. V. H. Reitzell, Mrs. Leo Terzia, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Carter left Friday to spend the Labor Day week end at El-Jan Camp on Lake St. John.

Mr. and Mrs. Burvon Sikes and son, Bryan Farel, former Monroe residents, are now making their home in Sheffield, Ala.

Among the freshmen leaving today for L. S. U. for rush week are Miss Mary Lou Trawick, Miss Leila Bess Kite, Miss Lynda Davis, Miss Minette Smith, Miss Mary Virginia Foraker and Miss Shirley Harvey of Birmingham, Ala., who will join the Monroe girls here Saturday. Miss Maria Vaughan of Aurora, Ohio, left for Baton Rouge with her mother, Mrs. Melville Vaughan and Mrs. Elmer Slagle. Miss Ann Ludwick will enter the University of Oklahoma in Norman this week. Miss Kathleen Fox and Miss Terri Sue Tidwell leave tomorrow to re-enter Stevens College. They have just returned from Honolulu where they attended the University of Hawaii summer school. Bill Shipp left Saturday for Subiaco College in Subiaco, Ark. His mother, Mrs. F. B. Shipp and grandmother, Mrs. W. E. Reardon accompanied him.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Sager and son Malcolm of Lake Charles arrived on Saturday to spend the coming week with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Trammell on Point Drive.

Mrs. H. F. Madison, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mitchell arrived home Friday from St. Louis where they attended the American Legion Convention.

Gayle Crow will arrive home this week after a month's travel through the west and along the west coast with her aunts, Mrs. Ross Stanley and Mrs. Raymond Smith and daughter, Patty, of Ft. Worth, Tex.

Mrs. Oliver W. Tippit has re-

Betrothal Told

LAKE PROVIDENCE — Mr. and Mrs. Tom Williams of Transylvania, La., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Melda Rose Williams, to Mr. Arthur Stewart of Alsatia, La.

The marriage will be solemnized Sunday, September 20, at 2:30 in the afternoon, with Rev. S. J. Rhodes, the local pastor, officiating.

If your husband's hat gets soaked in the rain, be sure it's allowed to dry on a flat surface away from heat. Rest it on the turned-out sweatband, push out the dents in the crown, and shape the brim.

Pichoff-Gay Vows Pledged In Oak Grove

The First Methodist Church of Oak Grove was the setting for the candlelight ceremony which united Miss Gail Katherine Gay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gail K. Gay of

Oak Grove and James Huey Pichoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Pichoff, of Franklin, at five o'clock Sunday afternoon. The Rev. R. L. Clayton of Sildell and the Rev. E. L. Tatum of Oak Grove officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The church altar was decorated with white gladioli, carnations and asters against a background of greenery. The chancel was marked with tall baskets of white flowers, palm trees and branching candelabra with cathedral tapers.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was lovely in a wedding gown of white tulle over satin. The bodice and long pointed sleeves were of imported lace with a portrait neckline of tulle. The skirt was applied in lace and seed pearls extended the length of her chapel train. Her fingertip veil of illusion was attached to a band of satin and pearls. Her bouquet was of lilies of the valley centered with a white orchid with white satin streamers.

Mrs. Ellis Womack rendered a concert of pre-nuptial music and accompanied Miss Julia West of Lake Charles who sang "Because," "Oh, Promise Me" and "The Lords Prayer."

The candles were lighted by Dr. Rodney Cline of Baton Rouge and Mr. Ted Masters of Cartersville, Mo.

Ushers were Mr. Charles Cox, Mr. Jesse Smith, Mr. Elliot Hardaway of Baton Rouge, Mr. Buddy Leach of Leesville.

The bridesmaids were gowned in floor length models of nylon net over taffeta with matching lace boleros, mitts and headresses of matching satin and flowers. Their dresses were identical. Miss Elva Bardin and Miss Verline Chapman were wearing gowns of ice yellow. Miss Libby Rawlins of Baton Rouge and Miss Gladys Williams of Montgomery, Ala., were attired in Nile green gowns.

Miss Lorraine Neil of Conway, Ark., and Mrs. Hilda Bonvillian of Franklin were dressed in orchid with Miss Rosetta Chapman of Little Rock, Ark., maid of honor and Miss Mary Elva Womack, junior bridesmaid dressed in pink. Their bouquets were of white lilies with carnations and streamers matching their dresses and each was centered with an orchid.

Little Marlene Cannon served as flower girl and was dressed in a pink gown of lace and net. She carried a basket covered with sweetheart roses and pink satin ribbons. Michael Brown was ring bearer.

The bride's mother chose for the occasion a full length gown of pink lace and net with matching gloves and hat decorated in seed pearls with a corsage of pink rosebuds.

Mrs. Pichoff, the groom's mother, was wearing a floor length

Hunt of Monroe; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Mills of Jackson, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. San Peeples and Mrs. Ola Pinkston of Vicksburg, Miss.; Mrs. Elmer Gay and Mrs. Bob Snowdon of Richmond, Mo.; Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Gray; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sumner of Bastrop; Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Pinkston; Mrs. Daisy Wagley; Mrs. J. E. Peeler; Mrs. C. R. Brown; Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Walters; Gary Walters and Loyd Rainer Walters of Lake Providence; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kidder; Mrs. Ida Hartley; Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Dalrymple and Veeple Dalrymple; Mrs. George Lisk; Mrs. Mattie Smith of Delhi; Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Cline and daughter, Kathleen; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dyson of Baton Rouge; Mrs. A. Pichoff; Mrs. Billy Robertson of Franklin; Mrs. D. B. Rawlins of Ruston; Mrs. Velma Tharpe; Mr. and Mrs. Guthrie Jarrel of Epps; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Craig of Alexandria.

Benefit Party Scheduled For September 28

With the assistance of the Red Cross Gray Ladies, a benefit party will be given at the St. Joseph Home on the Sterlington Road on Monday afternoon, September 28 from 2 to 5 p.m.

The purpose of the party is to raise funds to purchase needed folding chairs to be used for lawn occasions and also in the recreation room.

Tables will be available for all games and a tour of the home will be made by those interested with a tea afterwards. Cake and coffee will be served. Reservations should be made early as only a limited number can be accommodated. Tickets are \$1.00 each. For reservations phone: 2-0006, 3-3086, 3-2963.

Buttons are a good indicator of the quality of a shirt. Well-made garments have buttons of lustrous pearl which are uniform in thickness and cut with four holes. Buttons are firmly attached to the shirts.

ARMANDINE RENAUD DANCE STUDIO

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"All Types of Dancing"

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Dial 3-8811 Studio 320 Pine

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Enrollment: Thursday and Friday, Sept. 10 and 11th



Announcement!

Tony's Redwood Restaurant & Lounge

Our many, many satisfied patrons have been requesting us to open our restaurant earlier. So in order to meet the needs and convenience of our fast growing clientele our new hours will be . . .

BEGINNING MONDAY, SEPT. 7

WE WILL BE OPEN

EVERY DAY EXCEPT SUNDAY

from 11 A.M. to Midnight



Redwood Restaurant Dining Room

Tony's Redwood Restaurant & Lounge

1312 Louisville

Phone 9675

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Our Favorite . . .

Pajama - robe ensemble

tailored to perfection

and only . . .

5.95

It's a home-body and traveler hit or an ever welcome gift! Our classic tailored sleep set of crisp, washable rayon crepe. In coral or blue print with solid color piping on collar and pockets. Sizes 32 to 40.



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Please send me . . . pajama-robe sets @ 5.95.

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City State

Add 2c sales tax & 15c for mailing



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Purely Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Smith with their children, Mary, Douglas and Walter arrived Thursday to spend the week-end with their parents Mr. and Mrs. D. Y. Smith on Pargoud Blvd. Mr. Smith will play in the Labor Day Golf Tournament at the Country Club.

Mrs. John Fox, Mrs. E. S. Girault and Mrs. Eugene Flournoy returned Friday from Baton Rouge where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Simon for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Easterling, Jr., and their daughter, Cynthia, departed Friday to spend the Labor Day week end in New Orleans and at Pass Christian, Miss.

Mrs. Audrey Henderson and her young daughter, Frances Epps, of Pensacola, Fla. are guests in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Madison of Bastrop. Mrs. Henderson is the former Miss Mary Moss Madison of Bastrop.

Mr. and Mrs. Benton Wakefield left Saturday on a vacation trip to New York City. They will spend several days in New York and later return to Memphis for a bankers' convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Terzia, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. V. H. Reitzell, Mrs. Leo Terzia, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Carter left Friday to spend the Labor Day week end at El-Jan Camp on Lake St. John.

Mr. and Mrs. Burvon Sikes and son, Bryan Farel, former Monroe residents, are now making their home in Sheffield, Ala.

Among the freshmen leaving today for L. S. U. for rush week are Miss Mary Lou Trawick, Miss Leila Bess Kite, Miss Lynda Davis, Miss Minette Smith, Miss Mary Virginia Parker and Miss Shirley Harvey of Birmingham, Ala., who will join the Monroe girls here. Saturday Miss Maria Vaughan of Aurora, Ohio, left for Baton Rouge with her mother, Mrs. Melville Vaughan and Mrs. Elmer Slagle. Miss Ann Ludwick will enter the University of Oklahoma in Norman this week. Miss Kathleen Fox and Miss Terri Sue Tidwell leave tomorrow to re-enter Stevens College. They have just returned from Honolulu where they attended the University of Hawaii summer school. Bill Shipp left Saturday for Subiaco College in Subiaco, Ark. His mother, Mrs. F. B. Shipp and grandmother, Mrs. W. E. Reardon accompanied him.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Sager and son Malcolm of Lake Charles arrived on Saturday to spend the coming week with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Trammell on Point Drive.

Mrs. H. F. Madison, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mitchell arrived home Friday from St. Louis where they attended the American Legion Convention.

Gayle Crow will arrive home this week after a month's travel through the west and along the west coast with her aunts, Mrs. Ross Stanley and Mrs. Raymond Smith and daughter, Patty, of Ft. Worth, Tex.

Mrs. Oliver W. Tippit has re-

Betrothal Told

LAKE PROVIDENCE — Mr. and Mrs. Tom Williams of Transylvania, La., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Melba Rose Williams, to Mr. Arthur Stewart of Alsatia, La.

The marriage will be solemnized Sunday, September 20, at 2:30 in the afternoon, with Rev. S. J. Rhodes, the local pastor, officiating.

If your husband's hat gets soaked in the rain, be sure it's allowed to dry on a flat surface away from heat. Rest it on the turned-out sweatband, push out the dents in the crown, and shape the brim.

Pichoff-Gay Vows Pledged In Oak Grove

The First Methodist Church of Oak Grove was the setting for the candlelight ceremony which united Miss Gail Katherine Gay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gail K. Gay of

Oak Grove and James Huey Pichoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Pichoff, of Franklin, at five o'clock Sunday afternoon. The Rev. R. L. Clayton of Sildell and the Rev. E. L. Tatum of Oak Grove officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The church altar was decorated with white gladioli, carnations and asters against a background of greenery. The chancel was marked with tall baskets of white flowers, palm trees and branching candelabra with cathedral tapers.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was lovely in a wedding gown of white tulle over satin. The bodice and long pointed sleeves were of imported lace with a portrait neckline of tulle. The skirt was appliqued in lace and seed pearls extended the length of her chapel train. Her fingertip veil of illusion was attached to a band of satin and pearls. Her bouquet was of lilies of the valley centered with a white orchid with white satin streamers.

Mrs. Ellis Womack rendered a concert of pre-nuptial music and accompanied Miss Julia West of Lake Charles who sang "Because," "Oh, Promise Me" and "The Lord's Prayer."

The candles were lighted by Dr. Rodney Cline of Baton Rouge and Mr. Ted Masters of Cartersville, Mo.

Ushers were Mr. Charles Cox, Mr. Jesse Smith, Mr. Elliot Hardaway of Baton Rouge, Mr. Buddy Leach of Leesville.

The bridesmaids were gowned in floor length models of nylon net over taffeta with matching lace boleros, mitts and headresses of matching satin and flowers. Their dresses were identical. Miss Elva Bardin and Miss Verline Chapman were wearing gowns of ice yellow. Miss Libby Rawlins of Baton Rouge and Miss Gladys Williams of Montgomery, Ala., were attired in Nile green gowns.

Miss Lorraine Neal of Conway, Ark., and Mrs. Hilda Bonvillian of Franklin were dressed in orchid with Miss Rosetta Chapman of Little Rock, Ark., maid of honor and Miss Mary Elva Womack, junior bridesmaid dressed in pink. Their bouquets were of white lilies with carnations and streamers matching their dresses and each was centered with an orchid.

Little Marlene Cannon served as flower girl and was dressed in a pink gown of lace and net. She carried a basket covered with sweetheart roses and pink satin ribbons. Micheal Brown was ring bearer.

The bride's mother chose for the occasion a full length gown of pink lace and net with matching gloves and hat decorated in seed pearls with a corsage of pink rosebuds.

Mrs. Pichoff, the groom's mother, was wearing a floor length

Hunt of Monroe; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Mills of Jackson, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. San Peoples and Miss. Ola Pinkston of Vicksburg, Miss.; Mrs. Elmer Gay and Mrs. Bob Snowden of Richmond, Mo.; Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Gray; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Summer of Bastrop; Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Pinkston; Mrs. Daisy Wagley; Mrs. J. E. Peeler; Mrs. C. R. Brown; Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Walters; Gary Walters and Loyd Rainer Walters of Lake Providence; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kidder; Mrs. Ida Hartley; Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Dalrymple and Veeple Dalrymple; Mrs. George Lisk; Mrs. Mattie Smith of Delhi; Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Cline and daughter, Kathleen; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dyson of Baton Rouge; Mrs. A. Pichoff; Mrs. Billy Robertson of Franklin; Mrs. D. B. Rawlins of Ruston; Mrs. Velma Tharpe; Mr. and Mrs. Guthrie Jarrel of Epps; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Craig of Alexandria.

Benefit Party Scheduled For September 28

With the assistance of the Red Cross Gray Ladies, a benefit party will be given at the St. Joseph Home on the Sterling Road on Monday afternoon, September 28 from 2 to 5 p.m.

The purpose of the party is to raise funds to purchase needed folding chairs to be used for lawn occasions and also in the recreation room.

Tables will be available for all games and a tour of the home will be made by those interested with a tea afterwards. Cake and coffee will be served. Reservations should be made early as only a limited number can be accommodated. Tickets are \$1.00 each. For reservations phone: 2-0906, 3-3986, 3-2963.

Buttons are a good indicator of the quality of a shirt. Well-made garments have buttons of lustrous pearl which are uniform in thickness and cut with four holes. Buttons are firmly stitched to the shirts.

ARMANDINE RENAUD DANCE STUDIO

featuring . . .
"All Types of Dancing"
Opens
MONDAY, SEPT. 14, 1953
Dial 3-8811 Studio 320 Pine
"The School Of Better Dancing"
Enrollment: Thursday and Friday,
Sept. 10 and 11th



Announcement!

Tony's Redwood Restaurant & Lounge

Our many, many satisfied patrons have been requesting us to open our restaurant earlier. So in order to meet the needs and convenience of our fast growing clientele our new hours will be . . .

BEGINNING MONDAY, SEPT. 7

WE WILL BE OPEN

EVERY DAY EXCEPT SUNDAY

from 11 A.M. to Midnight



Redwood Restaurant Dining Room

Tony's Redwood Restaurant & Lounge

1312 Louisville

Phone 9675

FIELD'S

Our Favorite . . .

Pajama - robe ensemble

tailored to perfection

and only . . .

5.95

It's a home-body and traveler hit or an ever welcome gift! Our classic tailored sleep set of crisp, washable rayon crepe. In coral or blue print with solid color piping on collar and pockets. Sizes 32 to 40.



Field's
MONROE, LA.

MAIL ORDER

FIELD'S
Monroe, Louisiana
Please send me . . . pajama-robe sets @ 5.95.
Color . . .
Size . . .
Name . . .
Address . . .
City . . . State . . .
Add 2c sales tax & 15c for mailing



MISS DORA LEE HANSEN, of Galveston, Texas is the daughter of Captain and Mrs. Theo F. Hansen. Her engagement to Melbon Ray Berry son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Berry of West Monroe is announced today. The couple plan an October wedding.



MISS MELBA JEAN LEE, whose approaching marriage to SFC Charles H. Dean, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Dean of Winnsboro is announced today by her parents Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Lee of Route 1, Winnsboro. The wedding will be solemnized September 11.



MISS GINNIE HOLTEN'S engagement to Cadet John Smith is announced today by her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Holten of St. Louis, Mo. Mr. Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Smith, 4300 South Grand St. in Monroe.



MISS MAMIE JOSEPHINE DANNA, will marry Odie Ray Russell, son of Mrs. Sadie Russell and the late Mr. A. O. Russell of West Monroe. The wedding will be solemnized at St. Matthews Catholic Church late in October. She is the daughter of Mrs. Francis Danna and the late Joe Danna of this city.

1953-54 Delta Rho Delta Program Told

The Archon of Delta Rho Delta's Sigma Chapter announces the program for the local group for 1953-54 through information received from the sorority's headquarters office.

There will be a series of ten lectures, September through June, by Monroe and visiting speakers of note. The overall theme for all chapters is "World Pattern" and will include talks on national and world conditions, philosophy, psychology, religion, social problems and book reviews.

The program will open on September 14 with Miss Helen Louise Poe of Dallas, one of the chapter's favorite speakers last season. Miss Poe received her A. B. degree from Southern Methodist University, then did post-graduate work at Columbia University and at the Juilliard School of Music in New York. During World War II she served as director of USO activities in the Camp Hood area. Miss Poe has travelled extensively throughout the United States, Canada, Europe and Latin America. She has just returned from abroad where she witnessed the crowning of Queen Elizabeth II. Her talk will be based on this experience, and is called, "A Queen is Crowned."

On October 12 there will be a book review by Rev. Dennis A. Curran. Rev. Curran is teaching English at Mary Hill Seminary near Alexandria, La., and is in charge of week end retreats there. Until recently he served as assistant pastor of St. Matthews Catholic Church and is well known for his inspirational talks and book reviews.

A new personage to the chapter will fill the date of November 9. He is Dr. Percy Buchanan of the University of Oklahoma at Norman, Okla. Dr. Buchanan is director of the University's Institute of Asiatic Affairs, has lived in the Orient, and travels each summer in China and Korea. He is particularly fitted to handle the topic, "Asia - Vast and Vital."

Mrs. E. P. Cudd will give the Christmas story on December 14, "The Miracle of Christmas." Mrs. Cudd, who gave the chapter a book review last season, is very active in church and civic circles. She is a Sunday school teacher at the first Methodist Church, and a member of the executive board of the United Church Women of the Twin Cities. She is also an officer of the Y. W. C. A. and very much in demand for her book reviews.

Another favorite speaker will return to the group on January 11, Dr. Harry N. Holmes of Houston. He is pastor of the Epworth Methodist Church and has been very active for many years in religious education. His topic will be, "Is Our Constitution in Jeopardy?"

On February 8 a perennial favorite of the members will speak on "Psychiatry and Religion Today." He is Dr. H. J. Sachs, professor of English at Louisiana Polytechnic Institute at Ruston, and the author of a text book and many educational articles. Dr. Sachs is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, and other honorary societies. He has been a member of the sorority's lecture platform regularly since 1944.

Dr. Leon G. Halden will return to the group on March 8, topic "Universal Shakedown." Dr. Halden holds the office of educational director with Delta Rho Delta, and he is the author of a number of books dealing with world affairs. He is a Carnegie Fellow and is listed in both "Who's Who in America" and "Who's Who in International Affairs."

April 12 will bring another new-

comer to the chapter - Mr. C. A. (Kim) Kimsey of Oklahoma City. Mr. Kimsey is a real estate executive and has recently been named as one of the sorority's worthy patrons. He is an ardent student of psychology and human relationships, and will speak on "Passport to Popularity."

Dr. Henry W. Sagerer will fill the date of May 10. He will give the chapter a talk entitled, "Fear is Phantom." Dr. Sagerer received a B. S. degree in engineering from Purdue University and a B. A. in education from the University of Louisville. He received his M. S. and Ph. D. degrees in psychology from Purdue and is now associate professor of psychology as well as vocational counselor at Northeast Louisiana State College.

The program will close on June 14 with a lecture by Mr. Fred Fudikar, Jr., whose subject will be "Court of Last Resort." Mr. Fudikar is district attorney for the fourth judicial district. He is active in many civic organizations, is past president of Kiwanis Club, and was named Man of the Year in 1948 by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Sigma chapter's monthly lectures are held each second Monday at the Virginia Hotel, 8.00 until 9.00 p. m. Other monthly meetings are business and social.

The counselor of the chapter is Mrs. Ida Metcalf, the membership director is Mrs. Bertha Patterson, and Miss Freda Mickel is Louisiana State secretary. Sigma's worthy patrons are Judge David L. Garrett and Attorney Carl H. McHenry. Honorary members of the group are Mmes. A. D. Tisdale, E. C. Gibson, James A. Noe and J. B. White, also, just recently appointed Mrs. Lewis C. Slater, Mrs. Laverne Robble, founder of the chapter in 1944, has been made an honorary chapter founder.

The annual national convention will be held in Oklahoma City, November 14-15 with the local Delta chapter as hostess for the occasion. Headquarters will be at the Skirvin Hotel for the approximate 300 expected to attend.



MISS MARJORIE JEANETTE DUNN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Randolph Bordelon, engagement to Collins Richard Viola is announced today by her parents. Corporal Viola is the son of Mrs. Hazel Viola of Rayville. The wedding will take place at 7 o'clock in the evening at the Stone Ave. Methodist Church on October 3.

News From The Public Library

In many cities there has been a sharp decline in library circulation, when television first comes to a community. We expected this to happen in Monroe, but so far it has not yet occurred. The libraries are as busy as they ever were and new borrowers come to the library almost every day.

New books are being released by a number of publishers and are being received at the library every week. One of the most interesting new titles is "The Crest of the Broken Wave" by James Burke. This is a continuation of his series of books dealing with the life of Robert Burns. It gives a vivid picture of the poet at the height of his creative powers. Though acclaimed as Scotland's national bard, he is bitterly aware of the empty glory of that fame so far as his immediate prospects was concerned. He has left the scene of his triumphs in the Edinburgh drawing rooms and is a farmer again. We get a very clear picture of the difficulties that Burns had to overcome in a fascinating book written by a Scottish author.

"The Man in the Queue" by Josephine Tey is one of the most exciting mystery stories to appear in a long time. Who had killed the man in the queue? Why had he killed him and who was the man. If you want really exciting reading, don't miss this book.

One of the most popular and realistic writers of historical fiction is Jean Plaidy. Her latest novel is "Queen Jezebel," a sequel to "Madame Serpent" which appeared last year. Both of these books deal with the life of Catherine de Medici. This is the story of her later life, when killing and murder had become commonplace with her and she begins to realize what a bitter brew she has prepared for herself.

One of the most significant books to appear in recent years was "Cry the Beloved Country" by Alan Paton. His latest work is "Too Late the Phalarope" which is another indictment of the situation in south Africa. It is the story of Pieter van Vlaanderen and the struggle between darkness and light in his own soul. It is also a story of a man who broke the iron laws of his community. It is not as tender a story as "Cry the Beloved Country," but is well worth reading.

The story of aviation as it has developed in the last century makes exciting reading. This is the subject of "Ceiling Unlimited" by Lloyd Morris and Kendall Smith. It covers the field of American aviation from Kitty Hawk to super-sonics. Edward Larocque Tinker probably knows New Orleans as well as any living writer. His latest book is called "Creole City" and is a wonderful description of the many features which make it a fascinating place to visit.

The garden collection of the Ouachita Parish Public Library is especially good and it is constantly growing. The latest addition is "The Iris" by Norman Leslie Cave. If you are interested in growing this type of flower, you will want to see it.

Are you the lucky owner of a few pieces of antique furniture and would like to know how to use them in a modern setting? If so, you will surely want to see "Antique Furniture for Modern Rooms" by Edward Gordon Wenham, which has just been added to the library collection. Books of travel in far countries or of life in these countries are always popular with the library patrons. A new one of this type is "Persian Adventure" by Anne Sinclair Medhevi, written by a native of Persia.

Humorous books enjoy great popularity among the library patrons. "Life Among the Savages" by Shirley Jackson is the latest book of this type. Its title is completely misleading, for it deals with the adventures of a young mother and her children. It is concerned with such things as Laurie's first weeks in kindergarten, and the time the furnace wouldn't work. Altogether it is a delightful book and one that you will enjoy reading.

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Anniversary Celebrated

FERRIDAY - Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Loomis of Clayton celebrated their silver wedding anniversary Sunday with open house at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Loomis in Clayton.

Over a hundred friends of the couple called during the hours of 2 to 5, bringing gifts and extending congratulations. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnson, of Baton Rouge, La., were among the out-of-town callers.

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CLOSING NOTICE

The undersigned will be closed for the day on
Monday, September 7th
(Labor Day)

Central Savings Bank

Ouachita National Bank

Sterlington Bank

First National Bank - West Monroe

Peoples Homestead And Savings Assoc.

Monroe Building And Loan Assoc.

Bella Scherck Davidson WOMAN'S SHOP THE POLAR BEAR JACKET



8.98

Romp-N-Rest
SPORTSWEAR
STYLING BY JUNE at L'Or

Hug-Me-Tight
Polar Bear Jacket
cuddles up to you
for feather-weight
warmth. Virgin wool
is nubby-knitted into
the full comfort of bat
wing sleeves. Versatile
for both day and
evening wear. Colors:
White, red, pink, blue,
and mint. Sizes Small,
Medium, Large.

SHOP BY MAIL-ORDER NOW!

Women's Shop
Bella Scherck Davidson
Monroe, La.

NAME
ADDRESS
CITY STATE ZIP
COLOR PRICE

Use Your
Charge
Account

The Woman's Shop
30 Wonderful Years
1000 South Street, Monroe, La.

Attend Our
Style Review
Every Sat.
Noon-4 P.
Rendezvous

Rainbow Girls Install Officers Sunday

At the public installation of officers for the Order of the Rainbow Girls, Rayville Assembly 47, Miss Dolores Pitman was named worthy advisor for the coming year. Miss Mary Lou Trawick, of the Monroe assembly served as installing officer with Mary Sue Coates and Patsy Barnes also of Monroe serving as Marshall and chaplain. Tommy Sue Bywater of Lake Providence Assembly, was pianist for the occasion. Others from Lake Providence were Fay Hogg, Mary Ethel Watts, Margie Watt, Mary Ethel Gill, Ann Conway and Mr. Watts.

During the ceremony which was held on Sunday afternoon in the Masonic Temple in Rayville, red roses were presented to Betty Bond and Carolyn Leggett, both past worthy advisors. Mrs. Velma O'Connor, mother advisor was given a gift in silver, as a token of appreciation for her outstanding work with the girls.

After the installation of officers refreshments were served. Miss Frances Absher and Miss Mary Jo Ellington presided at the punch bowls.

The new officers are: worthy advisor, Dolores Pitman; worthy associate advisor, Frances Absher; Charity, Mary Joyce Fultz; Hope, Joyce Garland; Faith, Barbara Thames; recorder, Judy Downes; treasurer, Dixie Nell Rogers; chaplain, Mary Jo Ellington; drill leader, Nancy Cloninger.

Color stations: love, Bonnie Ratcliff; religion, Mary Ann Robinson; nature, Bobbie Dunn; immortality, Camille Clark; fidelity, Betty Faust; patriotism, La Quetta Colson; service, Claire Smith; Confidential observer: Wilma Towers; outer observer, Sandra Mann; musician, Joye Gallman; mother advisor, Velma O'Connor.

NIGHT SCHOOL Begins September 10th

Increase your opportunities by increasing your ability. Night school enables those who are employed to become more efficient. Complete and special courses. Monday and Thursday evenings. 6:50 to 9:50 P.M.

"Approved for Korean Veterans' Training"

Bish Mathis Institute

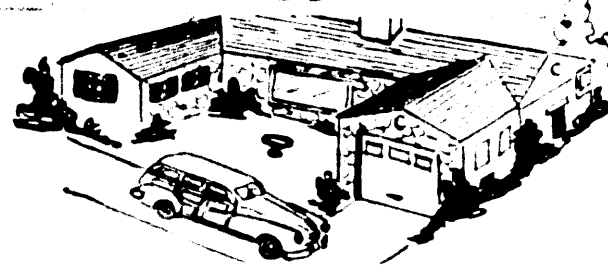
Professional Schools of Business

Longview, Texas

Monroe, Louisiana

the newest, roomiest handbags

Rolfs STATION WAGON series

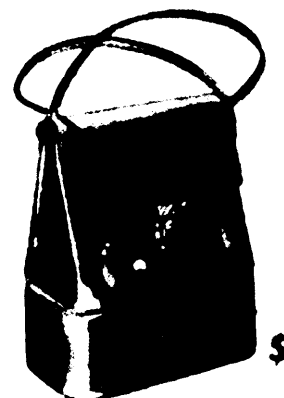


• Everybody wanted them.

Now we have them. Really casual handbags that you'll use so, so often! These new, roomy handbags by ROLFS are as smart a purchase as they are a smart handbag. You never had so much room for extras...for small packages.



\$22.50
Plus Tax



\$16.50
Plus Tax



\$28.50
Plus Tax

Leather lined in contrasting color. Roll-top style features including built-in secret compartments and a secure zipper pocket. Color coordinated exterior pocket with sliding fringe for security. Available in Black and Tan. Soft, supple cowhide.



Sold by



Durrett's

105-107 St. John



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The Archon of Delta Rho Delta's Sigma Chapter announces the program for the local group for 1953-54 through information received from the sorority's headquarters office.

There will be a series of ten lectures, September through June, by Monroe and visiting speakers of note. The overall theme for all chapters is "World Pattern" and will include talks on national and world conditions, philosophy, psychology, religion, social problems and book reviews.

The program will open on September 14 with Miss Helen Louise Poe of Dallas, one of the chapter's favorite speakers last season. Miss Poe received her A. B. degree from Southern Methodist University, then did post-graduate work at Columbia University and at the Julliard School of Music in New York. During World War II she served as director of USO activities in the Camp Hood area. Miss Poe has travelled extensively throughout the United States, Canada, Europe and Latin America. She has just returned from abroad where she witnessed the crowning of Queen Elizabeth II. Her talk will be based on this experience, and is called, "A Queen Is Crowned."

On October 12 there will be a book review by Rev. Dennis A. Curran. Rev. Curran is teaching English at Mary Hill Seminary near Alexandria, La., and is in charge of week end retreats there. Until recently he served as assistant pastor of St. Matthews Catholic Church and is well known for his inspirational talks and book reviews.

A new personage to the chapter will fill the date of November 9. He is Dr. Percy Buchanan of the University of Oklahoma at Norman, Okla. Dr. Buchanan is director of the University's Institute of Asiatic Affairs, has lived in the Orient, and travels each summer in China and Korea. He is particularly fitted to handle the topic, "Asia - Vast and Vital."

Mrs. E. P. Cudd will give the Christmas story on December 14, "The Miracle of Christmas." Mrs. Cudd, who gave the chapter a book review last season, is very active in church and civic circles. She is a Sunday school teacher at the first Methodist Church, and a member of the executive board of the United Church Women of the Twin Cities. She is also an officer of the Y. W. C. A. and very much in demand for her book reviews.

Another favorite speaker will return to the group on January 11, Dr. Harry N. Holmes of Houston. He is pastor of the Lpworth Methodist Church and has been very active for many years in religious education. His topic will be, "Is Our Constitution in Jeopardy?"

On February 8 a perennial favorite of the members will speak on "Psychiatry and Religion Today." He is Dr. H. J. Sachs, professor of English at Louisiana Polytechnic Institute at Ruston, and the author of a text book and many educational articles. Dr. Sachs is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, and other honorary societies. He has been a member of the sorority's lecture platform regularly since 1944.

Dr. Leon G. Halden will return to the group on March 8, topic "Universal Shakedown." Dr. Halden holds the office of educational director with Delta Rho Delta, and he is the author of a number of books dealing with world affairs. He is a Carnegie Fellow and is listed in both "Who's Who in America" and "Who's Who in International Affairs."

April 12 will bring another new-

comer to the chapter - Mr. C. A. (Kim) Kimsey of Oklahoma City. Mr. Kimsey is a real estate executive and has recently been named as one of the sorority's worthy patrons. He is an ardent student of psychology and human relationships, and will speak on "Passport to Popularity."

Dr. Henry W. Sageser will fill the date of May 10. He will give the chapter a talk entitled, "Fear is Phantom." Dr. Sageser received a B. S. degree in engineering from Purdue University and a B. A. in education from the University of Louisville. He received his M. S. and Ph. D. degrees in psychology from Purdue and is now associate professor of psychology as well as vocational counselor at Northeast Louisiana State College.

The program will close on June 14 with a lecture by Mr. Fred Fudikar, Jr., whose subject will be "Court of Last Resort." Mr. Fudikar is district attorney for the fourth judicial district. He is active in many civic organizations, is past president of Kiwanis Club, and was named Man of the Year in 1948 by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Sigma chapter's monthly lectures are held each second Monday at the Virginia Hotel, 8:00 until 9:00 p. m. Other monthly meetings are business and social.

The counselor of the chapter is Mrs. Ida Metcalf, the membership director is Mrs. Bertha Patterson, and Miss Freeda Mickel is Louisiana State secretary. Sigma's worthy patrons are Judge David I. Garrett and Attorney Carl H. McHenry. Honorary members of the group are Meses. A. D. Tisdale, E. C. Gibson, James A. Noe and J. R. White; also, just recently appointed Mrs. Lewis C. Slater, Mrs. LaVerne Riddle, founder of the chapter in 1944, has been made an honorary chapter founder.

The annual national convention will be held in Oklahoma City, November 14-15 with the local Iota chapter as hostess for the occasion. Headquarters will be at the Skirvin Hotel for the approximate 300 expected to attend.

Rainbow Girls Install Officers Sunday

At the public installation of officers for the Order of the Rainbow Girls, Rayville Assembly 47, Miss Dolores Pittman was named worthy advisor for the coming year. Miss Mary Lou Trawick, of the Monroe assembly served as installing officer with Mary Sue Coates and Patsy Barnes also of Monroe serving as marshal and chaplain. Tommy Sue Proctor of Lake Providence Assembly, was pianist for the occasion. Others from Lake Providence were Fay Hugel, Mary Ethel Watts, Margie Watts, Mary Ethel Gill, Ann Conway and Mr. Watts.

During the ceremony which was held on Sunday afternoon in the Masonic Temple in Rayville, red roses were presented to Betty Bond and Carolyn Leggett, both past worthy advisors. Mrs. Velma O'Connor, mother advisor was given a gift in silver, as a token of appreciation for her outstanding work with the girls.

After the installation of officers refreshments were served. Miss Frances Absher and Miss Mary Jo Ellington presided at the punch bowls.

The new officers are: worthy advisor, Dolores Pittman; worthy associate advisor, Frances Absher; Charity, Mary Joyce Fuller; Hope, Joyce Garland; Faith, Barbara Thames; recorder, Judy Downes; treasurer, Dixie Nell Rogers; chaplain, Mary Jo Ellington; drill leader, Nancy Cloninger.

Color stations: love, Bonnie Ratcliff; religion, Mary Ann Robinson; nature, Bobbie Dunn; immortality, Camille Clark; fidelity, Betty Faust; patriotism, La Queeta Colson; service, Claire Smith. Confidential observer: Wilma Towers; outer observer, Sandra Mann; musician, Joyce Galman; mother advisor, Velma O'Connor.



MISS MARJORIE JEANETTE DUNN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Randolph Bordelon, engagement to Collins Richard Viola is announced today by her parents. Corporal Viola is the son of Mrs. Hazel Viola of Rayville. The wedding will take place at 7 o'clock in the evening at the Stone Ave. Methodist Church on October 3.

News From The Public Library

In many cities there has been a sharp decline in library circulation, when television first comes to a community. We expected this to happen in Monroe, but so far it has not yet occurred. The libraries are as busy as they ever were and new borrowers come to the library almost every day.

New books are being released by a number of publishers and are being received at the library every week. One of the most interesting new titles is "The Crest of the Broken Wave" by James Barke. This is a continuation of his series of books dealing with the life of Robert Burns. It gives a vivid picture of the poet at the height of his creative powers. Though acclaimed as Scotland's national bard, he is bitterly aware of the empty glory of that fame so far as any worthwhile improvement in his immediate prospects was concerned. He has left the scene of his triumphs in the Edinburgh drawing rooms and is a farmer again. We get a very clear picture of the difficulties that Burns had to overcome in a fascinating book written by a Scottish author.

"The Man in the Queue" by Josephine Tey is one of the most exciting mystery stories to appear in a long time. Who had killed the man in the queue? Why had he killed him and who was the man. If you want really exciting reading, don't miss this book.

One of the most popular and realistic writers of historical fiction is Jean Plaidy. Her latest novel is "Queen Jezebel," a sequel to "Madame Jezebel," which appeared last year. Both of these books deal

NIGHT SCHOOL Begins September 10th

Increase your opportunities by increasing your ability. Night school enables those who are employed to become more efficient. Complete and special courses. Monday and Thursday evenings. 6:50 to 9:50 P.M.

"Approved for Korean Veterans' Training"

Bish Mathis Institute

Professional Schools of Business

Longview, Texas

Monroe, Louisiana

with the life of Catherine de' Medici. This is the story of her later life, when killing and murder had become commonplace with her and she begins to realize what a bitter brew she has prepared for herself.

One of the most significant books to appear in recent years was "Cry the Beloved Country" by Alan Paton. His latest work is "Too Late the Phalarope" which is another indictment of the situation in south Africa. It is the story of Pieter van Vlaanderen and the struggle between darkness and light in his own soul. It is also a story of a man who broke the iron laws of his community. It is not as tender a story as "Cry the Beloved Country," but is well worth reading.

The story of aviation as it has developed in the last century makes exciting reading. This is the subject of "Ceiling Unlimited" by Lloyd Morris and Kendall Smith. It covers the field of American aviation from Kitty Hawk to super-sonics. Edward Larocque Tinker probably knows New Orleans as well as any living writer. His latest book is called "Creole City" and is a wonderful description of the many features which make it a fascinating place to visit.

The garden collection of the Ouachita Parish Public Library is especially good and it is constantly growing. The latest addition is "The Iris" by Norman Leslie Cave. If you are interested in growing this type of flower, you will want to see it.

Are you the lucky owner of a few pieces of antique furniture and would like to know how to use them in a modern setting? If so, you will surely want to see "Antique Furniture for Modern Rooms" by Edward Gordon Wenham, which has just been added to the library collection. Books of travel in far countries or of life in these countries are always popular with the library patrons. A new one of this type is "Persian Adventure" by Anne Sinclair Medhevi, written by a native of Persia.

Humorous books enjoy great popularity among the library patrons. "Life Among the Savages" by Shirley Jackson is the latest book of this type. Its title is completely misleading, for it deals with the adventures of a young mother and her children. It is concerned with such things as Laurie's first weeks in kindergarten, and the time the furnace wouldn't work. Altogether it is a delightful book and one that you will enjoy reading.

Anniversary Celebrated

FERRIDAY - Mr. and Mrs. Kemit Loomis of Clayton celebrated their silver wedding anniversary Sunday with open house at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Loomis in Clayton.

Over a hundred friends of the couple called during the hours of 2 to 5, bringing gifts and extending congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnson, of Baton Rouge, La., were among the out-of-town callers.

Remove iron rust from fabric by sprinkling with salt, moistening with lemon juice, and drying in the sun.

CLOSING NOTICE

The undersigned will be closed for the day on
Monday, September 7th
(Labor Day)

Central Savings Bank

Ouachita National Bank

Sterlington Bank

First National Bank - West Monroe

Peoples Homestead And Savings Assoc.

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Everybody wanted them.

Now we have them. Really casual handbags that you'll use so, so often! These new, roomy handbags by ROLFS are as smart a purchase as they are a smart handbag. You never had so much room for extras...for small packages.



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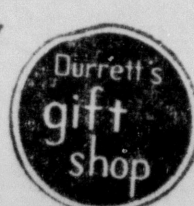
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Leather lined in contrasting color. Key lock. Many features including patented secret "Hide-Away" pocket; large fabric-lined zipper pocket; super coin and currency pocket with sliding hinge for security. Available in Black and Turf. Soft, supple cowhide.

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Hug-Me-Tight Polar Bear Jacket cuddles up to you for feather-weight warmth. Virgin wool is nubby-knitted into the full comfort of bat wing sleeves. Versatile for both day and evening wear. Colors: White, red, pink, blue, and mint. Sizes Small, Medium, Large.

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Attend Our Style Review Every Sat. Noon-At Rendezvous



OUTGOING OFFICERS—When Delta Beta Sigma sorority entertained at their installation and dance on Monday night, retiring officers were left to right, Miss Elizabeth Leigh, Miss Lela Kite, Miss Lorna Montgomery and Miss Lynn Merriman.



INCOMING AND OUTGOING—Delta Beta Sigma officers above, left to right, are; Miss Ann Flinn, outgoing reporter; Miss Dawson Ann Forman, incoming reporter; (seated, above) Miss Jan Demmary, incoming custodian; Miss Anna Beth Lewis, outgoing custodian; Miss Mary Pat Welch, incoming parliamentarian; Miss Flora Kitchingham, outgoing parliamentarian.



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PHI KAPPA ADVISOR—Ed Hislop, Grand Master of Phi Kappa Fraternity, greeting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Huenefeld at the Alumni Banquet. Mr. Huenefeld is the Chapter Advisor.

Phi Kappa's Have Annual Alumni Banquet

Last Tuesday night the Phi Kappa fraternity held their annual alumni banquet at the Barn in West Monroe. Eddie Hislop, the grand master, gave the invocation. A delightful program was enjoyed with Bill Wheelis telling of last year's record and Eddie Hislop announcing the next year's plans. Paul S. Ransom was the guest speaker of the evening and he gave an inspiring talk on the meaning of the fraternity.

The banquet closed with the members and guests repeating the Lord's Prayer.

Girl Scout News

A troop that's off to a good start in its fall activities is Brownie troop 56. A week or so ago the girls were the invited guests of Mrs. John Bennett and daughter, Lana Faye for a watermelon feast at Bernstein Park. This gave leaders, Mrs. L. C. Bassett and Mrs. Francis Hays a good opportunity to plan with the girls for the big events of fall and winter.

First thing the girls asked for, as you may have guessed, was a trip to Camp Pine Wood. It was almost a case of "no sooner said than done," for last Tuesday the above-mentioned ladies and Mrs. H. H. Adams took the girls to camp for the day.

These Brownies seem to have done all the things at camp that the bigger girls do. They put up the flag with ceremony, explored the vicinity, and cooked their noon meal. Instead of cooking just campfire stew or contenting themselves with toasting marshmallows for some - mores, they asked to try breadtwists, too. And according to Julia Bassett, the girls made a success of all of it.

The following members of the troop took part in the day's fun, didn't want to get back home, and can't wait to get back out there, we've heard: Frances Adams, Pat Bassett, Lana Faye Bennett, Sandra June Bailey, Linda Carson, Sandra Hays, Martha Faye Hicks, Janice Rae McPherson, Johnnie Mae O'Neal, and Carol Jean Snyder.

Here's wishing many more happy and successful trips for troop 56.

The troop brought back the news that the little road into camp is being gravelled, thanks to the interest and cooperation of the Union Parish police jury.

Did you hear the girl guides from Italy, Greece, Sweden, and England on the "Town Meeting of the Air" Tuesday evening? We were impressed by their excellent English and by the keen observations they had made of our country and our teen-agers. All four had served as exchange camp counselors in camps in different parts of the country, brought here by the Juliette Low World Friendship Fund.

Another observation we've meant to pass on for some time is that there are now more than

two million Girl Scouts in the U. S. A. . . that means active, registered Brownies, Intermediates, and Seniors.

After this last fling of the summer, the Labor Day week end, we hope we'll be hearing of new troops popping up and old ones beginning where they left off, until our community is doing its full share to boost membership another million.

If your clothing catches fire, roll in a rug or heavy blanket.

Roamin' In The Rural

Fair time is here again. It's fun to compete with your neighbors and you may get cash by exhibiting fruits, vegetables, flowers, pot plants, clothing, house furnishing articles, canning and cooking at the Ouachita Valley Fair in West Monroe, October 12-17. Get a catalogue (last year's as few changes will be made) and see how many products you have that you may exhibit. Then add up the cash you can make in this manner. You may be surprised to find that you can buy that new suit, hat, chair or something else you want and can't find money for it in the family budget. Any way—it's your fair so be there—to help make it a grand success. All articles must be this year's work. So keep this in mind, as you select articles especially household articles, clothing and canning.

National Home Demonstration Council

Mrs. C. D. Henderson, president of the Claiborne Home Demonstration Club, and a member of the Ouachita Home Demonstration Council, is having a wonderful experience attending The National Home Demonstration Council meeting in Boston, Mass. According to the "Town Crier" (The National Home Demonstration Daily News), which Mrs. Henderson sent the agent, Louisiana has 115 in attendance at this meeting. This is the largest delegation, aside from Mas-

sachusetts. The theme of this meeting is "Faith in My World."

Speakers on the program are: Dr. Ethel J. Alpenfels, professor of education of New York University; Mr. C. M. Ferguson, director of extension service, United States Department of Agriculture; Miss Madge J. Reese, field worker of United States department of agriculture; Mrs. Raymond Sayre, of Iowa, president of ACWW 1947-1953 and Lisa Sergio of Vermont, radio commentator and lecturer on world affairs. There are 45 states, territories and countries with 1108 women and 23 men attending this conference. This includes three representatives from Puerto Rico, 3 from England, and one from Hawaii.

The delegates from Louisiana are traveling in three buses and plan to return by way of Niagara Falls and Canada. This eighteen-day trip will end September 9th. Just aren't the rural people proud of this council—made up of members from Home Demonstration Clubs Associated Country Women of the World.

The Home Demonstration women are members of the international organization. Louisiana had five rural women to attend the association meeting recently held in Toronto, Canada. Mrs. L. M. McIntyre, Delhi president of Louisiana Home Demonstration Council, Mrs. W. T. Nolan, Hamburg, president-elect of Louisiana Home Demonstration Council, Mrs. N. H. Dekle, Brusly, Mrs. C. Diloach, Delhi and Miss Margaret Jolly, district home demonstration agent, Baton Rouge.

Tray Making. Home Demonstration women are enjoying the handicraft project—making aluminum trays. The house furnishing leaders are in

been trained by the agent. Anyone may get in touch with the leader in the home demonstration club and take part. Supplies can be obtained locally for tray making now.

Poultry Problems

Several calls have been answered this week on controlling poultry parasites—round worms. Mr. Clyde Ingram, poultry specialist, says nicotine is the best drug for large round worms, the most important worm of chickens. Give each bird a dose—capsules or tablet can be purchased from local feed and seed stores. This should be done when birds are 6-7 weeks of age—so don't neglect it longer.

Color Charts

Thanks to the one who brought back the color chart. Two more are out—those who have them will you please return them to the office.

Keating-Eschete

FERRIDAY—Mrs. J. P. Eschete announces the engagement of her daughter, Elois, to Eugene "Pat" Keating, son of Mrs. Mildred Keating, of Seattle, Wash. The wedding will take place this fall in Seattle, where Mr. Keating is employed.

Knit underwear has become popular largely because these garments are easy to launder and pack, and usually require no pressing. Never put these garments on hangars.

RENT A PIANO

No Obligation To Buy \$4 Monthly Up

ROARK BROS.

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Delta Beta Sigma Sorority Has Installation And Dance

On Monday night new officers of Delta Beta Sigma sorority were installed at an installation in the home of Miss Lela Bess Kite on Emerson street followed by an installation ball from nine until one o'clock at the Virginia Hotel.

Outgoing officers of 1952 - 2953 turned their titles over to the incoming officers of 1954 who will serve the sorority during the year.

Retiring officers are: Miss Lela Kite, president; Miss Lynn Merriman, vice-president; Miss Shirley McDonald, recording secretary; Miss Lorna Montgomery, corresponding secretary; Miss Ann Flinn, reporter; Miss Barbara Gaar, historian; Miss Annabeth Lewis, custodian; Miss Flora Kitchingham, parliamentarian.

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Installation was also held for the new mother, lady sponsor, financial advisor, and fraternity sponsors. Sponsors are as follows: Craig Morgan, Delta Sigma; Lon Bass, Phi Kappa; Albert Ellis, non-fraternity; Mrs. G. P. Forman,

mother; Mrs. Frank Breese, lady sponsor; and Mr. James Trousdale, financial advisor.

Miss Kite presented small gold cups to the eleven members who had worked the hardest during the past year. They were as follows: Miss Nancy Ledbetter, Miss Lynn Merriman, Miss Ann Flinn, Miss Dawson Ann Forman, Miss Mary Pat Welch, Miss Flora Kitchingham, Miss Janice Strong, Miss Gaye Olcott, Miss Marianna Altick, Miss Elizabeth Leigh, and Miss Jan Demmary.

Tau chapter elected Miss Lela Kite as the most outstanding member. A cup was presented to Miss Kite by Miss Martha Hatchell, the recipient last year.

Following the ceremony Mrs. A. M. Kite served lime punch. The lace covered table was adorned with a centerpiece of yellow mums. At one end was a crystal punch bowl and at the opposite end, squares of small cakes, iced in the sorority's Greek letters on silver trays.

The theme, "Between the Devil and the Deep Blue Sea" was car-

ried out at the dance. Cutouts of a red devil and mermaid were placed on the wall. Small glittering fish and fish nets were scattered throughout the room.

Ben Burton's orchestra played.

Those who attended this gala event were: Lela Kite; David Burk; Carolyn Futrell; Palmer Jarrell; Sally Kennedy; David Marchman; Nancy Ledbetter; Bill Wilson; Dixie Johnson; Dan Altick; Lorna Montgomery; John Zagon; Lynn Merriman; Buddy Culpepper; Flora Kitchingham; Donald Bussy; Mary Pat Welch; Jack Robison; Dawson Ann Forman; Albert Ellis; Marianna Altick; Charles McAdams; Gaye Olcott; Craig Morgan; Kay Turner Reese; Peterson Connie Pickering; Barbara Gaar; Wade Cotten; Anna Beth Lewis; Harrison Kelly; Jordan; Elizabeth Leigh; Jimmy Baughn; Gayle Roark; John Droule; Sallie Oliver; Pete Harris; Ashley Hamilton; Palmer Huey; Genny Butz; Jimmy Rivers; Janis Futrell; Miles Miller; Polly Riley; Ed Seymour; Terri Sue Tidwell; Wyche Ashcraft; Betty Port; Bob Edwards; Marilyn Crowley; Gene Windes; Jane Walker; Prent Seymour; Loretta Ray; Ken Abington; Nell Coulter; Billy Young; Glenda Williams; Jack Sedberry; Sandra Tooke; Von Earle Gates; Loy Bass; Bill Wheelis; Truley Ann Chapman; Lou Bass; Lydia Varino; Duggo Fincher.

Chaperones were: Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Olcott; Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Forman; Mrs. D. A. Altick; Mrs. A. M. Kite; Mrs. Pat Brown; Mr. and Mrs. Grady Merriman; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Huebenthal; Mrs. Betty Jane Cannon.

Lamda's Have Series Of Rush Parties

For the past week the members, pledges and rushees of Lamda Sigma Chi sorority have had a series of rush parties.

Last Saturday night members, their dates and guests, gathered at Georgia Tucker School for a hay ride to Chemin-A-Haut, where they enjoyed supper and dancing. Chaperones for the occasion were, Mr. and Mrs. Edell Blanks and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ferguson.

The following afternoon a Weiner roast and swimming party was held at the farm home of Miss Pat and Miss Billie Ann Ruple.

Mr. and Mrs. Blanks and Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson assisted Mr. and Mrs. Ruple in the evening of fun. On Tuesday and Wednesday nights, members and rushees went up the river on Noe's Ark and had supper.

Mrs. Blanks, the sorority mother, and Mrs. Ferguson, the sponsor, were chaperones.

Wrap freshly-sprinkled clothes in a plastic sheet and keep in refrigerator until you're ready to iron. Clothes will remain damp but won't mildew.

Another observation we've meant to pass on for some time is that there are now more than



You're "sitting pretty" behind the wheel

Take this Bel Air model. First thing you'll notice is the quality of the interior. Rich-looking appointments. Roomy seats with foam rubber cushions. Turn the key to start the engine and you're ready to go.

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A demonstration will show you that Chevrolet offers just about everything you could want. Yet it's the lowest-priced line in the low-price field.



Biggest brakes for smoother, easier stops

An easy nudge on the pedal brings smooth, positive response—right now! Chevrolet's improved brakes are the largest in the low-price field.



I figure this demonstration saved me many hundreds of dollars!

I expected to pay that much more for a new car until I discovered I was better off in every way with this new Chevrolet!

Let us demonstrate all the advantages of buying a Chevrolet now!



MORE PEOPLE BUY CHEVROLETS THAN ANY OTHER CAR!

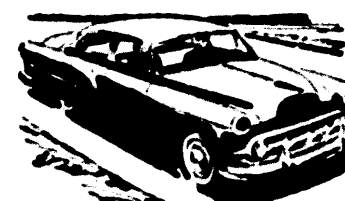


You get greater getaway with the new Powerglide®

A lot finer performance on a lot less gas. That's what you get with the new Powerglide automatic transmission. There's no more advanced automatic transmission at any price.

You get more power on less gas

That's because Chevrolet's two great valve-in-head engines are high-compression engines. In Powerglide® models, you get the most powerful engine in Chevrolet's field—the new 115-h.p. "Blue-Flame." Gearshift models offer the advanced 108-h.p. "Thrifty-King" engine.



It's heavier for better roadability

You're in for a pleasant surprise at the smooth, steady, big-car ride of this new Chevrolet. One reason is that, model for model, Chevrolet will weigh up to 200 pounds more than the other low-priced cars.

*Combination of Powerglide automatic transmission and 115-h.p. "Blue-Flame" engine optional on "Two-Ten" and Bel Air models at extra cost.

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SEE MONDAY'S STAR!

FIRE SALE

The Greatest Event Since The Chicago Fire. See Big Page Ad Of TERRIFIC VALUES In Monday News-Star And Tuesday World.

Ruth Shop



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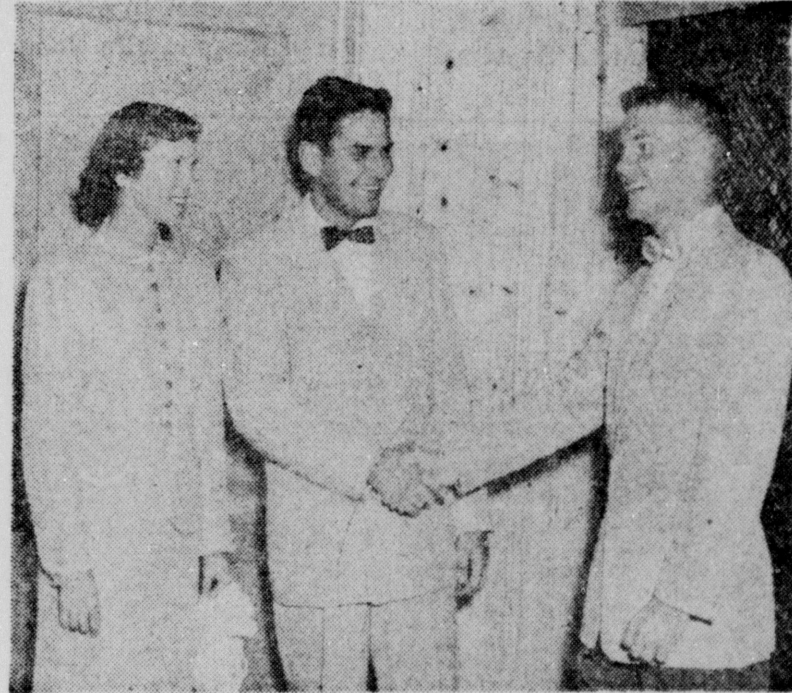
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Following the ceremony Mrs. A. M. Kite served lime punch. The lace covered table was adorned with a centerpiece of yellow mums. At one end was a crystal punch bowl and at the opposite end, squares of small cakes, iced in the sorority's Greek letters on silver trays.

The theme, "Between the Devil and the Deep Blue Sea" was car-

ried out at the dance. Cutouts of a red devil and mermaid were placed on the wall. Small glittering fish and fish nets were scattered throughout the room.

Ben Burton's orchestra played.

Those who attended this gala event were: Lela Kite; David Burk; Carolyn Futrell; Palmer Jarrell; Sally Kennedy; David Marchman; Nancy Ledbetter; Bill Wilson; Dixie Johnson; Dan Altick; Lorna Montgomery; John Zagon; Lynn Merriman; Buddy Culpepper; Flora Kitchingham; Donald Bussy; Mary Pat Welch; Jack Robison; Dawson-Ann Forman; Albert Ellis; Marianna Altick; Charles McAdams; Gaye Olcott; Craig Morgan Kay Turner Reese Peterson Connie Pickering Barbara Gaar Wade Cotten Anna-beth Lewis; Harrison Kelly Jordan; Elizabeth Leighs Jimmy Baughn; Gayle Roark; John Drou-ed; Sallie Oliver; Pete Harris; Ashley Hamilton; Palmer Huey; Gen-ny Butz; Jimmy Rivers; Janis Futrell; Miles Miller; Polly Riley; Ed Seymour; Terri Sue Tidwell; Wyche Ashcraft; Betty Port; Bob Edwards; Marilyn Crowley; Gene Windes; Jane Walker; Prent Sey-mour; Loretta Ray; Ken Abing-ton; Neil Coulter Billy Young; Glenda Williams; Jack Sedberry; Sandra Tooke; Von Earle Gates; Loy Bass; Bill Wheelis; Truley Ann Chapman; Lou Bass; Lydia Varino; Duggo Fincher.

Chaperones were: Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Olcott; Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Forman; Mrs. D. A. Altick; Mrs. A. M. Kite; Mrs. Pat Brown; Mr. and Mrs. Grady Merriman; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Huebenthal; Mrs. Betty Jane Cannon.

Lamda's Have Series Of Rush Parties

For the past week the members, pledges and rushees of Lamda Sigma Chi sorority have had a series of rush parties.

Last Saturday night members, their dates and guests, gathered at Georgia Tucker School for a hay ride to Chemin-A-Haut, where they enjoyed supper and dancing. Chaperones for the occasion were, Mr. and Mrs. Edell Blanks and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ferguson.

The following afternoon a Weiner roast and swimming party was held at the farm home of Miss Pat and Miss Billie Ann Ruple. Mr. and Mrs. Blanks and Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson assisted Mr. and Mrs. Ruple in the evening of fun. On Tuesday and Wednesday nights, members and rushees went up the river on Noe's Ark and had supper. Mrs. Blanks, the sorority mother, and Mrs. Ferguson, the sponsor, were chaperones.

Wrap freshly-sprinkled clothes in a plastic sheet and keep in refrigerator until you're ready to iron. Clothes will remain damp but won't mildew.

Phi Kappa's Have Annual Alumni Banquet

Last Tuesday night the Phi Kappa fraternity held their annual alumni banquet at the Barn in West Monroe. Eddie Hislop, the grand master, gave the invocation. A delightful program was enjoyed with Bill Wheelis telling of last year's record and Eddie Hislop announcing the next year's plans. Paul S. Ransom was the guest speaker of the evening and he gave an inspiring talk on the meaning of the fraternity.

The banquet closed with the members and guests repeating the Lord's Prayer.

Girl Scout News

A troop that's off to a good start in its fall activities is Brownie troop 56. A week or so ago the girls were the invited guests of Mrs. John Bennett and daughter, Lana Faye for a watermelon feast at Bernstein Park. This gave leaders, Mrs. L. C. Bassett and Mrs. Francis Hays a good opportunity to plan with the girls for the big events of fall and winter.

First thing the girls asked for, as you may have guessed, was a trip to Camp Pine Wood. It was almost a case of "no sooner said than done," for last Tuesday the above-mentioned ladies and Mrs. H. H. Adams took the girls to camp for the day.

These Brownies seem to have done all the things at camp that the bigger girls do. They put up the flag with ceremony, explored the vicinity, and cooked their noon meal. Instead of cooking just camp-fire stew or contenting themselves with toasting marshmallows for some - mores, they asked to try breadtwists, too. And according to Julia Bassett, the girls made a success of all of it.

The following members of the troop took part in the day's fun, didn't want to get back home, and can't wait to get back out there, we've heard: Frances Adams, Pat Bassett, Lana Faye Bennett, Sandra June Bailey, Linda Carson, Sandra Hays, Martha Faye Hicks, Janice Rae McPherson, Johnnie Mae O'Neal, and Carol Jean Snyder.

Here's wishing many more happy and successful trips for troop 56!

The troop brought back the news that the little road into camp is being gravelled, thanks to the interest and cooperation of the Union Parish police jury.

Did you hear the girl guides from Italy, Greece, Sweden, and England on the "Town Meeting of the Air" Tuesday evening? We were impressed by their excellent English and by the keen observations they had made of our country and our teen-agers. All four had served as exchange camp counselors in camps in different parts of the country, brought here by the Juliette Low World Friendship Fund.

Another observation we've meant to pass on for some time is that there are now more than

two million Girl Scouts in the U. S. A. . . . that means active, registered Brownies, Intermediates, and Seniors.

After this last fling of the summer, the Labor Day week end, we hope we'll be hearing of new troops popping up and old ones beginning where they left off, until our community is doing its full share to boost membership another million.

If your clothing catches fire, roll in a rug or heavy blanket.

Roamin' In The Rural

Fair time is here again: It's fun to compete with your neighbors and you may get cash by exhibiting fruits, vegetables, flowers, pot plants, clothing, house furnishing articles, canning and cookery at the Ouachita Valley Fair in West Monroe, October 12-17. Get a catalogue (last year's as few changes will be made) and see how many products you have that you may exhibit. Then add up the cash you can make in this manner. You may be surprised to find that you can buy that new suit, hat, chair or something else you want and can't find money for it in the family budget. Any way—it's your fair so be there—to help make it a grand success. All articles must be this year's work. So keep this in mind, as you select articles especially household articles, clothing and canning.

National Home Demonstration Council

Mrs. C. D. Henderson, president of the Claiborne Home Demonstration Club, and a member of the Ouachita Home Demonstration Council, is having a wonderful experience attending The National Home Demonstration Council meeting in Boston, Mass. According to the "Town Crier" (The National Home Demonstration Daily News), which Mrs. Henderson sent the agent, Louisiana has 115 in attendance at this meeting. This is the largest delegation, aside from Mas-

sachusetts. The theme of this meeting is "Faith in My World."

Speakers on the program are: Dr. Ethel J. Alpenfels, professor of education of New York University; Mr. C. M. Ferguson, director of extension service, United States Department of Agriculture; Miss Madge J. Reese, field worker of United States department of agriculture; Mrs. Raymond Sayre, of Iowa, president of ACWW 1947-1953 and Lisa Sergio of Vermont, radio commentator and lecturer on world affairs. There are 45 states, territories and countries with 1108 women and 23 men attending this conference. This includes three representatives from Puerto Rico, 3 from England, and one from Hawaii.

The delegates from Louisiana are traveling in three buses and plan to return by way of Niagara Falls and Canada. This eighteen-day trip will end September 9th. Just aren't the rural people proud of this council—made up of members from Home Demonstration Clubs.

Associated Country Women of the World

The Home Demonstration women are members of the international organization. Louisiana has five rural women to attend the association meeting recently held in Toronto, Canada. Mrs. L. M. McIntyre, Delhi president of Louisiana Home Demonstration Council, Mrs. W. T. Nolan, Hamburg, president elect of Louisiana Home Demonstration Council, Mrs. N. H. Dekle, Brusly, Mrs. C. Diloach, Delhi and Miss Margaret Jolly, district home demonstration agent, Baton Rouge.

Tray Making

Home Demonstration women are enjoying the handicraft project—making aluminum trays. The house furnishing leaders are in

been trained by the agent. Anyone may get in touch with the leader in the home demonstration club and take part. Supplies can be obtained locally for tray making now.

Poultry Problems

Several calls have been answered this week on controlling poultry parasites—round worms. Mr. Clyde Ingram, poultry specialist, says nicotine is the best drug for large round worms, the most important worm of chickens. Give each bird a dose—capsules or tablet can be purchased from local feed and seed stores. This should be done when birds are 6-7 weeks of age—so don't neglect it longer.

Color Charts

Thanks to the one who brought back the color chart. Two more are out—those who have them will you please return them to the office.

Keating-Eschete

FERRIDAY—Mrs. J. P. Eschete announces the engagement of her daughter, Elois, to Eugene "Pat" Keating, son of Mrs. Mildred Keating, of Seattle, Wash. The wedding will take place this fall in Seattle, where Mr. Keating is employed.

Knit underwear has become popular largely because these garments are easy to launder and pack, and usually require no pressing. Never put these garments on hangers.

RENT A PIANO

No Obligation To Buy \$4 Monthly Up

ROARK BROS.

703 Jackson Ph. 5700



You're "sitting pretty" behind the wheel

Take this Bel Air mode! First thing you'll notice is the quality of the interior. Roomy-looking appointments. Roomy seats with foam rubber cushions. Turn the key to start the engine and you're ready to go.

You can see all around

You look out and down through a wide, curved, one-piece windshield. The panoramic rear window and big side windows provide a clear view in all directions.

And it's the lowest-priced line

A demonstration will show you that Chevrolet offers just about everything you could want. Yet it's the lowest-priced line in the low-price field.



Biggest brakes for smoother, easier stops

An easy nudge on the pedal brings smooth, positive response—right now! Chevrolet's improved brakes are the largest in the low-price field.



I figure this demonstration saved me many hundreds of dollars!

I expected to pay that much more for a new car until I discovered I was better off in every way with this new Chevrolet!

Let us demonstrate all the advantages of buying a Chevrolet now!



MORE PEOPLE BUY CHEVROLETS THAN ANY OTHER CAR!



You get greater getaway with the new Powerglide®

A lot finer performance on a lot less gas. That's what you get with the new Powerglide automatic transmission. There's no more advanced automatic transmission at any price.

You get more power on less gas

That's because Chevrolet's two great valve-in-head engines are high-compression engines. In Powerglide® models, you get the most powerful engine in Chevrolet's field—the new 115-h.p. "Blue-Flame." Gearshift models offer the advanced 108-h.p. "Thrill-King" engine.



It's heavier for better roadability

You're in for a pleasant surprise at the smooth, steady, big-car ride of this new Chevrolet. One reason is that, model for model, Chevrolet will weigh up to 200 pounds more than the other low-priced cars.

*Combination of Powerglide automatic transmission and 115-h.p. "Blue-Flame" engine optional on "Two-Ten" and Bel Air models at extra cost.

SEE MONDAY'S STAR!

FIRE SALE

The Greatest Event Since The Chicago Fire. See Big Page Ad of TERRIFIC VALUES in Monday News-Star And Tuesday World.

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LEE-ROGERS

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A wedding claiming interest in North Louisiana was solemnized Saturday August 15 at 8 o'clock in the evening at College Place Baptist Church, Monroe when Miss Della Guillory became the bride of Rev. Sidney Ray Flewellen of Alexandria.

Rev. T. Earl Ogg officiated in the impressive double ring ceremony.

Forming a beautiful setting for exchange of nuptial vows were baskets of white asters and a white cathedral tapers lighted by Misses Mary Alice Turner and Elizabeth Norred of Louisiana Baptist Children's Home, burned in candelabras in the background. Leading the ceremony nuptial vows were rendered by Mrs. C. L. Lingham at the organ who also accompanied Mrs. Wanda Medere of Winnfield, who sang "I Love Your Truly." Because, and the Lord's Prayer" as a benediction.

To the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march, played by Mrs. Lingham, the bride and groom entered and took their places at the altar. First came the groomsmen, Mr. T. W. Terrell of Jena, Rev. Roy Snider of Delhi, Mr. L. Kennedy of Winnfield and Mr. L. L. L. of Lake Charles. Next came the bridesmaids, Miss Betty Jo McAdams of Texas City, Tex., Miss Anna Russell of Alexandria, Miss Anna Stokes of Monroe, Miss Louise Woods of Rayville. They wore identical dresses of white with gold organza over pink dahlia tulle. The waitresses were seated by black velvet ties reaching to the floor. The bride was seated in an unusual arrangement of a crescent shaped bouquet of pink roses and in the lines of the small white shaped bonnets. Miss Maudie Tilton of Elizabeth, maid of honor, followed in a gown of deep pink tulle and matching bouquet. Next came the ring bearer, Miss Maudie of Lake Charles, new of the bride, dressed in a white linen suit carrying the rings in a white satin pillow. Following in was the flower girl, little Missy Melvin of Alexandria. Her gown was of apple green organza with green tulle. She wore in her hand a hand of pink split carnations.

The brides' table was overlaid with a beautiful Quaker lace cloth centered with an artistic arrangement of pink radiance rose buds and pink carnations. White candles burned in crystal holders. Mrs. Audice Bailey, lovely in yellow tulle, poured punch from a beautiful cut glass bowl while Mrs. Lydia Charles, sister of the bride, presided over the three-tiered wedding cake which was topped with miniature bride and groom. Miss Ida Maye Jordan of Baptist Children's Home and Miss Eva Dell Fields of Gibsland, assisted in serving the guests.

Later in the evening the bride and groom left for their wedding trip to points in Mississippi and Florida.

The bride's traveling suit was of navy blue accented with white collar and cuffs and white accessories. The white orchid from her bridal bouquet completed her ensemble.

The bride has been a charming member of the Louisiana Baptist Children's Home since she was ten years old. She is a graduate of Ouachita Parish High School and Louisiana Baptist College in Pineville with B. A. degree.

The groom is the son of Mrs. Fred Flewellen and the late Mr. F. Flewellen of Alexandria. He is a graduate of Bolton High School and Louisiana Baptist College. He will enter New Orleans Baptist Seminary this fall where he will complete his theological work. He is pastor of Home Wood Baptist Church, Alexandria.

Mr. and Mrs. Flewellen will make their home in Alexandria.

Social Calendar

Sunday
Delta Sigma fraternity will meet with Chuck Weinberg at 2 p. m.

Monday
Regular meeting of the Delta Kappa Pi sorority will be held in the home of Miss Kay Cantrell, 3400 Gordon Ave. at 6:30 p. m. All members are urged to attend as officers will be elected.

Regular meeting of Louise L. McGuire Chapter 4, O. E. S. at Masonic Temple at 8 p. m. Robert Morris's birthday will be observed.

Tuesday

The circles of the Women of the First Presbyterian Church will meet as follows: Circle 1, Mrs. Mike Pickett Jr., 612 Auburn Ave., 9:30 a. m.; Circle 2, Mrs. J. W. Cummings, 3910 Spurgeon Drive, 9:30 a. m.; Circle 3, Mrs. C. E. Barton, Sr., 609 Wood Street, 9:30 a. m.; Circle 4, Mrs. Fred Meyer, 1700 N. 3rd Street, 3 p. m.; Circle 5, Mrs. Milton Ford, 3005 South Grand, 9:30 a. m.; Circle 6, Mrs. O. C. Roddy, 1705 N. 8th Street, 3 p. m.; Circle 8, Mrs. Ben Patterson, 611 Joseph Street, 7:30 p. m.

The W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist Church will meet in circles as follows: 1, Mrs. Sallie Cassidy, 916 St. John; 2, at the church; 3, Mrs. W. M. Washburn, 205 Arkansas; 4, Mrs. E. P. Cudd, 1010 St. John; 5, Mrs. Gaston Eikel, 1303 N. Fourth Street; 6, Mrs. C. B. Sherrouse, 1202 Island Drive; 7, Mrs. Haynes Harkley, Jr., 1012 St. John; 8, Mrs. David Garrett, 708 Jackson; 9, Mrs. G. L. Holloway, 1420 Park Ave.; 10, Mrs. L. H. Leverett, 1607 N. Seventh St.

The Women of the Memorial Presbyterian Church of West Monroe will meet as follows: Circle No. 1, Mrs. W. E. Briggs, Fellowship Hall church, 3 p. m.; Circle No. 2, Mrs. J. Metris Bell, 212 Lazzar Street, 3 p. m.; Circle No. 3, Mrs. Agnes Reighney, 311 Austin Street, 7:30 p. m.; Circle No. 4, Mrs. Nell Powell, 311 Filholt Street, 7:30 p. m.; Circle No. 5, Mrs. Marie Woodard, 310 South Third Street, 7:30 p. m.

Friendship Temple No. 3 will meet in regular session at 8 p. m. at Castle Hall.

The W. M. U. circles of the Parkview Baptist church will meet at 10 a. m. in the following homes: Circle No. 1, Mrs. E. T. Powell, 1300 Emerson.

Circle No. 2, Mrs. Frances Adcock, Marie Place.

Circle No. 3, Mrs. Archie Dickerson, 1200 Forsythe.

Circle No. 4, Mrs. Frank Nolen, 702 Nichols.

Circle No. 5, Mrs. Clem Dickard, The Circles of the Women of the Covenant Presbyterian Church will meet as follows:

Circle 1 with Mrs. D. T. Milam, 1704 Island Drive, at 9:30 a. m.

Circle 2 with Mrs. Elwood Kennedy, 1511 N. Seventh St. at 2:30

Circle 3 with Mrs. R. G. Stewart, 206 Pargoud Drive at 2:30 p. m.

Circle 4 with Mrs. O. S. McDonald, Columbia Road at 2:30 p. m.

Circle 5 with Mrs. W. T. Hollis, Knight, in blue organza, of Lake Charles, sister of the bride, presided over the three-tiered wedding cake which was topped with miniature bride and groom. Miss Ida Maye Jordan of Baptist Children's Home and Miss Eva Dell Fields of Gibsland, assisted in serving the guests.

There will be a meeting of the Lida Benton P. T. A. executive board in the teachers' lounge of the school at 2 p. m.

Thursday
Circle V of the Christian Women's Fellowship of the First Christian Church will meet with Mrs. F. O. Seymour, 305 Vernon Street, West Monroe, at 7:30 p. m.



MRS. JAMES ASAHIEL GARRETT, JR.—Was before her recent wedding Miss Naomi McClung, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McClung of Amarillo, Tex. She formerly lived in Monroe.

Former Monroe Resident Marries In Amarillo, Tex.

In a double-ring ceremony at the First Assembly of God Church on Saturday, Aug. 15, Naomi McClung, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McClung, 1559 Parr, became the bride of James Asahiel Garrett, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Asahiel Garrett, 1620, Martin Road.

Rev. E. R. Foster, pastor, read the service.

An arch of flowers and greenery was flanked by baskets of white gladioli and candelabra holding white, lighted tapers. Completing the setting was a background of jade palms.

An organ prelude of nuptial selections was played by Mrs. Paul Brindjar, who also accompanied Rev. Foster as he sang "I Love You Truly." During the exchange of vows, "The Lord's Prayer" was played softly. The traditional marches were used for the processional and recessional.

Mrs. John D. McClung, Jr., sister-in-law of the bride, was matron-of-honor. She wore a gown of pale orchid satin and nylon net, fashioned with dropped cuffs below the shoulder and a yoke of orchid illusion. She carried a bouquet of pink daisies and her hat was of orchid net.

Escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of Chantilly lace and satin. The fitted bodice had a scalloped neckline, short sleeves and a yoke of illusion. The ballerina-length skirt had gores of Chantilly lace. She wore a Juliet cap of daisies from which fell a short veil of nylon tulle. Her bouquet was of white carnations.

Bob Garrett was his brother's best man. Candles were lighted by the ushers, Melvin McClung, brother of the bride, and Kenneth Garrett, brother of the bridegroom.

The bride's mother wore a powder blue suit trimmed with rhinestones. Pink accessories and a corsage of pink carnations completed her ensemble. The bridegroom's mother was attired in a black and white brocade frock, white accessories and a white carnation corsage.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Centering the lace laid table was a bouquet of asters. Mrs. Virgil Lalli, sister of the bridegroom, served the tiered cake and punch was ladled by Mrs. Galen Foster, cousin of the bride. Mrs. Ann Foster registered the guests.



MR. AND MRS. KERMIT ANTLEY, were married recently at the Church of Christ in West Monroe. The bride is the former Miss Johnnie Caldwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Caldwell. Mr. Antley is the son of Mrs. D. F. Antley.

For traveling to Colorado, Mrs. Garrett chose to wear a gray silk wool suit complemented with gray and royal blue accessories. Her corsage was of white carnations.

The bride attended Dumas school and graduated from Oak Ridge, Tenn., high school. She later moved to Monroe and resided in the Twin Cities until June of 1931.

A graduate of Wilburton, Okla., high school, the bridegroom attended Eastern Oklahoma A&M College, Wilburton, and served in the Army. He works for Southwest Bell Telephone Company.

Out-of-town guests for the wedding were Capt. and Mrs. J. O. McClung, Jr., and family of Tucson, Ariz.; Mrs. C. H. Breazeale and Marvin Joiner of West Monroe, La.; Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Lalli and son of Norman, Okla.; Mrs. W. E. Bass of Littlefield; Mrs. Doris Crist, Miss Patty Hoskinson and Melvin McClung of Garden City, Kan.

Duplicate Bridge

The American Legion Duplicate Bridge Club, held its meeting Tuesday night. Present for the meeting of the American Legion Duplicate Bridge Club were, Mr. and Mrs. Max Stockner, Mrs. O. S. Brown, Mr. S. A. Holt, Miss Rosa Fousse, Mrs. J. L. Barnette, Mrs. Ellis Womack, Mrs. W. E. Guyn, Mr. and Mrs. George Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. K. Gore, Dr. B. W. Waxman, Mr. Fred Koepnick, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vickery, Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Cartwright, Mrs. Bessie Powell, Mrs. Anna Cox, Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Deal, Mrs. J. C. Gross, Mrs. Joan Mabon, Miss Anyse Perry, Miss Mary Pearl, Mrs. Pearl F. Brown, Mrs. Edna Gilloff, Mrs. Tom Sitton, Mrs. Paul Geisler, Mrs. J. P. Brown, and Mrs. L. C. Harbin. This club is sponsored by Powell-Martin-Barrett Unit 37 of The American Legion Auxiliary. The Mitchell Movement was used. Winners were: North-South

1st. Mrs. Tom Sitton—Mrs. Paul Geisler.

2nd. Mr. and Mrs. George Cooper.

East-West

1st. Mrs. Ellis Womack — Mrs. W. E. Guyn.

2nd. Mr. and Mrs. K. Gore.

Mr. Max Stockner director of the club announced that the next meeting would be held, Tuesday September 15th, 8 p. m. at The American Legion Home. The Sept. 15th meeting will be Masterpoint Night. All members are urged to be present.

Garvin-Fedric

FERRIDAY — Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fedric announce the marriage of their daughter, Frances to Joe "Red" Garvin on Wednesday, August 12 at Woodville, Miss.

After a short wedding trip they are now located at their home on Texas Street.

A thin coat of wax every month or two is much better for your floors than a heavy coat twice a year. Some of the vinyl plastic types shouldn't be waxed when brand-new—wait until they've had a few weeks of traffic.



OCTOBER BRIDE-ELECT—Miss Elwyna Wills' engagement to Everett Lee Smith, of Phoenix, Ariz., son of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Smith of Willits, Calif., is announced today by her mother, Mrs. R. J. Wills. The wedding will be an event of October 11 at the First Baptist Church.

Elwyna Wills To Wed Here On October 11

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Elwyna Wills to Mr. Everett Lee Smith of Phoenix, Ariz., is being announced today by her mother, Mrs. R. J. Wills.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Smith of Willits, Calif.

The wedding will be solemnized at 4 p. m. on October 11 at the First Baptist Church with the Rev. James Horton officiating.

Miss Shirley Wills will serve as maid of honor. Bridesmaids will be Miss Ione Hill, Miss Lorna Montgomery, Miss Mary Trawick, Sybil McKay and Miss Mary Ann Griffith.

Way to Relieve Itchy Pimples

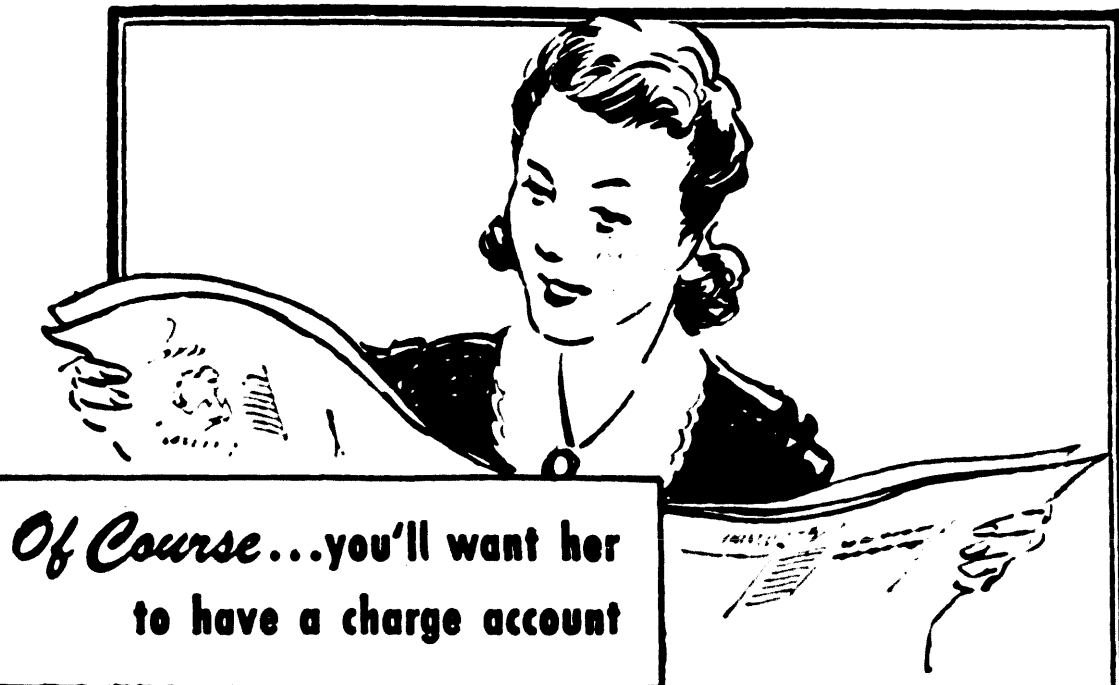
When your skin is irritated with pimples, red blotches and other skin blemishes, and you're crazy with itching torture, here's fast relief. Get a 45c box of Peterson's Ointment at your druggist and apply this soothing balm. Promptly relieves smarting and itching. Your skin looks better, feels better. Money back if not delighted. Adv.

Special Notice To The Public And Policy Holders Of The Omega Service Insurance Co., Inc.

The Lamothe Funeral Home and Omega Service Insurance
1407 Washington St. Phone 5787

Will Continue In Business
Will continue in business as usual under the capable management of H. B. Woodward. The same efficient service will be rendered as you have always enjoyed.

Your Continued business & cooperation will be appreciated.
Jarrett R. Woodward, President
Samuel Woodward, Vice President
Ida Woodward, Secretary-Treasurer
General Manager



Of Course...you'll want her to have a charge account

It's a convenience every woman appreciates.

She doesn't have to run the risk of carrying a large amount of cash in her pocketbook. She doesn't have to worry that she will run short of money and have to pass up an unexpected bargain. And she saves a lot of shopping time because she doesn't have to wait for change.

It's convenient for you, too. It enables you to buy the things you need or want for your home, your family and yourself when you need or want them—and to pay for them later. It puts an end to the day-by-day handing out of cash and permits you to pay

all your bills at one time from statements that serve as a permanent record.

But a good credit standing is more than a convenience—it's a mark of personal prestige. It reflects the fact that you are a person to be trusted—that you have the reputation of living up to your word—that the merchant, the physician, the dentist, the druggist, the fuel dealer and other credit granters regard you as conscientious and responsible.

Whether you're buying on a monthly charge account or on deferred payments, protect your credit record by buying only what you can pay for, by paying all bills promptly—on the date they are due.

Buy Wisely... Pay Promptly

CREDIT MEN'S ASSOCIATION
Monroe-West Monroe, Louisiana

ONE CENT SALE 1c
\$20.00 Cold Wave
2 for \$20.01

Robert & Albert Hairstylists
Louisville Ave. at 6th St.



HAVE YOU HEARD ABOUT THE NEW



ICE CREAM STORE?

Sure, I've Just Been There!

That Seal-Lily ice cream is really good.

Seal-Lily is "Premium Quality" ice cream at it's very best.

'And, the store is air conditioned, has comfortable booths and stools, you'll like it.



THE NEW SEAL-LILY ICE CREAM STORE... CORNER WALNUT AND ARKANSAS



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ONE CENT SALE 1c
\$20.00 Cold Wave
2 for \$20.01
Robert & Albert Hairstylists
Louisville Ave. at 6th St.



THE NEW SEALE-LILY ICE CREAM STORE... CORNER WALNUT AND ARKANSAS

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Monday
Regular meeting of the Delta Kappa Pi sorority will be held in the home of Miss Kay Cantrell, 3400 Gordon Ave. at 6:30 p. m. All members are urged to attend as officers will be elected.

Regular meeting of Louise L. McGuire Chapter 4, O. E. S. at Masonic Temple at 8 p. m. Robert Morris's birthday will be observed.

Tuesday
The circles of the Women of the First Presbyterian Church will meet as follows: Circle 1, Mrs. Mike Pickett Jr., 612 Auburn Ave., 9:30 a. m.; Circle 2, Mrs. J. W. Cummings, 3910 Spurgeon Drive, 9:30 a. m.; Circle 3, Mrs. C. E. Barton, Sr., 609 Wood Street, 9:30 a. m.; Circle 4, Mrs. Fred Meyer, 1700 N. 3rd Street, 3 p. m.; Circle 5, Mrs. Milton Ford, 3005 South Grand, 9:30 a. m.; Circle 6, Mrs. O. C. Roddy, 1705 N. 6th Street, 3 p. m.; Circle 8, Mrs. Ben Patterson, 611 Joseph Street, 7:30 p. m.

The W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist Church will meet in circles as follows: 1, Mrs. Sallie Cassidy, 916 St. John; 2, at the church; 3, Mrs. W. M. Washburn, 205 Arkansas; 4, Mrs. E. P. Cudd, 1010 St. John; 5, Mrs. Gaston Eikel, 1303 N. Fourth Street; 6, Mrs. C. B. Sherrouse, 1202 Island Drive; 7, Mrs. Haynes Harvey, Jr., 1012 St. John; 8, Mrs. David Garrett, 708 Jackson; 9, Mrs. G. L. Holloman, 1420 Park Ave.; 10, Mrs. L. H. Leverett, 1607 N. Seventh St.

The Women of the Memorial Presbyterian Church of West Monroe will meet as follows:
Circle No. 1, Mrs. W. E. Briggs, Fellowship Hall church, 3 p. m.
Circle No. 2, Mrs. J. Metris Bell, 212 Lazzare Street, 3 p. m.
Circle No. 3, Mrs. Agnes Reighney, 311 Austin Street, 7:30 p. m.
Circle No. 4, Mrs. Nell Powell, 311 Filhoil Street, 7:30 p. m.
Circle No. 5, Mrs. Marie Woodard, 510 South Third Street, 7:30 p. m.

Friendship Temple No. 3 will meet in regular session at 8 p. m. at Castle Hall.

The W. M. U. circles of the Parkview Baptist church will meet at 10 a. m. in the following homes:
Circle No. 1, Mrs. E. T. Powell, 1300 Emerson.
Circle No. 2, Mrs. Frances Adcock, Marie Place.
Circle No. 3, Mrs. Archie Dickerson, 1200 Forsythe.
Circle No. 4, Mrs. Frank Nolen, 702 Nichols.
Circle No. 5, Mrs. Clem Dickard, The Circles of the Women of Covenant Presbyterian Church will meet as follows:
Circle 1 with Mrs. D. T. Millam, 1704 Island Drive, at 9:30 a. m.
Circle 2 with Mrs. Elwood Kennedy, 1511 N. Seventh St. at 2:30
Circle 3 with Mrs. R. G. Stewart, 206 Pargoud Drive at 2:30 p. m.
Circle 4 with Mrs. O. S. McDonald, Columbia Road at 2:30 p. m.
Circle 5 with Mrs. W. T. Hollis, 1201 Auburn Avenue at 7:30 p. m.
The W. S. C. S. of St. Paul's Methodist Church will meet with Mrs. C. P. Jarrell, 1504 Emerson Street, at 9:30 a. m.

Wednesday
There will be a meeting of the Lida Benton P-T. A. executive board in the teachers' lounge of the school at 2 p. m.

Thursday
Circle V of the Christian Women's Fellowship of the First Christian Church will meet with Mrs. F. O. Seymour, 305 Vernon Street, West Monroe, at 7:30 p. m.



MRS. JAMES ASAHIEL GARRETT, JR.—Was before her recent wedding Miss Naomi McClung, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McClung of Amarillo, Tex. She formerly lived in Monroe.

Former Monroe Resident Marries In Amarillo, Tex.

In a double-ring ceremony at the First Assembly of God Church on Saturday, Aug. 15, Naomi McClung, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McClung, 1559 Parr, became the bride of James Asahel Garrett, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Asahel Garrett, 1620, Martin Road.

Rev. E. R. Foster, pastor, read the service.

An arch of flowers and greenery was flanked by baskets of white gladioli and candelabra holding white, lighted tapers. Completing the setting was a background of jade palms.

An organ prelude of nuptial selections was played by Mrs. Paul Brndjar, who also accompanied Rev. Foster as he sang "I Love You Truly." During the exchange of vows, "The Lord's Prayer" was played softly. The traditional marches were used for the professional and recessional.

Mrs. John D. McClung, Jr., sister-in-law of the bride, was matron-of-honor. She wore a gown of pale orchid satin and nylon net, fashioned with dropped cuffs below the shoulder and a yoke of orchid illusion. She carried a bouquet of pink daisies and her hat was orchid net.

Escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of Chantilly lace and satin. The fitted bodice had a scalloped neckline, short sleeves and a yoke of illusion. The ballerina-length skirt had gores of Chantilly lace. She wore a Juliet cap of daisies from which fell a short veil of nylon tulle. Her bouquet was of white carnations.

Bob Garrett was his brother's best man. Candles were lighted by the ushers, Melvin McClung, brother of the bride, and Kenneth Garrett, brother of the bridegroom.

The bride's mother wore a powder blue suit trimmed with rhinestones. Pink accessories and a corsage of pink carnations completed her ensemble. The bridegroom's mother was attired in a black and white brocade frock, white accessories and a white carnation corsage.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Centering the lace laid table was a bouquet of asters. Mrs. Virgil Lalli, sister



MR. AND MRS. KERMIT ANTLEY, were married recently at the Church of Christ in West Monroe. The bride is the former Miss Johnnie Caldwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Caldwell. Mr. Antley is the son of Mrs. D. F. Antley.

of the bridegroom, served the tiered cake and punch was ladled by Mrs. Galen Foster, cousin of the bride. Mrs. Ann Foster registered the guests.

For traveling to Colorado, Mrs. Garrett chose to wear a gray silk wool suit complemented with gray and royal blue accessories. Her corsage was of white carnations.

The bride attended Dumas school and graduated from Oak Ridge, Tenn., high school. She later moved to Monroe and resided in the Twin Cities until June of 1951.

A graduate of Wilburton, Okla., high school, the bridegroom attended Eastern Oklahoma A&M College, Wilburton, and served in the Army. He works for Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

Out-of-town guests for the wedding were Capt. and Mrs. J. O. McClung, Jr., and family of Tucson, Ariz.; Mrs. C. H. Breazeale and Marvin Joiner of West Monroe, La.; Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Lalli and son of Norman, Okla.; Mrs. W. E. Bass of Littlefield; Mrs. Doris Crist, Miss Patty Hoskinson and Melvin McClung of Garden City, Kan.

Duplicate Bridge

The American Legion Duplicate Bridge Club, held its meeting Tuesday night. Present for the meeting of the American Legion Duplicate Bridge Club were, Mr. and Mrs. Max Stockner, Mrs. O. S. Brown, Mr. S. A. Holt, Miss Rosa Fousse, Mrs. J. L. Barnette, Mrs. Ellis Womack, Mrs. W. E. Guynn, Mr. and Mrs. George Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. K. Gore, Dr. B. W. Waxman, Mr. Fred Koepnick, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vickery, Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Cartwright, Mrs. Bessie Powell, Mrs. Anna Cox, Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Deal, Mrs. J. C. Gross, Mrs. Joan Mahen, Miss Anyse Perry, Miss Mary Pearl, Mrs. Pearl F. Brown, Mrs. Edna Gilfoil, Mrs. Tom Sittion, Mrs. Paul Geisler, Mrs. J. P. Brown, and Mrs. L. C. Harbin. This club is sponsored by Powell-Martin-Barlette Unit 37 of The American Legion Auxiliary. The Mitchell Movement was used. Winners were:

North-South
1st. Mrs. Tom Sittion—Mrs. Paul Geisler.
2nd. Mr. and Mrs. George Cooper.

East-West
1st. Mrs. Ellis Womack — Mrs. W. E. Guynn.
2nd. Mr. and Mrs. K. Gore.

Mr. Max Stockner director of the club announced that the next meeting would be held, Tuesday September 15th, 8 p. m. at The American Legion Home. The Sept. 15th meeting will be Masterpoint Night. All members are urged to be present.

Garvin-Fedric

FERRIDAY — Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fedric announce the marriage of their daughter, Frances to Joe "Red" Garvin on Wednesday, August 12 at Woodville, Miss.

After a short wedding trip they are now located at their home on Texas Street.

A thin coat of wax every month or two is much better for your floors than a heavy coat twice a year. Some of the vinyl plastic types shouldn't be waxed when brand-new—wait until they've had a few weeks of traffic.



OCTOBER BRIDE-ELECT—Miss Elwyna Wills' engagement to Everett Lee Smith, of Phoenix, Ariz., son of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Smith of Willits, Calif., is announced today by her mother, Mrs. R. J. Wills. The wedding will be an event of October 11 at the First Baptist Church.

Elwyna Wills To Wed Here On October 11

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Elwyna Wills to Mr. Everett Lee Smith of Phoenix, Ariz., is being announced today by her mother, Mrs. R. J. Wills.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Smith of Willits, Calif.

The wedding will be solemnized at 4 p. m. on October 11 at the First Baptist Church with the Rev. James Horton officiating.

Miss Shirley Wills will serve as maid of honor. Bridesmaids will be Miss Ione Hill, Miss Lorna Montgomery, Miss Mary Trawick, Syble McKay and Miss Mary Ann Griffith.

Way to Relieve Itchy Pimples

When your skin is irritated with pimples, red blotches and other skin blemishes, and you're crazy with itching torture, here's fast relief. Get a 45c box of Peterson's Ointment at your druggist and apply this soothing balm. Promptly relieves smarting and itching. Your skin looks better, feels better. Money back if not delighted. Adv.

Special Notice To The Public And Policy Holders Of The Omega Service Insurance Co., Inc.

The Lamothe Funeral Home and Omega Service Insurance

1407 Washington St. Phone 5787

Will Continue In Business

Will continue in business as usual under the capable management of H. B. Woodard. The same efficient service will be rendered as you have always enjoyed.

Your Continued business & cooperation will be appreciated.

Jarrett R. Woodard President
 Samuel Woodard Vice President
 Ida Woodard Sarpy Secretary-Treasurer
 and General Manager

Of Course...you'll want her to have a charge account

It's a convenience every woman appreciates.

She doesn't have to run the risk of carrying a large amount of cash in her pocketbook. She doesn't have to worry that she will run short of money and have to pass up an unexpected bargain. And she saves a lot of shopping time because she doesn't have to wait for change.

It's convenient for you, too. It enables you to buy the things you need or want for your home, your family and yourself when you need or want them—and to pay for them later. It puts an end to the day-by-day handing out of cash and permits you to pay

all your bills at one time from statements that serve as a permanent record.

But a good credit standing is more than a convenience—it's a mark of personal prestige. It reflects the fact that you are a person to be trusted—that you have the reputation of living up to your word—that the merchant, the physician, the dentist, the druggist, the fuel dealer and other credit granters regard you as conscientious and responsible.

Whether you're buying on a monthly charge account or on deferred payments, protect your credit record by buying only what you can pay for, by paying all bills promptly—on the date they are due.

Buy Wisely... Pay Promptly

CREDIT MEN'S ASSOCIATION

Monroe-West Monroe, Louisiana

HAVE YOU HEARD ABOUT THE NEW

Seale-Lily ICE CREAM

ICE CREAM STORE?

Sure, I've Just Been There!

That Seale-Lily ice cream is really good.

Seale-Lily is "Premium Quality" ice cream at it's very best.

And, the store is air conditioned, has comfortable booths and stools, you'll like it.

Churches

Dr. Means Retires In City He Loved Most

By H. H. Birnsmae

Two events in little Bardstown, Ky., proved more than passing interest to the world outside. One was the fact that the nationally popular song, "My Old Kentucky Home" was written by a previously unknown song writer and became beloved far and wide. The other event that occurred there of later wide importance was when E. K. Means was born in the parsonage of the little Methodist church on March 11, 1878. His father was pastor there.

In years to come, that little town in the humble parsonage, has done much toward shaping the lives of persons as followers of the Lamb of Calvary in six or more states. He has preached in churches large and small, to the wealthiest and humblest, and his hearers have found through him a depth of religious experience that they regard as highest achievement in their lives.

Now after more than 40 years in actively ministering in the pulpit and in the homes of the distressed, he has accomplished a work that can only be estimated.

Of all the places where he has been pastor, he chose Monroe as ideal town in which to live when he retired. He made this announcement when, as pastor of the First Methodist Church here, he delivered his farewell sermon, and a few years ago he kept his promise, and bought a home and settled here for the rest of his life.

Although his last parsonage was his 75th, he remains vigorous and effective. With a large body, and strong voice, that even today reaches every corner of a vast auditorium, just as it did when a youth, with a brain that can move to laughter or tears, this man is a dynamo in any pulpit. Age has in no way diminished his skill and he is a favorite speaker at local clubs and when pastors are absent and need a substitute.

His first sermon in two years was delivered recently in his old pulpit, the First Methodist Church, and as every one who has been crammed and jammed to the doors by eager listeners to any address he might give, and he can be depended on to hold attention from start to finish. He can take an old and seemingly dull subject, and throw a brand new light thereon. This is why he is so valued in any pulpit.

The writer cornered Dr. Means the other day, and seated on his front porch, he disclosed some facts about his life history. His parents had a family of four. Two sons were professional men in Louisville, one a physician and the other a dentist. Both are now not living, but a sister is a resident there and operates a woman's club.

Completing public school in his native town, Dr. Means entered the University of Cincinnati. Completing studies there at the age of 21 he entered into the ministry. His first charge was the Ghent, Ky., Methodist Church. Later he was successively pastor of a church in Erlanger and in Hodgenville. The last named is the birthplace of Abraham Lincoln. The site sold there for the beautiful Lincoln memorial was purchased from an uncle of Dr. Means. Collier's magazine was responsible for the erection of the memorial.

In 1903, Dr. Means was assigned to the third largest Methodist Church in New Orleans, the Louisiana Avenue Church. Here it was that he met and married a native of that city, Miss Ella Prebitt. The ceremony took place January 11, 1905. Two years later he was the first Methodist in Baton Rouge. He was there four years. Next in order were pastored in Indian, La., and in Alexandria, La., and then he came to the First Methodist Church in Monroe as pastor. Starting in 1915 he pastored the parsonage at 125 N. Second Street, where he lived until his retirement.

During this time and in which he had an important part, but late deeded that he never occupy it as he was assigned to the parsonage of the Galilee Memorial Church in Virginia.



DR. MEANS

Jackson, Miss., which was his largest pastorate, with 3500 members. Four years later he was assigned to the Court Street Methodist Church, Lynchburg, Va. This church, with 1400 members, rated as the richest church in the state in Methodist circles. Later Dr. Means was assigned to the Danville, Va., church, where he remained four years.

Then the fates decreed that he go west and he became pastor of the Travis Street Methodist Church in Sherman, Tex., where he ministered for four years. Here he made acquaintance of a young woman who later became the wife of Governor Dewey of New York, who was a Sherman native. For seven years, Dr. Means was pastor in Arkansas, first at Helena, two years, and then in Rogers, five years.

In many of the removals that were the lot of Dr. Means he had a greatly broadened experience for he rubbed shoulders with those in all walks of life. He was noted as a pacifist and that explains many of his pastores. In many places he was sent to spread oil on troubled waters that threatened the future of many a church.

Not only is Dr. Means a brilliant orator but he possesses an innate wit that amuses. He is a writer as well as public speaker. For 16 years, he held a contract with Frank A. Munsey Co., publisher of many magazines in New York to furnish Negro dialect tales, in all over a million words were thus ordered and read by people throughout the nation. Three stories may be mentioned, each complete. They were named by the publisher, "E. K. Means"; "More E. K. Means"; and "Further E. K. Means." They are now reprinted and in circulation in public libraries. They are available in the Ouachita Parish library here. During the two years, they were provided for soldier's hospitals and cheered many battle-scarred men. Dr. Means met and had close friendly relations with many leaders in politics as well as in religious circles.

Among these was William Jennings Bryan. Dr. Means was in the house in Chicago when he was nominated for the presidency. Although living in Monroe recently only a few years, Dr. Means is recognized as one of the most revered and admired citizens. The Jaycees named a dozen men and women for highest citizen honors in the Twin Cities. Dr. Means named was in the list and he was honored at a big banquet in Hotel Virginia.

W. S. C. S. Will Hold Seminar In Winnsboro Church

Special attention is being focused on the Monroe District W. S. C. S. educational seminar to be held September 17, at Winnsboro Methodist Church. Registration to begin at 9:30 a. m. and the program opens at 10:00 a. m. Mrs. D. F. Davis, district secretary of missionary education requests the attendance of the presidents, vice-presidents, secretary of missionary education and service, and the secretary of Christian social relations and local church activities. Any member of the W. S. C. S. is urged to attend and get acquainted with the procedures and techniques of presenting the four approved studies for the new year which are: The life and task of the church around the world; Instructor, Mrs. C. K. McClure, Monroe; Jeremiah, instructor, Mrs. R. N. Baker, Shreveport; Spanish speaking Americans, in-

Baptist Brotherhood Plans State Rally

ALEXANDRIA, La., Sept. 5 (Special)—Baptists from throughout Louisiana will gather on Labor day at the Acadia Baptist Academy near Eunice, La., for a gigantic statewide rally sponsored by the Baptist Brotherhood department of the Louisiana Baptist convention.

This was announced here today by Dr. A. S. Newman, executive secretary of the state Brotherhood organization, who also stated that Dr. Baker James Cauthen of Richmond, Va., will be the principal speaker.

Dr. Cauthen is secretary for the Orient for the foreign mission board of the Southern Baptist convention. For a number of years he served the SBC board as mission secretary to China, leaving that work in 1945 to become secretary of the board's missionary work in the Orient. From 1945 to 1952 he maintained his offices in various locations in the Orient before returning to the United States to permanently locate at Richmond, Va.

The statewide Baptist rally at the Acadia Academy this year is part two of a three-year program on finance.

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DR. B. J. CAUTHEN

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A church family picnic for the members of the First Presbyterian Church will be held on Labor Day, September 7, at Camp Alabama.

This has become an annual affair. Last year a large group gathered to enjoy the day together. This year an even larger group is expected.

Families will gather from 10 a. m. until the picnic baskets are spread at 12. Swimming, fishing and other sports will be enjoyed in the morning and afternoon by all attending.

The Mt. Vernon Church won the attendance banner and Good Hope Church the Bible readers banner. Officers of the organization are: Director, Rev. Lloyd Brown; secretary, Mrs. Nell Smith; music director, Eugene Smith; pianist, Betty Fisher. Seventeen of the 18 churches that are members of the group were represented.

Because Director Brown will be out of the city, the meeting on Monday will be postponed. The next meeting will be held in Trinity Baptist Church Sunday, Sep. 13 at 2:30 p. m.

September 6, 1935 marks the beginning of a series of revival services at the First Baptist Church in St. Louis. Dr. T. J. Welch will deliver the revival sermons each morning at 10 o'clock and each evening at 8 o'clock. The music will be under the direction of Billy Joe Missetad.

Dr. Welch states that intensive preparation has been made for the revival. The youth and many members have engaged in an aggressive visitation program. Special prayer meetings have been conducted.

The church offers a well-organized and directed educational program for people of all ages. Special efforts are being projected for the youth and young married people of this area. The worship services of the church are spiritual and are designed to proclaim biblical truth and to aid the individual in meeting the pressures of life.

Circle I of the W. S. C. S. will meet Tuesday 9:00 a. m. for a study of "Towards Understanding the Bible" led by Mrs. T. A. Funchess. This meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. J. H. McCullin,

Churches

Dr. Means Retires In City He Loved Most

By H. H. Birnsmade

Two events in little Bardstow, Ky., proved more than passing interest to the world outside. One was the fact that the nationally popular song, "My Old Kentucky Home" was written by a previously unknown song writer and became beloved far and wide. The other event that occurred there of later wide importance was when E. K. Means was born in the parsonage of the little Methodist church on March 11, 1878. His father was pastor there.

In years to come, that little fellow born in the humble parsonage, has done much toward shaping the lives of persons as followers of the Lamb of Galvary in six or more states. He has preached in churches large and small, and his nearers have found through him a depth of religious experience that they regard as highest achievement in their lives.

Now after more than 40 years in actively ministering in the pulpit and in the homes of the distressed, he has accomplished a work that can only be estimated.

Of all the places where he has been pastor, he chose Monroe as ideal town in which to live when he retired. He made this announcement when, as pastor of the First Methodist Church here, he delivered his farewell sermon, and a few years ago he kept his promise, and bought a home and settled here for the rest of his life.

Although his last birthday was his 75th, he remains vigorous and effective. With a large body, a strong voice that even today reaches every corner of a vast auditorium, just as it did when a youth, with a brain that can move to laughter or tears, this man is a dynamo in any pulpit. Age has in no way diminished his skill and he is a favorite speaker at local clubs and when pastors are absent and need a substitute.

His first sermon in two years was delivered recently in his old pulpit, the First Methodist Church, and as ever, the place was crammed and jammed to the doors by eager listeners to any address he might give. And he can be depended on to hold attention from start to finish. He can take an old and seemingly dull subject, and throw a brand new light thereon. This is why he is so valued in any pulpit.

The writer cornered Dr. Means the other day and, seated on his front porch, he disclosed some facts about his life history. His parents had a family of four. Two sons were professional men in Louisville, one a physician and the other a dentist. Both are now not living, but a sister is a resident there and operates a woman's club.

Completing public school in his native town, Dr. Means entered the University of Cincinnati. Completing studies there at the age of 21 he entered into the ministry. His first charge was the Ghent (Ky.) Methodist Church. Later he was successively pastor of a church in Erlanger and in Hodgenville. The last named is the birthplace of Abraham Lincoln. The site sold there for the beautiful Lincoln memorial was purchased from an uncle of Dr. Means. Collier's magazine was responsible for the erection of the memorial.

In 1903, Dr. Means was assigned to the third largest Methodist Church in New Orleans, the Louisiana Avenue Church. Here it was that he met and married a native of that city, Miss Ella Prebbin. The ceremony took place January 11, 1905. Two years later he was next in order were pastored in Baton Rouge. He was there four years. Next in order were pastored in Camden, four years. Arcadia, three years and then he came to the First Methodist Church in Monroe as pastor. Starting in 1916, he remained as pastor five years. The handsome parsonage at 703 Jackson Street, was erected during this time and in which he had an important part, but fate decreed that he never occupy it as he was assigned to the parsonage of the Galloway Memorial Church, Virginia.

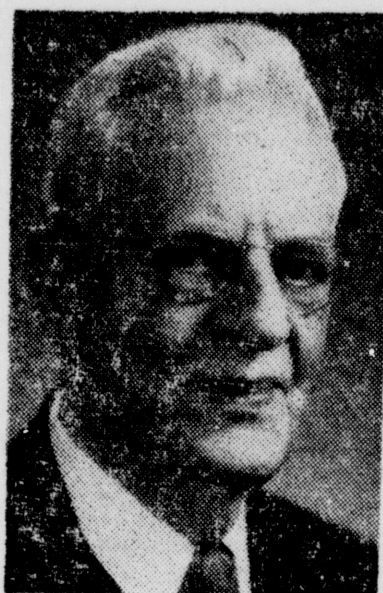
Among these was William Jennings Bryan. Dr. Means was in the house in Chicago when he was nominated for the presidency. Although living in Monroe recently only a few years, Dr. Means is recognized as one of the most revered and admired citizens. The Jaycees named a dozen men and women for highest citizen honors in the Twin Cities. Dr. Means name was in the list and he was honored at a big banquet in Hotel Virginia.

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Jackson, Miss., which was his largest pastorate, with 3900 members. Four years later he was assigned to the Court Street Methodist Church, Lynchburg, Va. This church, with 4400 members, rated as the richest church in the state in Methodist circles. Later Dr. Means was assigned to the Danville, Va., church, where he remained four years.

Then the fates decreed that he go west and he became pastor of the Travis Street Methodist Church in Sherman, Tex., where he ministered for four years. Here he made acquaintance of a young woman who later became the wife of Governor Dewey of New York, who was a Sherman native. For seven years, Dr. Means was pastor in Arkansas. First at Helena, two years, and then in Rogers, five years.

In many of the removals that were the lot of Dr. Means he had a greatly broadened experience for he rubbed shoulders with those in all walks of life. He was noted as a pacifist and that explains many of his pastores. In many places he was sent to spread oil on troubled waters that threatened the future of many a church.

Not only is Dr. Means a brilliant orator but he possesses an innate wit that amuses. He is a writer as well as public speaker. For 18 years, he held a contract with Frank A. Munsey Co., publisher of many magazines in New York to furnish Negro dialect tales. In all, over a million words were thus ordered and read by people throughout the nation. Three stories may be mentioned, each complete. They were named by the publisher, "E. K. Means," "More E. K. Means," and "Further E. K. Means." They are now reprinted and in circulation in public libraries. They are available in the Ouachita Parish library here. During the two wars, they were provided for soldier's hospitals and cheered many a battle-scarred man. Dr. Means met and had close friendly relations with many leaders in politics as well as in religious circles.

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W. S. C. S. Will Hold Seminar In Winnsboro Church

Special attention is being focused on the Monroe District W. S. C. S. educational seminar to be held September 17, at Winnsboro Methodist Church. Registration to begin at 9:30 a. m. and the program opens at 10:00 a. m.

Mrs. D. F. Davis, district secretary of missionary education requests the attendance of the presidents, vice-presidents, secretaries of missionary education and service, and the secretary of Christian social relations and local church activities. Any member of the W. S. C. S. is urged to attend and get acquainted with the procedures and techniques of presenting the four approved studies for the new year which are: The life and task of the church around the world; instructor, Mrs. C. K. McClure, Monroe; Jeremiah, instructor, Mrs. R. N. Baker, Shreveport; Spanish speaking Americans, in-

structor, Mrs. E. R. Timmerman, Monroe; alcohol and a Christian's responsibility, instructor, Dr. Earl Hotolen director of Louisiana moral and civic foundation, Baton Rouge.

Mrs. Davis will give a review of 1953-54 study plans, and the worship service will be led by Mrs. E. N. Jackson, district secretary of spiritual life.

Mrs. Turner Reynolds, district secretary of literature and publications will conduct a book shop during the seminar, and members will be able to buy the necessary teaching materials.

Mrs. E. C. Elzey, president of the hostess society, and the W. S. C. S. members will serve a noon lunch in the church dining room.

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Baptist Brotherhood Plans State Rally

ALEXANDRIA, La., Sept. 5 (Special)—Baptists from throughout Louisiana will gather on Labor day at the Acadia Baptist Academy near Eunice, La., for a gigantic statewide rally sponsored by the Baptist Brotherhood department of the Louisiana Baptist convention.

This was announced here today by Dr. A. S. Newman, executive secretary of the state Brotherhood organization, who also stated the Dr. Baker James Cauthen of Richmond, Va., will be the principal speaker.

Dr. Cauthen is secretary for the Orient for the foreign mission board of the Southern Baptist convention. For a number of years he served the SBC board as missionary to China, leaving that work in 1945 to become secretary of the board's missionary work in the Orient. From 1945 to 1952 he maintained his office in various locations in the Orient before returning to the United States to permanently locate at Richmond, Va.

The statewide Baptist rally at the Acadia Academy this year is part two of a three-year program on finance.

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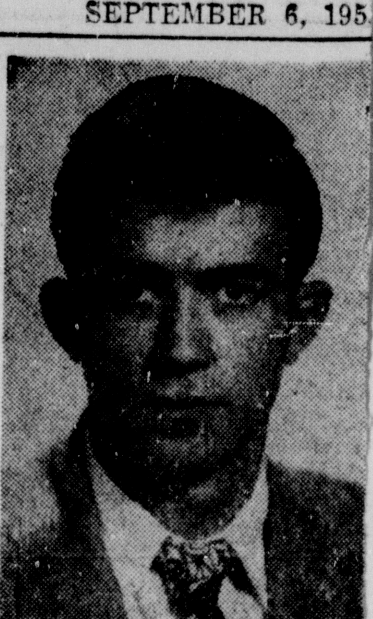
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**Restful Homes Road
West Monroe, Louisiana**

you are invited.....
to attend
Open House
this afternoon
Sunday, September The Sixth
2:30 to 5.00 p. m.



The New Pastor's Home
Adjoining Church Property On White's Ferry Road

Fair Park Baptist Church

West Monroe, Louisiana

McGUIRE METHODIST CHURCH
Cor. Arkansas Road and N. 12th. W. Man.
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White's Ferry Road
C. E. Martin,
Pastor

FREE METHODIST CHURCH
Lincoln & McGuire, West Monroe
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MEMORIAL PARK BAPTIST CHURCH
South of Legion Memorial Park
R. L. Ross, Jr., Pastor

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Dooey Addition
Rev. W. Wynolds, Pastor

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E. L. Tanner, Pastor

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800 Georgian St., Monroe
Rev. T. M. McLendon

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Corner Hall and Calypso
G. E. Chambers, Pastor

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Winnsboro Road
Rev. Glen B. Wright, Pastor

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
612 Mission Street
Rev. D. W. Nik, Pastor

COLLEGE PLACE BAPTIST CHURCH
1901 Sherouse Ave.
Rev. T. Earl Godd

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Siegel Addn., West Monroe
Clara Walters

PENIEL BAPTIST CHURCH
R. J. West, Pastor
Jonesboro Road, West Monroe

PARKVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH
1001 Forsyth Ave., Monroe
Rev. L. Sampson

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St. Johns and Grammont Streets
Rev. John Horton

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Iberx Rd., Educational District
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Vester Headrick, Pastor

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H. J. Hunt, Pastor

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3400 Lee Avenue, Monroe, La.
Rev. Rex Johnson, Pastor

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212 S. Third Street
Rev. W. Leon Ivie

EDGEWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH
O. P. Ezell, Pastor
501 Travis St.

ST. MATTHEW'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. J. C. Moran, Pastor

CONFESSIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Rev. A. O. Wright, Pastor

CHURCH OF GOD
809 Montgomery Street, West Monroe, La.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
J. P. Nolan, Pastor
Jackson at Texas, Monroe, La.

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Minister A. Waldrup Johnson
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St. John and Oak Streets
R. T. Watson, Minister

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North Fourth and Glenmar Streets

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Jackson and Oak Streets
Dr. F. K. Hirsh, Rabbi

CHURCH OF GOD
J. C. Grubbs, Pastor

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Marion and D'Arbonne
Arthur Benz

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Choudrant, La.
Rev. M. L. Davis, Pastor

CLAIBORNE METHODIST CHURCH
F. L. McCreane, Pastor

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Jackson at Wood Street
Rev. W. L. Logan, Pastor

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
West Monroe
Rev. C. G. Mason, Pastor

SOUTHWESTERN METHODIST CHURCH
Central Industrial Park
Rev. J. C. Parker, Pastor

MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH
East of Park
Rev. J. C. Parker, Pastor

STONE MOUNTAIN METHODIST CHURCH
U.S. Highway 70 South Thru
Thruway
Pastor

CLARENDON STAR ARENE
Rev. J. C. Parker, Pastor
West Monroe

KINGSBACK BAPTIST CHURCH
Thruway
Rev. J. C. Parker, Minister

CLAYTON STAR ARENE
Rev. J. C. Parker, Pastor
A. H.

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Rev. J. C. Parker, Pastor
A. H.

FARMERS STATE CHURCH
Farmers State Highway 70
Rebecca Road, Vicksburg, Miss.

COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH
Highway 70 at Main Intersection
Pastor

UNION TRUST LUTHERAL CHURCH
Highway 70 at Main Intersection
Pastor

THE SALVATION ARMY
110 S. Main Grand Street
Capt. Angus McKeehan, Director

MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Main and Madison
Dr. Eugene E. Bradshaw, Pastor

CENTER POINT BAPTIST CHURCH
New Point-Herbes Road
Rev. E. B. Bowman

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
1300 South Seventh St.
Minister G. Shugr, Pastor

STERLING BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. W. G. Pitt, Pastor

CLAIBORNE BAPTIST CHURCH
Calipso Road Highway-80
Rev. Jack Barlowe, Pastor

JEROME A. WITNESSES
Calipso Road Highway-80
Rev. J. C. Parker, Pastor

WELCOME HOME CHURCH OF GOD
Atkins Road, Becksville
Rev. J. C. Parker, Pastor

LIBEYRY BAPTIST CHURCH
Calipso Road
Rev. J. C. Parker, Pastor

SWARTZ BAPTIST CHURCH
H. M. Reedy, Pastor

CHURCH OF CHRIST
40 Miles W. West Monroe
Howard McGilgus, Minister

ST. PAUL'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Pasadena Partners
71 N. Main St., West Monroe

ST. PAUL'S METHODIST CHURCH
Meets in Lexington school auditorium

Fair Park Baptist Church

Restful Homes Road
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C. C. MARTIN
Pastor



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West Monroe, Louisiana

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Church Directory

- MCGUIRE METHODIST CHURCH**
Cor. Arkansas Road and N. 12th, W. Mon.
Rev. L. A. Love, Pastor
- FAIR PARK BAPTIST CHURCH**
White's Ferry Road
C. C. Martin, Pastor
- FREE METHODIST CHURCH**
Lincoln & McGuire, West Monroe
Rev. Kenneth Chapman, Minister
- MEMORIAL PARK BAPTIST CHURCH**
South of Legion Memorial Park
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- LOCH ARBOR BAPTIST CHURCH**
Rev. Wayne Carpenter, Pastor, Route 5,
Monroe
- MCLENDON BAPTIST CHURCH**
Old Natchitoches Road
Rev. James Thorn, Pastor
- CHENIERE BAPTIST CHURCH**
Cheniere Road, West Monroe
- ASSEMBLY OF GOD**
Dooley Addition
G. W. Reynolds, Pastor
- ASSEMBLY OF GOD**
Cypress and Casley, West Monroe
E. L. Tamm, Pastor
- BAWCOM APOSTOLIC CHURCH**
Rev. W. T. Hemphill
Bawcomville-Jonesboro Road
- EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH**
Fifth & Broad
Rev. W. R. Rogers, Pastor
- BROWNSVILLE METHODIST**
Alvin St.
Rev. Tillman T. Brown
- THE CHURCH OF GOD**
800 Georgia St., Monroe
Rev. T. M. McLendon
- CENTRAL ASSEMBLY OF GOD**
Corner Hill and Calypso
G. E. Chambers, Pastor
- CLEFT ROCK BAPTIST CHURCH**
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Rev. Glen S. Wright, Pastor
- CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH**
812 Mississippi Street
Rev. D. W. Nix, Pastor
- COLLEGE PLACE BAPTIST CHURCH**
301 Sherouse Ave.
Rev. T. Earl Ogg
- BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH**
Siegel Addn., West Monroe
Olson Walters
- PENIEL BAPTIST CHURCH**
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- FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**
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Rev. James Horton
- FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**
Irby Cox, Educational Director
- FAIRBANKS BAPTIST CHURCH**
Vester Headrick, Pastor
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- TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH**
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H. J. Mart, Pastor
- REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST**
(Latter Day Saints)
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- GOOD HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH**
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C. Roger Johnson, Pastor
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O. P. Bazer, Pastor
501 Travis St.
- ST. MATTHEW'S CATHOLIC CHURCH**
Rev. J. C. Marsh, Pastor
- CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH**
Rev. A. O. Wright, Pastor
- CHURCH OF GOD**
809 Montgomery Street, West Monroe, La.
J. P. Nolan, Pastor
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(Disciples of Christ)
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- CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**
Stella and North Fourth Sts., West Monroe
Rev. R. A. McCormick, Pastor
- FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**
Grammont & Calypso Sts.
Rev. W. H. McCadden, Minister
- CHURCH SCHOOL**
9:30 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.
Young People 6:00 P. M.
- FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**
Thomas and Richmond Ave.
Rev. Daniel Stafford, Pastor
- FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH**
Corner Wheeler St.—Jonesboro Road, West
Monroe
Rev. A. D. Varnado, Pastor
- COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**
(Meeting at present in auditorium at
Northeast State College)
Sunday school 9:30 a.m.—Preaching 11 a.m.
- UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH**
1600 South 2nd St.
Rev. C. W. Caughren, Pastor
- THE SALVATION ARMY**
110 1/2 South Grand Street
Capt. Louis Mockabee, Director
- MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**
North Fourth and Mill Street
Dr. Hugh E. Bradshaw, Pastor
- CENTER POINT BAPTIST CHURCH**
New Natchitoches Road
Rev. F. D. Bachman, Pastor
- SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST**
1200 South Second St.
Martin C. Shain, Pastor
- STERLINGTON BAPTIST CHURCH**
J. J. Welch, Pastor
- CLAIBORNE BAPTIST CHURCH**
Calhoun Road, Highway-80
Rev. Jack Borden, Pastor
- JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES**
Of Ouachita Parish
4501 Jackson St., Monroe
Company Servant, Henry C. Trull
- WELCOME HOME CHURCH OF GOD**
Arrant Road, Bawcomville
Rev. Earl Manzingo, Pastor
- LIBERTY BAPTIST CHURCH**
Calhoun, La.
S. W. Tullis, Pastor
- SWARTZ BAPTIST CHURCH**
H. M. Roach, Pastor
- CHURCH OF CHRIST**
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Howard Woodbridge, Minister
- ST. PASCHAL'S CATHOLIC CHURCH**
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Meets in Lexington school auditorium
Dr. Oliphant, Pastor

The Skillet Club

By UNCLE FRANK KOHLER



Try Holiday Meat Balls From A Chicago Kitchen

"From the kitchen of Dora Lou Davis," says this member of The Chicago Daily News Chapter, come "Holiday Meat Balls." We hated to admit that we'd never encountered "sour salt," and finally had to query the Skillet Club herself. Finally found it on the shelf of Dave the Grocer. If you can't locate "sour salt," which is just crystalline citric acid, use one teaspoon of lemon juice in the recipe.

1 1/2 lbs. ground beef.
1 can tomato soup.
1 cup tomato sauce.
3 tablespoons brown sugar.
1 tablespoon white sugar.
1/4 teaspoon red pepper.
1/4 teaspoon black pepper.
1/4 teaspoon chili powder.
1/4 teaspoon sour salt.
1/4 teaspoon garlic salt.

Heat liquids and spices in a deep pan. Roll the ground meat into balls about the size of a walnut and drop into the mixture. Cook until meatballs are tender and nicely done. This is a tasty product, and it may be served to advantage in casserole or cradling dish.

Mr. J. W. Miner of the Birmingham (Ala.) News Chapter, makes excellent "Brownies," and those of you who feel in a baking mood should give this recipe a try. We found it fine.

3 tablespoons butter or shortening.
1 cup sugar.
1 egg.
2 oz. melted chocolate (unsweetened).
1 teaspoon vanilla extract.
1-3 cup milk.
1 cup flour.
1 teaspoon baking powder.
1/2 teaspoon salt.

Melt the shortening or butter, add sugar, well-beaten egg, chocolate, and vanilla in that order, mixing after each addition. Sift and mix flour, baking powder and salt together. Now gradually mix the dry ingredients and the milk into the chocolate mixture. Mix well, then gently stir in the nuts.

Place in a greased and lightly floured pan, preferably 8 x 8 x 2 inches, and bake at 350 degrees for 20 to 30 minutes. Cooking time will vary with the size of the pan, so test with cake tester. Cut brownies in squares of desired size either while hot or after they

have cooled.

Skillettips—Frank J. Lells, Chicago Daily News Chapter, improves canned baked beans as follows: First, dice 1/4 lb. bacon in 1-inch pieces, and fry until browned. Drain fat, and pour the beans over the bacon and mix. On a slow heat, add 1/4 cup chili sauce and mix in thoroughly. A fine camping idea, this.

Send your favorite recipe and a stamped, addressed envelope to this newspaper and become a life member of The Skillet Club, and we'll send you a membership card to prove it.

1st Sunday Singing Planned In Afternoon

U. C. Cockrell president announces that the first Sunday of the month gospel singing program will be held in the Missouri Pacific Clubhouse Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

The Jigger quartet and the F. F. A. quartet are expected to be present and all music lovers are urged to attend.

Retired Teachers To Meet In Ruston

Miss Kate Perkins announces that the Retired Teacher Association of Northeast Louisiana will meet in the First Baptist Church in Ruston Thursday September 10 at 9:30 a.m.

All members are urged to attend.

WORD-A-DAY

By BACH

misoxene
(mis-ox'een) *noun*
A HATER OF STRANGERS



Your Problems

By ANN LANDERS

Dear Mrs. Landers: I live alone, and my problem is keeping the dates who bring me home from insisting on that "drink for the road" in my apartment. I have run out of excuses and stories. Of late, I have been telling the date that I have a reputation to maintain and cannot have them in. However, as I have to be very forceful, I am making enemies and having fewer and fewer dates. Any pointers for the bachelor girls who live alone?—E. L. W.

1—Keep nothing stronger than water on tap.
2—Say "good night" in the car, tell the date you can find your way to the front door alone and run.
3—You have a landlady who does not permit you to bring men into the building or you will lose your apartment.
4—You'll wake your aunt who stays

with you often.
5—Point out the nearest tavern for the drink for the road.
6—Get married.

Dear Mrs. Landers: I ride to work every morning with a fellow who seems like "nice people." He has never asked me for a date, but it would be a terrific idea. From his conversation I do not think he is going steady with anyone, and since he lives in my neighborhood I know that he is not married. Is there anything I can do or should I just bide my time?
P. S.—He reads your column every day, faithfully. I know, because I read over his shoulder.—P.A.N.

Since our hero reads this column every day with you hanging over his shoulder, it makes it easy for me. All he has to do is turn his head right about now and see your face turn red. Then he will know that he is our hero and ask you for the date. If he doesn't catch on, it is time you had a gathering at your house and include him. If that doesn't do the trick, he doesn't appreciate a good-looking girl (you are, aren't you?) and let's forget

him as possible husband material.

Dear Ann Landers: My sister has two boys who are over four. I have a two almost three. Every time she comes to visit her boys fight with mine. They pull hair, kick and anything else they can think of. My lot doesn't fight back though I do not believe him to be a "sissy." I interfere with the free-for-all but my sister criticizes me and tells me to leave the children alone, that it is the only way my boy will learn to fight his own battles. I might feel the same if they were the same age. What is your opinion?—Mrs. B.—

Nice going...for your sister. It isn't her boys against whom there is a "ganging-up!" Two to one and almost twice as old is quite unfair and most certainly should not be allowed. A lot of three can't learn to fight his own battles against two bullies who, by nature and circumstance, have learned to team up. If anything, such white-washing would make a coward of him by sheer impossibility of success. Stick to your guns and keep the fighting visitors and your boy separated.

Kit: Extend your hand first (remember, "ladies first"). What do you care whether he should rise?...That is up to him. Conversation can be semi-personal and the reminiscing is all right. Z-z-z-z-z (Cupid flying around with darts?) (Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of the News Star.)

'DIVINE FIGURE' BY HULITAR IN OUR OWN EXCLUSIVE PATTERN



PATERN M376
by Philip Hulitar

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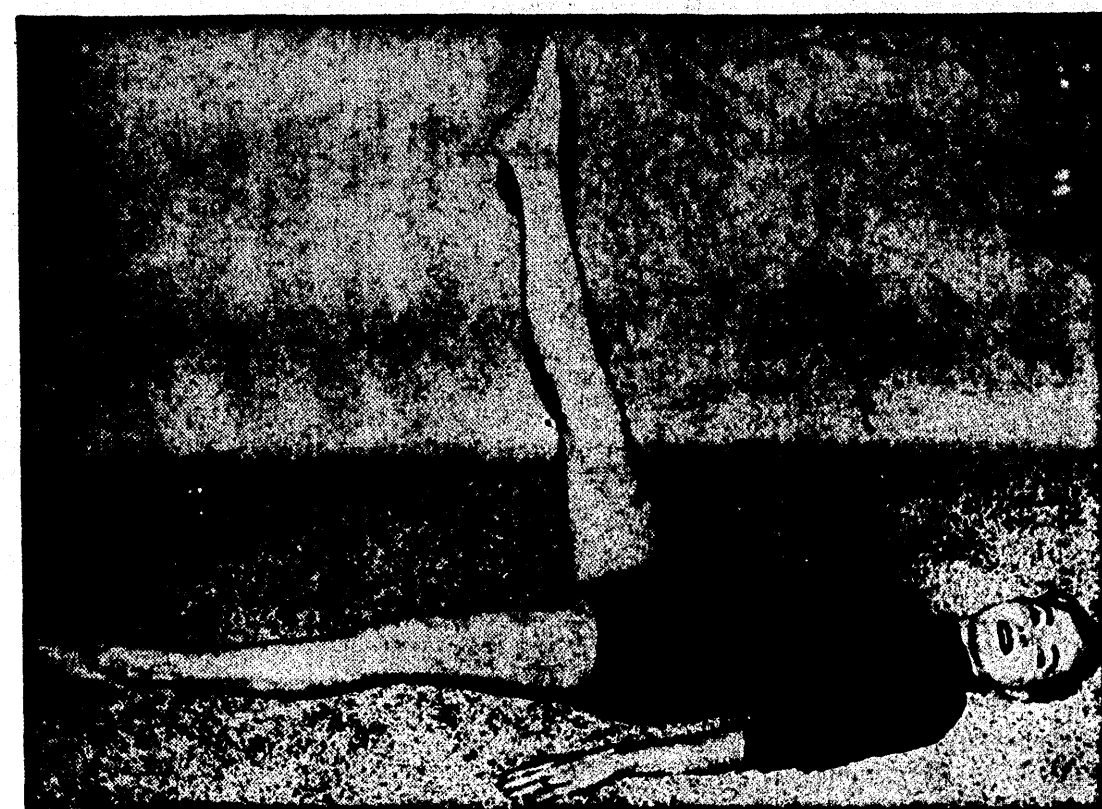
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How To Relax
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CONTINUING THRU 11TH.
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RODEO



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Big Time Rodeo
In This Attraction.

◆ **SMILEY BURNETT**
IN PERSON
SEPT. 7-8-9
◆ **JOHNNY BONDS**
IN PERSON
SEPT. 10th & 11th

**BIG STREET PARADE
TOMORROW—Labor Day
3 P. M.**

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Bring Your
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★ Saddle Bronc Riding! ★ Brahma Bull Riding!
★ Calf Roping!

Tickets on Sale Now at—
Tom Micks Office, 208 Truett, W. M. The Stable, Coleman Ave., W. M. Jimmie McGuffin's Bar, 86 W. M. The Rancher, Monroe, La.
Moore's Drug Store, Bayou, Wiggins Drug Store, Wiggins, La. Sponsored by West Monroe Rodeo Club.

West Monroe Rodeo Arena

The Skillet Club

By UNCLE FRANK KOHLER



Try Holiday Meat Balls From A Chicago Kitchen

"From the kitchen of Dora Lou Davis," says this member of The Chicago Daily News Chapter, come "Holiday Meat Balls." We hated to admit that we'd never encountered "sour salt," and finally had to query the Skillet Club herself. Finally found it on the shelf of Dave the Grocer. If you can't locate "sour salt," which is just crystal citric acid, use one teaspoon of lemon juice in the recipe.

- 1 1/2 lbs. ground beef.
- 1 can tomato soup.
- 1 can tomato sauce.
- 3 tablespoons brown sugar.
- 1 tablespoon white sugar.
- 1/4 teaspoon red pepper.
- 1/4 teaspoon black pepper.
- 1/4 teaspoon chili powder.
- 1/4 teaspoon garlic salt.
- 1/4 teaspoon sour salt.

Heat liquids and spices in a deep pan. Roll the ground meat into balls about the size of a walnut and drop into the mixture. Cook until meatballs are tender and nicely done. This is a tasty product, and it may be served to advantage in casserole or sautéing dish.

Mr. J. W. Miner of the Birmingham (Ala.) News Chapter, makes excellent "Brownies," and those of you who feel in a baking mood should give this recipe a try. We found it fine.

- 3 tablespoons butter or shortening.
- 1 cup sugar.
- 1 egg.
- 2 oz. melted chocolate (unsweetened).
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract.
- 1-3 cup milk.
- 1 cup flour.
- 1 teaspoon baking powder.
- 1/4 teaspoon salt.
- 1 cup broken nut meats.

Melt the shortening or butter, add sugar, well-beaten egg, chocolate, and vanilla in that order, mixing after each addition. Sift and mix flour, baking powder and salt together. Now gradually mix the dry ingredients and the milk into the chocolate mixture. Mix well, then gently stir in the nuts.

Place in a greased and lightly floured pan, preferably 8 x 8 x 2 inches, and bake at 350 degrees for 20 to 30 minutes. Cooking time will vary with the size of the pan, so test with cake tester. Cut brownies in squares of desired size either while hot or after they

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Your Problems

By ANN LANDERS

Dear Mrs. Landers: I live alone, and my problem is keeping the dates who bring me home from insisting on that "drink for the road" in my apartment. I have run out of excuses and stories. Of late, I have been telling the date that I have a reputation to maintain and cannot have them in. However, as I have to be very forceful, I am making enemies and having fewer and fewer dates. Any pointers for the bachelor girls who live alone?—E. L. W.

1—Keep nothing stronger than water on tap.
2—Say "good night" in the car, tell the date you can find your way to the front door alone and run.
3—You have a landlady who does not permit you to bring men into the building or you will lose your apartment.
4—You'll wake your aunt who stays

with you often.
5—Point out the nearest tavern for the drink for the road.
6—Get married.

Dear Mrs. Landers: I ride to work every morning with a fellow who seems like "nice people." He has never asked me for a date, but it would be a terrific idea. From his conversation I do not think he is going steady with anyone, and since he lives in my neighborhood I know that he is not married. Is there anything I can do or should I just bide my time?

P. S.—He reads your column every day, faithfully. I know, because I read over his shoulder.—P.A.N.—Since our hero reads this column every day with you hanging over his shoulder, it makes it easy for me. All he has to do is turn his head right about now and see your face turn red. Then he will know that he is our hero and ask you for the date. If he doesn't catch on, it is time you had a gathering at your house and include him. If that doesn't do the trick, he doesn't appreciate a good-looking girl (you are, aren't you?) and let's forget

him as possible husband material.
Dear Ann Landers: My sister has twin boys who are over four. I have a son almost three. Every time she comes to visit her boys fight with mine. They pull hair, kick and anything else they can think of. My tot doesn't fight back though I do not believe him to be a "sissy." I interfere with the free-for-all but my sister criticizes me and tells me to leave the children alone, that it is the only way my boy will learn to fight his own battles. I might feel the same if they were the same age. What is your opinion?—Mrs. B.—

Nice going... for your sister. It isn't her boys against whom there is a "ganging-up!" Two to one and almost twice as old is quite unfair and most certainly should not be allowed. A tot of three can't learn to fight his own battles against two bullies who, by nature and circumstance, have learned to team up. If anything, such white-washing would make a coward of him by sheer impossibility of success. Stick to your guns and keep the fighting visitors and your boy separated.

Kit: Extend your hand first (remember, "ladies first"). What do you care whether he should rise?... That is up to him. Conversation can be semi-personal and the reminiscing is all right. Z-z-z-z (Cupid flying around with darts?) (Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of the News Star.)

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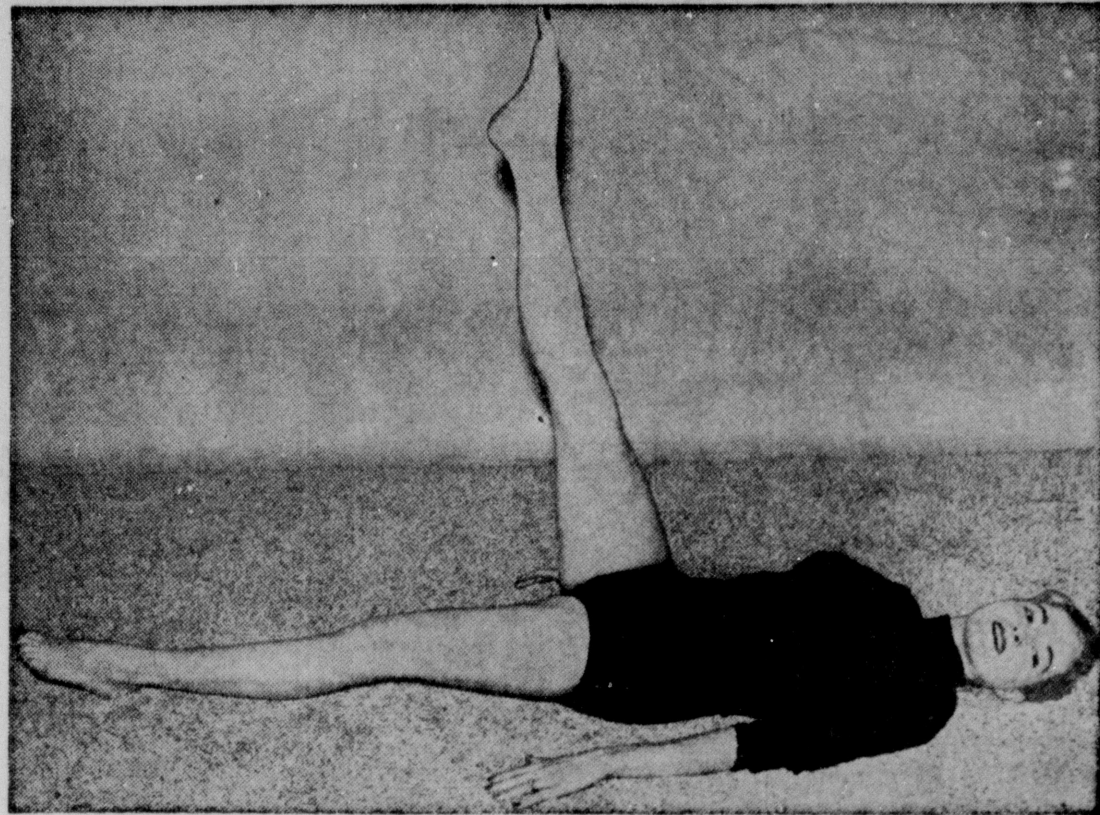


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Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



1. ARE HEAVY PETERS POPULAR? YES ☐ NO ☐

2. ARE THERE MORE VICES THAN VIRTUES? YES ☐ NO ☐

3. DO YOU KNOW YOUR OWN MIND? YES ☐ NO ☐

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8th Annual
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IN PERSON
SEPT. 7-8-9

JOHNNY BONDS

IN PERSON
SEPT. 10th & 11th

You'll See Really Big Time Rodeo In This Attraction.

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- ★ Saddle Bronc Riding!
- ★ Calf Roping!
- ★ Steer Wrestling!
- ★ Brahma Bull Riding!

Tickets on Sale Now at—

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The Beeswax Moore Family in Two Unique Acts.

Goat Scramble For Boys 6 to 12 yrs.

Junior Cow Girl Barrel Race.

BIG STREET PARADE TOMORROW—Labor Day 3 P. M.

Get In The Parade And Bring Your Horses—You Are Cordially Invited.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

ARIES MAR. 22
APR. 20

8-10-13-34
37-46-57

Taurus APR. 21
MAY 21

3-12-20-29
49-52-82-87

GEMINI MAY 22
JUNE 22

2-7-26-31
33-48-57

Cancer JUNE 23
JULY 23

19-22-23-30
58-61-74

Leo JULY 24
AUG. 23

11-18-28-38
68-72-81-88

Virgo AUG. 24
SEPT. 23

4-6-16-24
41-77-78

Your Daily Activity Guide

According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday,
read words corresponding to numbers
of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Do	31 And	61 Your
2 Spirit	32 Are	62 Contrary
3 Most	33 Take	63 May
4 Make	34 Good	64 Guide
5 Be	35 Anybody's	65 Be
6 Collections	36 Your	66 You
7 Of	37 Will	67 Best
8 No	38 Your	68 Projects
9 What	39 Your	69 For
10 Telling	40 Diet	70 Attitudes
11 Court	41 Is	71 You
12 Of	42 Looking	72 With
13 What	43 If	73 Materialize
14 Don't	44 Is	74 Step
15 Nothing	45 Toes	75 Tactful
16 Get	46 Come	76 Feel
17 Step	47 With	77 Due
18 Love	48 Is	78 You
19 Favor	49 Brings	79 Correctly
20 The	50 Dangerous	80 Indisposed
21 On	51 Key	81 Keep
22 Hours	52 Satisfying	82 Personal
23 Are	53 Trust	83 In
24 What	54 For	84 Obtaining
25 Tide	55 You	85 Favors
26 Give	56 Arouse	86 Others
27 You	57 Today	87 Developments
28 For	58 Watch	88 People
29 Day	59 Frustrations	89 Day
30 To	60 To	90 Tomorrow
Good	Neutral	Adverse

Libra OCT. 23
NOV. 23

5-25-44-47
53-69-84-85

Scorpio OCT. 24
NOV. 23

36-39-40-43
66-76-80-89

Sagittarius NOV. 23
DEC. 22

51-53-59-60
64-71-79-90

Capricorn DEC. 23
JAN. 20

1-15-30-56
62-70-83-86

Aquarius JAN. 21
FEB. 19

9-27-32-42
54-63-73

Pisces FEB. 20
MAR. 21

4-17-21-33
45-57-75



OPENING TODAY AT JIM—Bud Abbott and Lou Costello are in the clutches of the master monster of all time in Universal-International's laugh-riot, "Abbott and Costello Meet Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," co-starring Boris Karloff as the fabulous fiend, with Helen Westcott and Craig Stevens in feude roles.

New Abbott, Costello Comedy Is Hilarious

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Martin, Lewis Terrific In Comedy 'The Caddy'

Be prepared for some wonderful clucking entertainment for Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis, those two formidable gentlemen of uproarious comedy are back in town. The new picture that they so richly endowed "The Caddy." Paramount's brand new laugh sensation, which opened last night at the Paramount Theatre, "The Caddy" is a complete delight and is the best Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis entry to date.

Containing several lavish production numbers, gorgeous girls, of course, punctuated with loads of rib-tickling incidents, "The Caddy" follows the adventures of two young men who would rather play golf than work for a living. The pair of gents are, who else, Dean and Jerry. The latter is the superior golfer, but he falls to pieces every time he appears before a gallery.

The solution to this dilemma is arrived at when he trains Dean and relegates himself to the role of caddy. In no time at all Dean becomes a top-notch professional and the darling of the country club set. This success goes to his head and causes dissent with Jerry, but of course all turns out fine before the final fade.

Sprinkled throughout the story are many melodic episodes which even both Dean and Jerry ample opportunity to show off their talent for song. Dean warbles several romantic ballads, and Jerry does a specialty number, "The Gay Cavalier," which had last night's audience roaring with uncontrolled laughter. Adding the love interest is lovely Donna Reed as Dean's hour and Barbara Bates, an extremely cute trick, who keeps Jerry's arms busy when he is not carrying a golf bag.

As "The Caddy" is set in a golf

TIME	KLIC	KMLB	KNOE	KWKH
1230 KC	1440 KC	1590 KC	1530 KC	1530 KC
250 Watts	5,000 Watts	5,000 Watts	5,000 Watts	5,000 Watts
	104.1 MC	NIGHT-PM 104.1 MC		KWKH-PM 94.5 MC

Sunday Morning

5:00-5:30	Sign On			
6:00-6:30	Musical Memories	News Summary	News, Melody	News-C. Choir
6:30-7:00	Musical Memories	Your Hymns Mine	Rev. Keel	Ev' Ready Qd.
7:00-7:30	Quartet Sings	News Summary	Rev. Keel	Southland Melodies
7:30-8:00	Guest Star	Milton Cross	Jack Arthur 8h	Protestant Radio
8:00-8:30	Sun. Symphonies	Festival Waltzes	Jack Arthur 8h	Protestant Radio
8:30-9:00	Church of Christ	West Monroe	Radio Pulpit	Protestant Radio
9:00-9:30	Church of Christ	West Monroe	Radio Pulpit	Protestant Radio
9:30-10:00	Mus. by Masters	Spot's on Sports	Paulson Star	Tabernacle Choir
10:00-10:30	Back to Back	Back to Back	Paulson Star	Tabernacle Choir
10:30-11:00	First Methodist	First Baptist	Church Services	Episcopal Church
11:00-11:30	First Methodist	First Baptist	Church Services	Episcopal Church

Sunday Afternoon

12:00-12:30	Noon Time Mel.	News-C. Parker	Church Services	On A Sunday
12:30-1:00	Washington	News-C. Parker	Chicago Rotable	On A Sunday
1:00-1:30	New York At	News-C. Parker	Chicago Rotable	On A Sunday
1:30-2:00	Washington	News-C. Parker	Chicago Rotable	On A Sunday
2:00-2:30	New York At	News-C. Parker	Chicago Rotable	On A Sunday
2:30-3:00	Washington	News-C. Parker	Chicago Rotable	On A Sunday
3:00-3:30	New York At	News-C. Parker	Chicago Rotable	On A Sunday
3:30-4:00	Washington	News-C. Parker	Chicago Rotable	On A Sunday
4:00-4:30	New York At	News-C. Parker	Chicago Rotable	On A Sunday
4:30-5:00	Washington	News-C. Parker	Chicago Rotable	On A Sunday

Sunday Evening

6:00-6:30	Melody Time	American Hall	Juvenile Jury	Guy Lombardo
6:30-7:00	Melody Time	American Hall	Juvenile Jury	Guy Lombardo
7:00-7:30	Melody Time	American Hall	Juvenile Jury	Guy Lombardo
7:30-8:00	Melody Time	American Hall	Juvenile Jury	Guy Lombardo
8:00-8:30	Melody Time	American Hall	Juvenile Jury	Guy Lombardo
8:30-9:00	Melody Time	American Hall	Juvenile Jury	Guy Lombardo
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9:30-10:00	Melody Time	American Hall	Juvenile Jury	Guy Lombardo
10:00-10:30	Melody Time	American Hall	Juvenile Jury	Guy Lombardo
10:30-11:00	Melody Time	American Hall	Juvenile Jury	Guy Lombardo

KFAZ-TV

4:51—Sign On	
4:52—News	
4:53—Night Story	
4:54—Night Story	
4:55—Night Story	
4:56—Night Story	
4:57—Night Story	
4:58—Night Story	
4:59—Night Story	
5:00—Night Story	
5:01—Night Story	
5:02—Night Story	
5:03—Night Story	
5:04—Night Story	
5:05—Night Story	
5:06—Night Story	
5:07—Night Story	
5:08—Night Story	
5:09—Night Story	
5:10—Night Story	

AT THE THEATRES

PARAMOUNT
Sunday through Saturday, the newest and funniest yet! Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis in "The Caddy."

Midnight show Saturday, "Shane" one of the great pictures of the half-century, starring Alan Ladd, Jean Arthur, Van Heflin and George Stevens.

DELTA

Sunday and Monday — "Desert Song," with Gordon McRae and Steve Cochran, and "Caravan Trail," with Lash LaRue.

Tuesday and Wednesday — "Down Among the Sheltering Palms," with William Lundigan and Mitzel Gaynor, and "Counterfeits," with John Sutton and Doris Merrick.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday — "Bomba and the Jungle Girl," with Johnny Sheffield and Karen Sharpe, and "Overland Stage Raiders," with John Wayne.

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LASH LARUE
CARSON

RIALTO

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JAMAICA RUN
RAY MILLAND
ARLENE DAHL
WENDELL COREY
COMEDY & NEWS

DELTA

OPEN 11:45
NOW SHOWING
DOUBLE FEATURE
"CARAVAN TRAIL"
LASH LARUE
PLUS: NEWS—COMEDY

DELTA

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Inside Hollywood

By J. CARROL NAISH
(Guest Columnist)
Demand For Realism
In Entertainment

HOLLYWOOD, September 5 — Motion picture audiences, as never before, are demanding realism in entertainment. The public definitely has grown up in its taste and requirements in terms of movies. No longer will it give generous patronage to productions which are counterfeit in character. It demands reality in story content and performances. It is quick to detect spurious ingredients.

Motion pictures, for this reason, must become more adult. The phony plot, interpreted by equally phony performances, is becoming a thing of the past. The movie-going public has become so conditioned by the grim events of our times that now it requires reality—not synthetic concoctions, cardboard in content.

This new public attitude is reflected in audience reaction to screen personalities who are long on appearance but short on talent. Of course, this statement does not apply to stars who possess talent as well as eye appeal. But it does apply to those personalities who attain stardom purely through the medium of the camera, plus good writing, direction, and other elements which glorify an actor or actress.

Today, the smarter young stars, anxious to build their careers on firm foundations, are studying the work of experienced troupers, especially character players, who have learned their trade through years of practice. Incidentally, these character players are the backbone of good productions, as they almost invariably provide expert, knowing performances. I'm aware, of course, that I fit into the character actor classification but, please believe me, my opinions are completely objective.

This new-born demand for realism should, in my opinion, com-

pel players to study the techniques of acting to the fullest possible extent. Their desire to improve their work should become something approximating a crusade. Young players who are sincerely trying to learn the business of acting in clude such fine troupers as Bob Wagner and Terry Moore, with whom I had the pleasure of working in the 20th Century-Fox picture, "Twelve Mile Reef." They typify the young player who takes his and her profession seriously. As a consequence, they are becoming proficient in their work.

I feel that players, especially those engaged in the motion picture field, should try to maintain as intimate a contact as possible with the public in order to keep informed concerning their screen likes and dislikes. Personally, I do this whenever the opportunity occurs while on location, junkets and tours. What a player learns through this plan is frequently illuminating and sometimes surprising.

In Hollywood, far removed from rubbing shoulders with Mr. and Mrs. John Public, it's easy to acquire a sort of "ivory tower" attitude towards the outside world. This, of course, can be harmful to an actor and actress as they lose that intimate contact—that knowledge of what the ticket-buying public really thinks about Hollywood and its production. But get out into the country, mills from the manufactured glamour which characterizes the movie-making capital, and you learn precisely what the cash customers want on the screen. For example, you discover that certain personalities, whom Hollywood classifies as terrific, and pays salaries comparable to their evaluation, really interest little in terms of selling tickets. Chat a while with motion picture theater operators and walk out of their offices with many of your fond illusions shattered. Their box office receipts tell them so—and so is a potent draw with

By Jimmy Fidler

These people give you a pretty good idea as to whether or not the productions they have been seeing are valid reflections of life. They will tell you, sometimes with a frankness which shocks you, that such-and-such a picture was well acted, but the plot was as phony as a seven dollar bill. These same folks, whose tastes expressed in box office admissions, can make or break a personality, will also tell you that, despite all gimmicks, the story, well acted and produced, is still the basis of a good picture. They're smart enough to recognize the fact that gimmicks alone are not enough.

Honestly, to an extent never before realized, is the best policy in respect to story content and performances. There is no substitute for either. Confronted by competition from new phases of entertainment, especially television, Hollywood has become cognizant of this fact. The realization should result in a terrific impact upon motion picture quality and pay enormous dividends to the millions of persons who helped encourage it.

Proper way to remove a glove: pull tips of fingers, grasp lower edge and pull glove wrong side out over the hand. Straighten glove into shape immediately.

Antioch Church To Conduct Revival

The Antioch Methodist Church, located near Eros, La., on the Eros - Monroe highway, will begin a revival meeting Sunday, September 6, and continue through the ensuing week. Rev. Roy Grant, of Bernice, La., widely known pastor-evangelist, and a former resident of the Antioch community, will be the visiting speaker.

The Antioch Church and cemetery is one of the oldest Methodist Churches in this section of Louisiana, and has many friends scattered throughout the state. An invitation is extended to all to attend these revival services. Reverend Abe M. Conerly of Eros, La. is the pastor.

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WHITE WITCH DOCTOR

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WALTER SLEZAK ALLAN WEST

—PLUS—

ARTIC FLIGHT-WAYNE MORRIS

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DEAN MARTIN AND JERRY LEWIS

THE CADDY

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SONGS!

THAT'S MORE THAT'S MORE ONE BIG LOVE WHAT WOULD I DO WITHOUT ME IT'S A WHISTLE IN THE WIND

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with JOSEPH CALLEIN • FRED CLARK

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Jean Peters Jeffrey Hunter • BRENNAN

TECHNICOLOR

PLUS "LADY IN THE IRON MASK" LOUIS HAYWARD



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Bud and Lou undertake the ambitious program of capturing the hideous monster who is terrorizing the British capital at the turn of the century. The comedians are aided and abetted in their mad

undertaking by Craig Stevens, in the role of a newspaper reporter, and Helen Westcott as the ward of Dr. Jekyll, and all four pursue narrowly escape horrible fates at the hands of the animal-like Mr. Hyde before the creature, admirably portrayed by Karloff, receives his just desserts in a fatal fall from a high building. It goes without saying that Stevens and Miss Westcott benefit romantically from the monster's demise, thanks to the efforts of Bud and Lou.

A comedy highlight is reached in the new film when Lou swallows a beakful of Dr. Jekyll's mysterious formula and is transformed into a huge rodent which manages to create havoc in a friendly London pub.

One of the best of the three comedies in which the two comics have starred during their 13 years in films, "Abbott and Costello Meet Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" was produced by Howard Christie and directed by Charles Lamont.

Reginald Denny and John Dierkes are seen in important supporting roles. George Robinson and Joseph Gershenson receive cinematography and musical credits, respectively.



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The solution to this dilemma is arrived at when he trains Dean and relegates himself to the role of caddy, in no time at all Dean becomes a top - notch professional and the darling of the country club set. This success goes to his head and causes dissent with Jerry, but of course all turns out fine before the final fade.

Sprinkled throughout the story are many melodic episodes which given both Dean and Jerry ample opportunity to show off their talent or song. Dean warbles several romantic ballads and Jerry does a specialty number, "The Guy Continental" which had last night's audience roaring with uncontrolled laughter. Adding the love interest are lovely Donna Reed as Dean's hour and Barbara Bates, an extremely cute trick, who keeps Jerry's arms busy when he is not carrying a golf bag.

As "The Caddy" is set in a golf

T I M E	KLIC	KMLB	KNOE	KWKH
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	Night KMLB-FM 104.1 MC		KWKH-FM 94.5 MC	

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7:30-8:00	Musical Memories	Milton Cross	Jack Arthur	Protestant Radio
8:00-8:30	Pleasant Platters	Festival Waltzes	Jack Arthur	Protestant Radio
8:30-9:00	Quartet Sings	Sunday School	Jack Arthur	Protestant Radio
9:00-9:30	Church of Christ	West Monroe	Radio Pulpit	Noel Memorial
9:30-10:00	Music by Masters	Baptist Church	Radio Pulpit	Methodist Church
10:00-10:30	Voice of Prophecy	Negro Choir	Art of Living	Church of Air
10:30-11:00	Music by Masters	Negro Choir	Art of Living	Church of Air
11:00-11:30	First Methodist Church	First Baptist Church	Church Services	Episcopal Church
11:30-12:00	First Methodist Church	First Baptist Church	Church Services	Episcopal Church

Sunday Afternoon

12:00-12:30	Noon Time Mel.	News-C. Parker	Church Services	On A Sunday
12:30-1:00	Noon Time Mel.	Gloria Parker	Chicago Ro'table	On A Sunday
1:00-1:30	New York At Washington	Musical Questions		Afternoon
1:30-2:00	New York At Washington	Plan Playhouse	Rev. Johnson	String Serenade
2:00-2:30	New York At Washington	Plan Playhouse	Rev. Johnson	String Serenade
2:30-3:00	New York At Washington	Plan Playhouse	Rev. Johnson	String Serenade
3:00-3:30	New York At Washington	Plan Playhouse	Rev. Johnson	String Serenade
3:30-4:00	New York At Washington	Plan Playhouse	Rev. Johnson	String Serenade
4:00-4:30	New York At Washington	Plan Playhouse	Rev. Johnson	String Serenade
4:30-5:00	New York At Washington	Plan Playhouse	Rev. Johnson	String Serenade
5:00-5:30	New York At Washington	Plan Playhouse	Rev. Johnson	String Serenade
5:30-6:00	New York At Washington	Plan Playhouse	Rev. Johnson	String Serenade
6:00-6:30	New York At Washington	Plan Playhouse	Rev. Johnson	String Serenade
6:30-7:00	New York At Washington	Plan Playhouse	Rev. Johnson	String Serenade
7:00-7:30	New York At Washington	Plan Playhouse	Rev. Johnson	String Serenade
7:30-8:00	New York At Washington	Plan Playhouse	Rev. Johnson	String Serenade
8:00-8:30	New York At Washington	Plan Playhouse	Rev. Johnson	String Serenade
8:30-9:00	New York At Washington	Plan Playhouse	Rev. Johnson	String Serenade
9:00-9:30	New York At Washington	Plan Playhouse	Rev. Johnson	String Serenade
9:30-10:00	New York At Washington	Plan Playhouse	Rev. Johnson	String Serenade
10:00-10:30	New York At Washington	Plan Playhouse	Rev. Johnson	String Serenade
10:30-11:00	New York At Washington	Plan Playhouse	Rev. Johnson	String Serenade
11:00-11:30	New York At Washington	Plan Playhouse	Rev. Johnson	String Serenade
11:30-12:00	New York At Washington	Plan Playhouse	Rev. Johnson	String Serenade

Sunday Evening

6:00	Melody Time	American Music	Juvenile Jury	Guy Lombardo
6:15	Melody Time	Hall	Juvenile Jury	Guy Lombardo
6:30	Luthern Hour	American Hall	American Forum	Richard Diamond
6:45	Luthern Hour	American Hall	of the Air	F.J. Delucchi
7:00	Hawaii Calls	Amer. Mus Hall	Tony Martin	Juni Miss
7:15	Hawaii Calls	Am. Music Hall	Tony Martin	Juni Miss
7:30	Candlelight Silver	Frez Warren	Best Plays	My Little Margie
7:45	Candlelight Silver	George Sokosky	Best Plays	My Little Margie
8:00	Parkview Baptist Church	Walter Winchell	Best Plays	December Bride
8:15	Platter Parade	Platter Parade	Best Plays	December Bride
8:30	Platter Parade	Trails From Valley Forge	Confession	Gene Autry
8:45	Platter Parade	Trails From Valley Forge	Confession	Gene Autry
9:00	Show Case of Hits	Sammy Kay	Barrie Craig	Gunsnoke
9:15	Show Case of Hits	Sammy Kay	Barrie Craig	Gunsnoke
9:30	Concert in Jazz	Paul Harvey	Meditations	Escape
9:45	Concert in Jazz	Eddie Fisher	Meditations	Escape
10:00	News	News	Catholic Hour	Van Sickle, Nels
10:15	Dance Orchestra	Chat Huntley	Catholic Hour	Spotts Pn-I. Bel.
10:30	Dance Orchestra	Aragon Ballroom	Meet the Press	Night of Music
10:45	Dance Or. News	News	Meet the Press	Night of Music
11:00	Dance Orchestra	Music In The Nite	News	News-Music
11:15	Dance Orchestra	Music In The Nite	Shawn Vaughn Sh.	Night of Music
11:30	Dance Orchestra	Music In The Nite	Hollywood Pallad.	Night of Music
11:45	Dance Or. News	Music In The Nite	Hoely Pallad. Ns.	Night of Music
12:00	SINE	Sine	SINE	News, 1130 Club
12:15				1130 Club
12:30				1130 Club
12:45				1130 Club
1:00				News
1:06				Sine

Garden News

Other Gardeners Have Many Of Your Problems

Mr. Dumb Thumb is a friend and neighbor of mine. He does most things wrong, but in doing everything so consistently against the rules that his plants probably have adapted themselves to such perversity.

If you have a heart in it all, Divine Providence looks after the Dumb Thumbs and sees that most things go well.

Every evening, cigar perched in mouth, hose in hand and the light of pure joy in his eyes, he squirts a few drops of water, wandering in important Lord of the Manor-fashion about his modest plot.

By all the rules of good gardening, it just isn't done that way. Watering should be done deep-



ly. Perhaps you may use a seep-er to water the beds. You might—and should—turn on your sprinkler and water the lawn deeply, at least to a depth of four or five inches, once a week during dry spells. And the morning is the proper time to water lawn and plantings.

Evening watering is a sure way to invite plant diseases and insects into your garden.

As for fertilizer, our neighbor doesn't read the books; he doesn't

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get the gardening magazines. He just enriches the soil with anything that comes along.

Yet, in many respects, he has a good garden.

When his lawn almost was ruined by a careless neighbor (NOT me) who let the crab grass go to seed, the weeds go to seed, and everything else go to seed, was he downhearted?

Of course not.

He bought some grass seed—the strain and mixture didn't matter; he just took the handiest bag from the counter of the garden shop. Then he scratched around a bit on the soil, tossed on the seed. Now he has green grass where others have brown patches!

He doesn't spray insecticides on his fruit trees. In fact he frowns darkly at all types of sprays. Yet, the two pears and one peach which graced his five trees this year threw him into rhapsodies.

Two things he does right: he's always poking the soil around his plants, unconsciously aerating, and he keeps the weeds pulled.

He never is downcast about failures. He goes his own feeble, fumbling, happy way and manages to have a display of blooms at all seasons.

Sometimes, though, when he has a failure he breaks out of his Wonder Thumb calm. For instance, when his canna lilies didn't come up this year, he was crestfallen. "What was it you said about those things?" he asked plaintively.

QUIZZING THE GARDENER

Q—The tip growth on my spruce tree is browning. Are the small green pineapple-shaped growths responsible?

A—The green growths are the homes of a tiny wingless aphid and are the cause of the trouble. Spray now with lindane in hopes of catching some of the insects. More important is to spray on a warm day in early April with a dormant oil solution such as volck or with benzene hexachloride. Pick off and burn the green galls.

Q—The lower leaves of my chrysanthemums die back each year. What is the cure?

A—The dying of lower leaves can be prevented by dividing the old clumps each spring. Set out the best outside divisions as individual stems a foot apart.

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The Home Shift With Mildred Swift

The cooler days give us renewed energy. The falling leaves indicate that fall is here—not that we need that reminder with all the young people rushing around shopping for school clothes. I stopped to window-shop in front of a display of back-to-school clothes the other day. A voice at my elbow said, "Back to school! What a repulsive thought!" I turned to find two young girls looking at the same display I was admiring. I don't believe they dislike school as much as they pretend.

GARDEN NEWS

Don't burn those leaves. They're pure gold for you if you treat them right. Build a pen of wire or old lumber the size you need. It should be three feet high so proper heating will take place. In this put leaves, grass clippings (better to leave these on the lawn) weeds that haven't gone to seed, vegetable trimmings, bean pods, tea and coffee grounds or almost any other kind of organic matter. Place this in layers six to eight inches deep and put a layer of dirt, commercial fertilizer and barnyard fertilizer (if available). They start another layer of leaves, etc. Every six or eight weeks, the pile should be turned to insure mixing and decay. During dry weather keep pile wet.

If you'll notice the crape myrtles that are still blooming profusely, you'll find they're in full sun. Also, those in the sun are not as subject to mildew. At present a number of crape myrtles are covered with this mildew. Dust with sulphur when the plant is dry, getting under the leaves and on the stems and trunk.

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will take care of itself no matter how well you may start.

The average home grounds has little topsoil of quality and it is impossible to purchase topsoil that will be satisfactory unless that soil has been built up for the purpose of building a lawn. The fact that the soil comes from a farm or from a pasture or field means nothing.

Four inches of topsoil, if placed on a well-drained subsoil, is the minimum base for a lawn.

Do not expect to change clay or sand into topsoil by merely adding a little peat moss or manure or sowing a crop of soybeans and then plowing it under.

Each inch of topsoil, as we would like it in our gardens and lawns, is the result of 400 years or more of decomposition of organic matter and yet we attempt to create it in one season by adding a little something to just plain soil.

So do not expect a miracle to happen when you sow the grass this autumn. Do the best you can to improve what you have.

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FOR THOSE ON DIETS

For those on non-fat or reducing diets or those who want something very delicious for a small cost, try non-fat dry milk whipped topping. It takes the place of whipped cream without the calories and is cheaper. Buy a package of non-fat dry milk—take one-half cup of this and add it to one-half cup of ice water. Beat with electric mixer or rotary egg beater until stiff. This will take less time if bowl and beater are ice cold. Add one-half cup sugar gradually, continuing to beat. Add two tablespoons lemon juice and beat until it is mixed in well. This makes about 2½ cups of topping. Frances Montgomery is trying this topping frozen in ice cream to replace cream. She's going to tell me how it works, and I'll pass that information on to you.

That's all for today. See you next Sunday in this same column.

Mildred Swift

GROWING PAINS

By ALBERT S. FULING

Around this time, football coaches are awaiting the return of young stalwarts to Dear Old Alma Mater for limbering up and skull practice, or blackboard drills on the plays that pay off.

Skull practice pays off in gardening too. Use it before launching the expensive and sometimes exhausting project of establishing a permanent lawn.

Now's the time to get down to grass roots. Most of the time, the green thumb in lawn making is the calloused thumb.

If you have a showplace lawn that slows Sunday drivers for an admiring "Wow!" you don't need much advice.

If you've got a so-so turf, with a few bare spots, prepare to feed it with fertilizer—maybe 5-10-5—but have the soil checked before you start to determine the formula best suited. Rake up the bare spots, or if they're big enough, spade them over, and then rake smooth. Seed them lightly, roll and then keep watered with a very light spray. Get after the crab grass and weeds. Plan an early spring feeding.

However, if your lawn is worn out you're about to join the Order of the Caloused Thumb.

But before you take the Big Step, remember that putting in a new lawn is not a 5 and 10-cent store project. If your lawn expense is too big to be tackled by hand-turning, you'll have to resort to mechanized warfare.

After the ground has been

turned—and we strongly recommend at least to a 9-inch depth for deep-rooted grass that will withstand drought—you've got a raking job ahead. It took three strong backs three days to rake, level, and pick stones out of a 6,000-square-foot area when I took the plunge. After the first day, you'll wish you had six healthy brothers.

The best results usually are obtained by contracting with a nurseryman—but check the check-book first.

After the raking, level and roll the soil lightly. Let it settle for a week or so. Level any sunken spots. Buy good, quality seed of a mixture recommended for your locality.

Sow it according to directions. Don't be like a neighbor who thought twice as much seed would do twice as good a job. It won't. Roll it in lightly after raking it in very lightly. Keep the seed moistened, using a light spray. As the grass shoots show, keep watering.

Southern Gardener

By WILLIAM LANIER HUNT

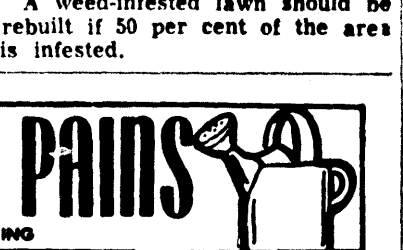
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Since even the ten cent stores are now offering colchicums, they are not hard to get any more. You can put life into your September garden by planting them right now. All the fall flowering colchicums are some shade of violet. They have clear white stems and no green in their make up at all, and this combination is very beautiful in the garden. You have to remember that they have huge leaves in early spring and until June, but with that drawback in mind, you can tuck them into different spots where they go well in the garden color scheme right now. Near white flowers or magenta flowers or grey foliage like Artemisia "Silver King" or near that beautiful big sedum, S. spectabile with its fat green leaves and heads of rose pink flowers they are beautiful indeed. Or you can plant them in patches of a dozen or more together if you have the room for them. They are terrific feeders when the big leaves are on in the Spring, so do not plant them in too close company with other bulbs because they will either rob daffodils or tulips or hyacinths of their food or starve themselves.

Even with all these things to think about, colchicums are really the wonder bulbs that the advertisements in the newspapers say they are. They look so fresh and clean and new in the hot weeks of late summer and early fall here in the South. The yellow sternalis look very beautiful when planted near them, but the two are not good bedfellows because they rob each other of the bone meal they like so much. Plant the colchicums next to sternalis but not in amongst them unless your soil is richer than your columnist's.

Another plant that is beautiful with colchicums planted in front of it is snake's beard or liriope—that plant with wide grass like leaves which most of us grow as an edger. The spikes of purple flowers are popping out of the tufts of leaves in late summer and early fall, and some groups of colchicums planted somewhere near or with these plants make a pretty group. If they do not always bloom at exactly the same time, the liriope foliage supplies the naked colchicums with at least a background.

The true fall crocuses are harder to keep in a garden than the col-



chicums but they are very beautiful flowers. These crocuses are much smaller than the big fall crocuses. They come from little corms which are very much smaller than the fat corms where rabbits are apt to visit crocuses—especially the fall crocuses—because they send up their leaf in the winter or early spring, a rabbit seems to like them better than lettuce! If rabbits are about plant your fall crocuses in patches where you can put a foot-high chicken wire fence around them till the leaves die down.

In England where crocuses have been very popular for two hundred years there are many named varieties of fall crocuses and winter flowering crocuses. Our climate here in the South is much more conducive to raising all kinds of crocuses than the climate in England, and there is no doubt that numerous kinds now coming in this country through the Dutch bulb dealers will become very popular. If we can find a way to combat the rabbits. People who live in town may be spared this trouble. We say "may" because many town gardeners laugh at the idea that there are no rabbits in town a tell you how the rabbits eat their gardens every year in spite of all the dogs that are watch-

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DISTRICT MGR. DANA KINSMAN LOCAL AGENTS GINGER BUEB E. H. EDWARDS

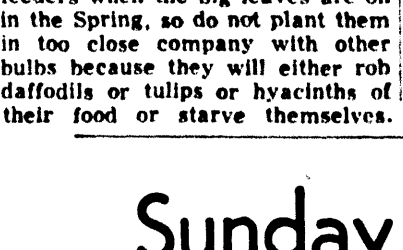
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Sunday Crossword Puzzle

By JACK LUZZATTO

ACROSS

1 Strong determination

6 Biblical pronoun

12 Chicken over 4 lbs.

19 Elucidate

20 Hindu titles

21 England's mode of living

22 Adding fat

23 Chaplain

24 Breathes in

25 Afghan prince

26 Gazing at

28 Photo record

30 Vasco da explorer

31 Triple crown: Var.

32 Stripped blubber

34 Losses life

38 Small town: Abbr.

37 Close

38 Third Jewish month

39 Lord of Asgard

41 The chosen

43 Re-examine

45 Pert to fluid part of blood

47 Treasures

48 Actor Blore

50 Bushy-tailed monkeys

51 Masticate

52 Bricker or Lehman

53 Inferior linseed

57 Turntable speed: Abbr.

60 Subdued by punishment

62 A vitamin-B complex

63 Ripped

64 Theater boxes

65 Like a chameleon

67 Cloth strainer

68 Assent

69 Dangerous pitched ball

70 Newness

72 For each vacationing

112 Mexican

113 Out of the teens

114 Pact

115 In shabby style

116 Diamond steal

117 Like the town of Hamelin, after the concert

DOWN

1 Teller

2 Test

3 Feast

4 Senior

5 Hideout

6 Wine: Fr.

7 With Mr. he founded communism

8 Boer country

9 Leafy bush or pear

10 Done: poetic

11 Put into practice

12 Grape for cake

13 Weight for a letter

14 Wood for bale

15 Man for wallflower

16 Israeli metropolis

17 He lives alone and glass

18 Used-car deals

20 Varieties of rubies

27 Screech from Idaho

29 Pert to fido

32 Having definite limits

33 Padre

35 Withered

36 Measures for gold content

40 The feminine side

42 Noted British cartoonist

44 Perfume burner

46 Plastic surgery: 2 wds.

47 At that time

48 Take an interest in

51 Overhead platers

53 Ruders push

54 Ada — actress

56 Dead akin

57 Great lover

59 Three-sided glass

60 Mix-up

61 Audience approval

61 Shearer and Tallchief

63 Bicycle built for two

66 Synthetic shoe sole

67 Mother of Achilles

69 Reef marker

71 Nets

73 A title

74 Leading part: 3 wds.

76 Arab name

78 Most intimate

80 Cloth dealers

81 Remainder

82 Unclear

83 Spur on

84 A coffee method

86 Element related to iodine

87 Bewails

88 Comes forth

90 Tempting to mice

92 Be of consequence

96 Russian guild

98 Class

99 Metal-pieces

101 School like West Point: Abbr.

103 Thick slice

105 M. — fictional lawyer

107 — Baba

109 Apple-cider girl

111 Puerian Indian

"The Good Green Earth"

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Solution to today's puzzle will be found in the Classified section of the paper.

Garden News

Other Gardeners Have Many Of Your Problems

Mr. Dumb Thumb is a friend and neighbor of mine.

He does most things wrong, but in doing everything so consistently against the rules that his plants probably have adapted themselves to such perversity.

If you have a heart in it all, Divine Providence looks after the Dumb Thumbs and sees that most things go well.

Every evening, cigar perched in mouth, hose in hand and the light of pure joy in his eyes, he squirts a few drops of water, wandering in important Lord of the Manor-fashion about his modest plot.

By all the rules of good gardening, it just isn't done that way.

Watering should be done deep-

get the gardening magazines. He just enriches the soil with anything that comes along.

Yet, in many respects, he has a good garden.

When his lawn almost was ruined by a careless neighbor (NOT me) who let the crab grass go to seed, the weeds go to seed, and everything else go to seed, was he downhearted?

Of course not.

He bought some grass seed — the strain and mixture didn't matter; he just took the handiest bag from the counter of the garden shop. Then he scratched around a bit on the soil, tossed on the seed. Now he has green grass where others have brown patches!

He doesn't spray insecticides on his fruit trees. In fact he frowns darkly at all types of sprays. Yet, the two pears and one peach which graced his five trees this year threw him into rhapsodies.

Two things he does right: he's always poking the soil around his plants, unconsciously aerating, and he keeps the weeds pulled.

He never is downcast about failures. He goes his own feeble, fumbling, happy way and manages to have a display of blooms at all seasons.

Sometimes, though, when he has a failure he breaks out of his Wonder Thumb calm. For instance, when his canna lilies didn't come up this year, he was crestfallen. "What was it you said about those things?" he asked plaintively.

QUIZZING THE GARDENER

Q—The tip growth on my spruce tree is browning. Are the small green pineapple-shaped growths responsible?

A—The green growths are the homes of a tiny wingless aphid and are the cause of the trouble. Spray now with lindane in hopes of catching some of the insects. More important is to spray on a warm day in early April with a dormant oil solution such as volck or with hexachloride. Pick off and burn the green galls.

Q—The lower leaves of our chrysanthemums die back each year. What is the cure?

A—The dying of lower leaves can be prevented by dividing the old clumps each spring. Set out the best outside divisions as individual stems a foot apart.

The Home Shift With Mildred Swift

The cooler days give us renewed energy. The falling leaves indicate that fall is here — not that we need that reminder with all the young people rushing around shopping for school clothes. I stopped to window-shop in front of a display of back-to-school clothes the other day. A voice at my elbow said, "Back to school! What a repulsive thought!" I turned to find two young girls looking at the same display I was admiring. I don't believe they dislike school as much as they pretend.



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court house and shrubs, and believe me this is a spot we can point to with pride. Out-of-town visitors are always commenting on its beauty. Dick says he attributes his success to deep mulching of oak leaves and good care.

We are happy to have a garden center in a down-town store. This department of information should do much toward educating us gardeners. I don't know any person better fitted for the job than Serena Lewis.

KIBBEE RECIPE
Mrs. Owen Moses called me when she was making up "Kibbee" last Sunday. It is so very delicious I want to pass the recipe on to you. Grind one pound of round steak twice, after the fat has been trimmed. Grind one onion. Wash % of a cup of ground whole wheat and soak five minutes. Pour off water. Add salt and pepper to taste. Work the meat, onion and wheat with the hands, adding ice water as you work. This can be made into balls and fried. Mrs. Moses had baked some by putting a layer of the Kibbee on the bottom of a greased pan; then a layer of coarse ground beef (½ pound) and another layer of Kibbee. Cut up a stick of butter or margarine on top. Bake until done. This sliced in squares, is attractive and delicious. The whole ground beef can be bought at a local grocery store.

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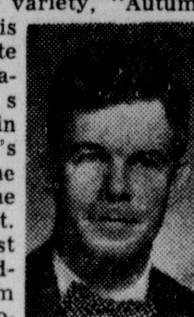
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The true fall crocuses are harder to keep in a garden than the col-

chicums but they are very beautiful flowers. These crocuses are much smaller than the big blooms of the colchicums. They come from little corms which are very much smaller than the fat heavy colchicums corms. In gardens where rabbits are apt to visit crocuses — especially the fall flowering species — are apt to disappear because they send up their leaves in the winter or early spring, and the rabbits seem to like them better than lettuce! If rabbits are about plant your fall crocuses in little patches where you can put a foot-high chicken wire fence around them till the leaves die down. In England where crocuses have been very popular for two hundred years there are many named varieties of fall crocuses and winter flowering crocuses. Our climate here in the South is much more conducive to raising all kinds of crocuses than the climate in England, and there is no doubt that numerous kinds now coming in this country through the Dutch bulb dealers will become very popular if we can find a way to control the rabbits. People who live in town may be spared this trouble. We say "may" because many town gardeners laugh at the idea that there are no rabbits in town a tell you how the rabbits eat their gardens every year in spite of all the dogs that are watch-

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ly. Perhaps you may use a seep-er to water the beds. You might —and should—turn on your sprinkler and water the lawn deeply, at least to a depth of four or five inches, once a week during dry spells. And the morning is the proper time to water lawn and plantings.

Evening watering is a sure way to invite plant diseases and insects into your garden.

As for fertilizer, our neighbor doesn't read the books; he doesn't



"The Good Green Earth"

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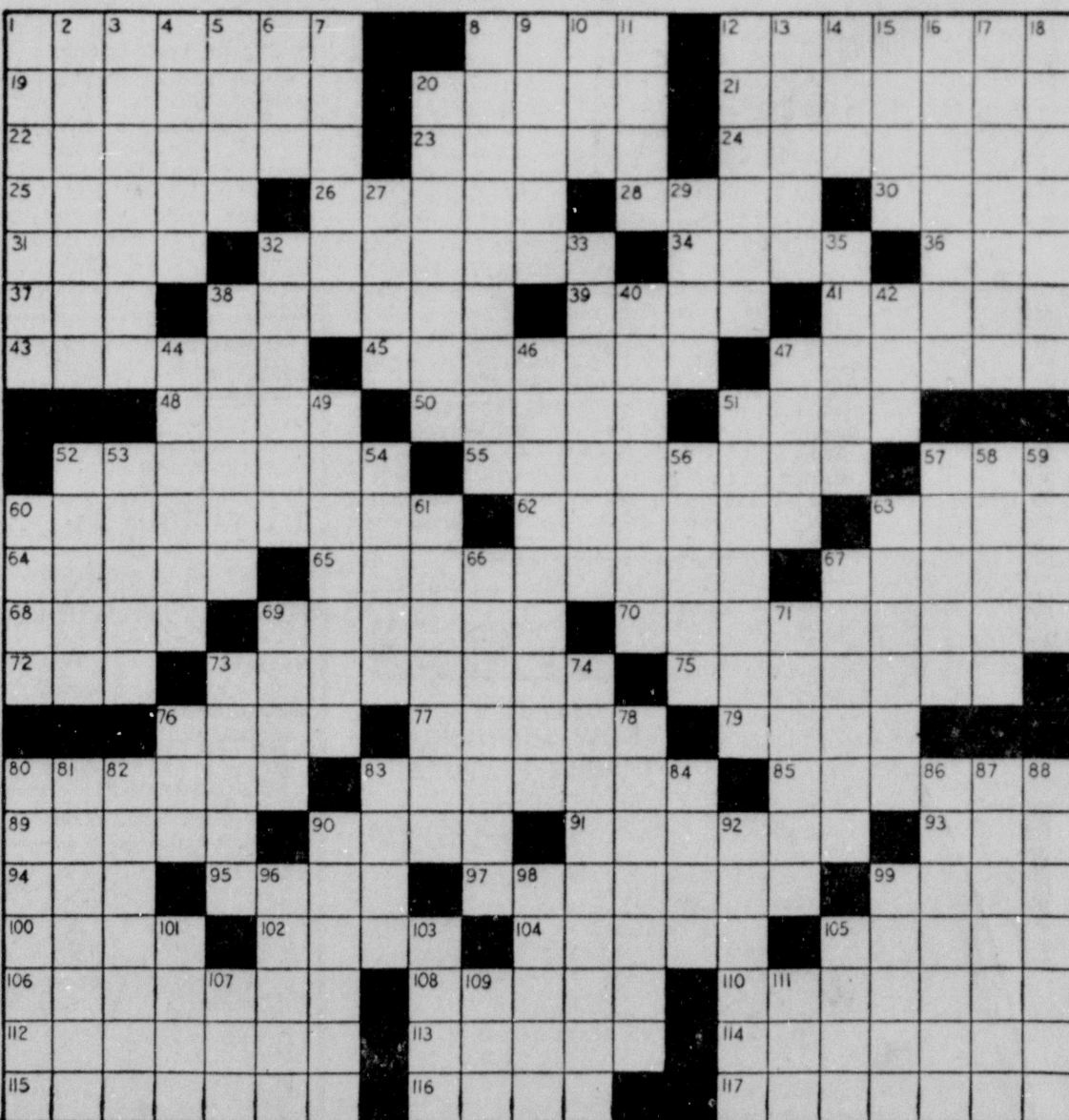
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Sunday Crossword Puzzle

By JACK LUZZATTO

- | | | | | | |
|--------------------------------|-----------------------------|---|-----------------------------------|------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 47 Treasures found | 85 Quick of body | DOWN | 35 Withered | 60 Reef marker |
| 1 Strong determination | 48 Actor Blore | 89 Refute | 1 Teller | 38 Measures for gold content | 71 Nets |
| 8 Biblical pronoun | 50 Bushy-tailed monkeys | 90 The reckoning | 2 Test | 40 The feminine side | 73 A tithe part: 2 wds. |
| 12 Chicken over 4 lbs. | 51 Masticate | 91 Teardrop designs | 3 Feasr | 42 Noted British cartoonist | 74 Leading part: 2 wds. |
| 19 Elucidate | 52 Bricker or Lehman | 93 Log for baiting | 4 Senior | 44 Perfume burner | 76 Arab name |
| 20 Hindu titles | 53 Inferior linseed | 94 Parent of a mule | 5 Hideout | 46 Plastic surgery: 2 wds. | 78 Most intimate |
| 21 England's mode of living | 57 Turntable speed: Abbr. | 95 Laughter advisers | 6 Wine: Fr. | 47 At that time | 80 Cloth dealers |
| 22 Adding fat | 60 Subdued by punishment | 97 Woman | 7 With Marx, he founded communism | 49 Take an interest in | 81 Remainder |
| 23 Chaplain | 62 A vitamin-B complex | 99 Apple or pear | 8 Boer country | 51 Overhead plasterers | 82 Unclear |
| 24 Breathes in | 63 Ripped | 100 Type measure | 9 Leafy bush | 52 Rude push | 84 A coffee method |
| 25 Afghan prince | 64 Theater boxes | 102 Koji | 10 Done: poetic | 49 Take an interest in | 86 Element related to iodine |
| 26 Gazing at record | 65 Like a chameleon | 104 Snatch away: Rare | 11 Put into practice | 51 Overhead plasterers | 87 Bewails |
| 30 Vasco da explorer | 67 Cloth strainer | 106 Purpose of a college | 12 Grape for cake | 52 Rude push | 90 Tempting to mice |
| 31 Triple crown: Var. | 68 Assert | 108 Machine typesetters, for short | 13 Wood for bats | 53 Impatient | 92 Be of consequence |
| 32 Stripped blubber from whale | 69 Dangerous pitched ball | 110 A kind of occasioning | 14 Man for wallflower | 54 Ada — actress | 96 Russian |
| 34 Loses life | 70 Newness | 112 Mexican police | 15 Israel metropolis | 56 Dead skin | 98 Mass |
| 36 Small town: Abbr. | 72 For each | 113 Out of the teens | 16 He lives alone and lumps it | 57 Three-sided glass | 99 Mantel-piece |
| 37 Close | 73 Tyrant | 114 Pact | 17 Used-car deals | 58 Mix-up | 101 School like West Point: Abbr. |
| 38 Third Jewish month | 75 Rung by the Liberty Bell | 115 In shabby style | 20 Varieties of rubber | 60 Audience approval | 103 Thick allice |
| 39 Lord of Asgard | 76 An agelong time | 116 Diamond steal | 21 Bicycle built for two | 61 Shearer and Tallchief | 105 Mr. — fictional lawyer |
| 41 The chosen | 77 Pixyish | 117 Like the town of Hamelin, after the concert | 22 Pert to ids | 63 Bicycle built for two | 107 — Baba |
| 43 Re-examine | 79 Place for building | | 32 Having definite limits | 66 Synthetic shoe sole | 109 Apple-cider girl |
| 45 Pert to fluid part of blood | 80 Czech tennis champ | | 33 Padre | 67 Mother of Achilles | 111 Pugnacious Indian |



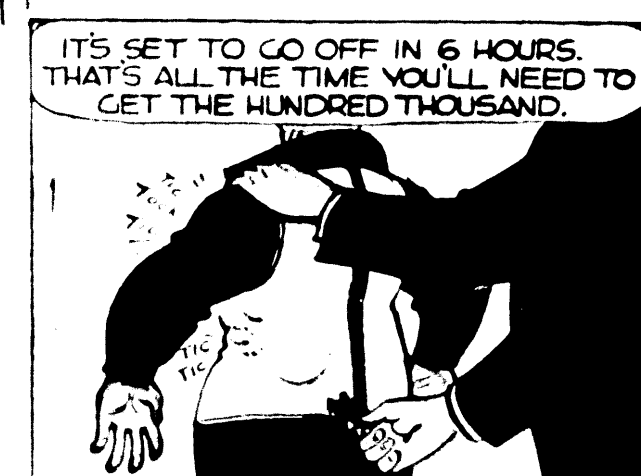
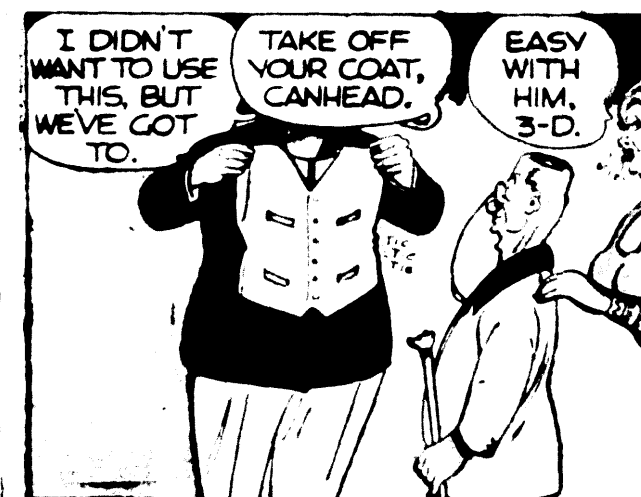
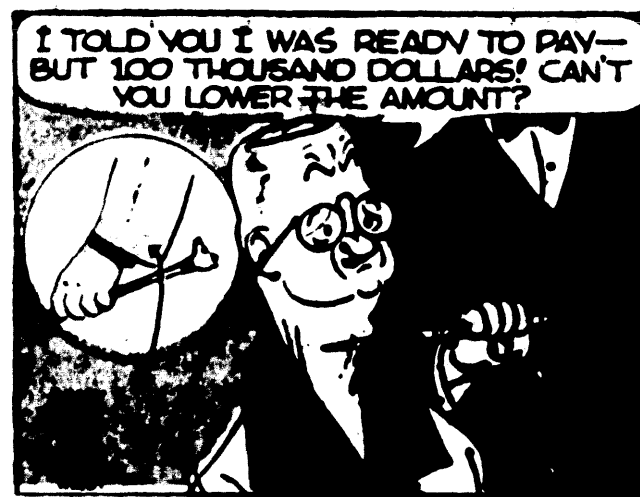
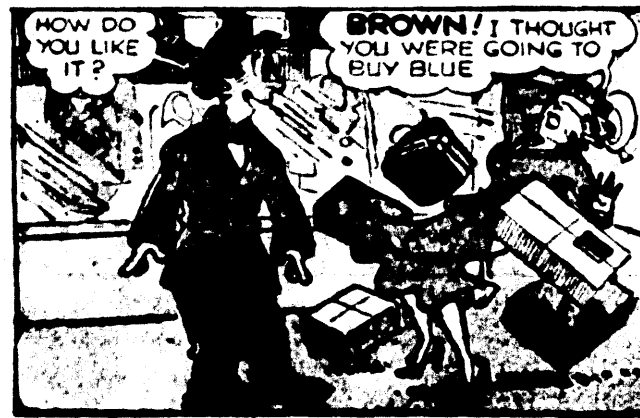
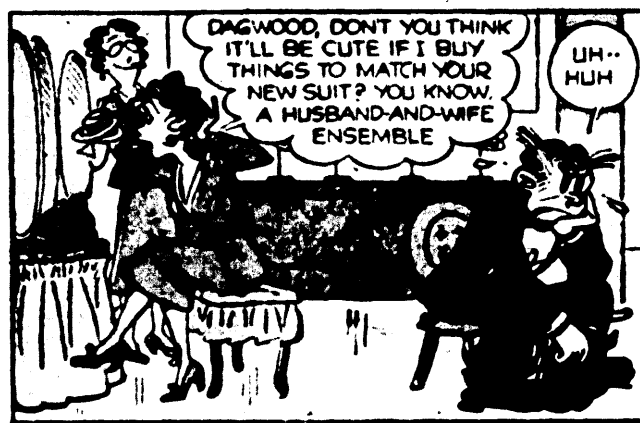
Solution to today's puzzle will be found in the Classified section of the paper.

8

Monroe Morning World

Entertainment for all the Family!

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1953



DICK TRACY ★ BLONDIE ★ JOE PALOOKA ★ LI'L ABNER

8
PAGES
COMICS

Monroe Morning World

Entertainment for all the Family!

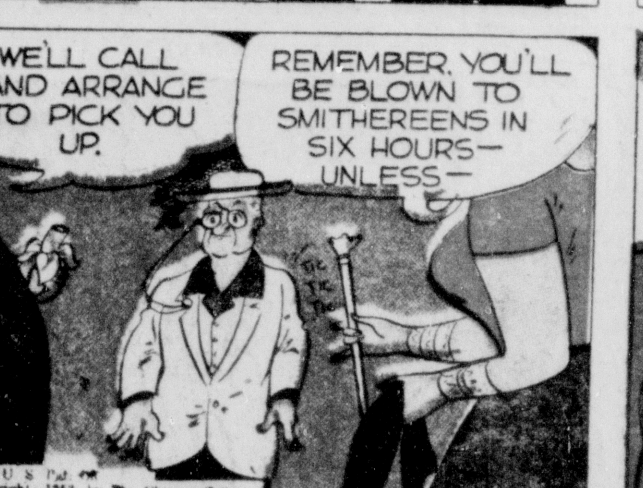
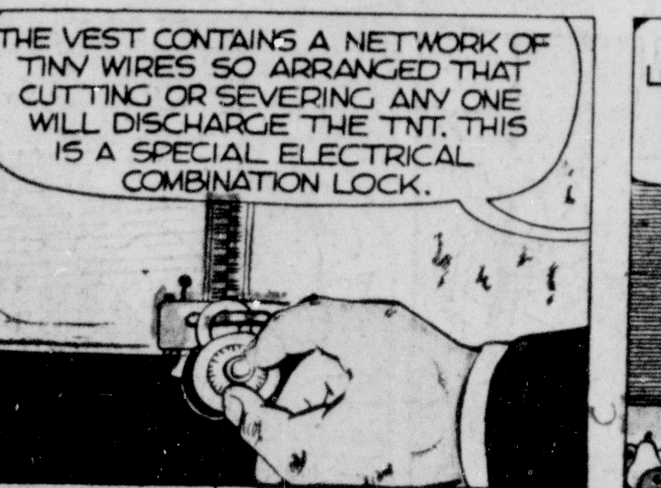
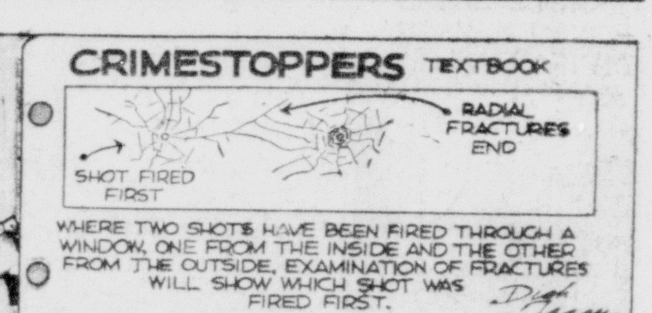
10¢
PER COPY

★ ORPHAN ANNIE ★ MOON MULLINS ★ and MANY OTHERS!

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1953



DICK TRACY



DIXIE DUGAN



By McEvoy and Striebel

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



Captain EASY



DIXIE DUGAN

By McEvoy and Striebel



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



Captain EASY



Joe Palooka

McNught Syndicate, Inc.

by HAM FISHER
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.



ALLEY, OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



Joe PALOOKA

McNought Syndicate, Inc.

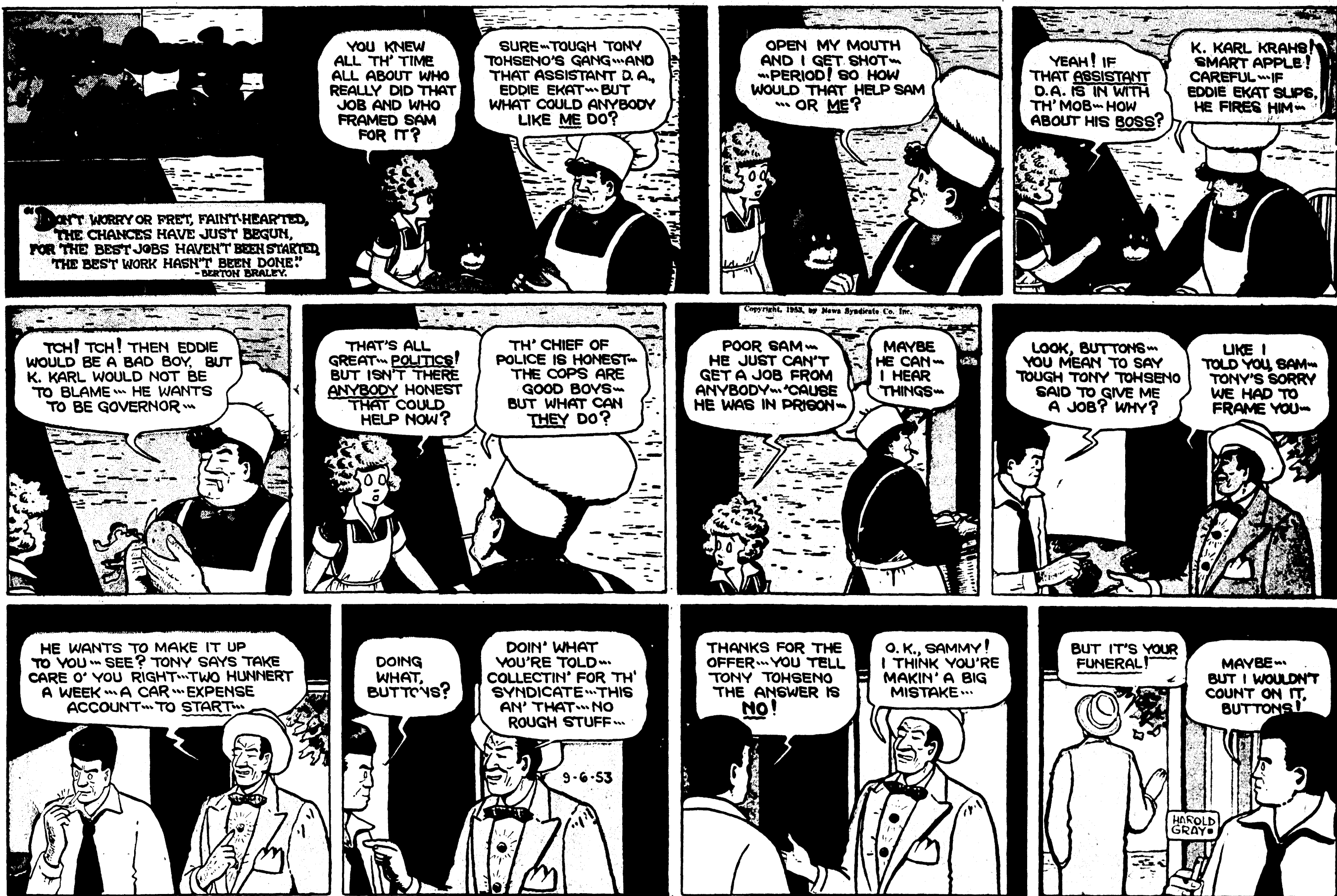
by HAM FISHER
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin





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Looks like I just came along for the ride!

WEEPERS! YOU SET ROMANCE BACK AT LEAST FIFTY YEARS ON THAT TRIP, BETTY! MIND TELLING ME WHAT'S ROCKING OUR DREAM BOAT?

I'D RATHER SOMEBODY ELSE BROUGHT THAT OUT INTO THE OPEN, BOB!

YOU MAKE IT SOUND LIKE THE END OF THE LINE FOR US! SO PLAY FAIR, BETTY! MAKE WITH THE REASON!

SORRY, BOB! YOUR DENTIST IS THE ONE TO UNTANGLE A PROBLEM LIKE-- LIKE BAD BREATH!

DID SHE MISS DENTIST? JUST ONE BRUSHING WITH COLGATE DENTAL CREAM REMOVES UP TO 85% OF THE BACTERIA THAT CAUSE BAD BREATH! SCIENTIFIC TESTS PROVE THAT COLGATE'S INSTANTLY STOPS BAD BREATH IN 7 OUT OF 10 CASES THAT ORIGINATE IN THE MOUTH!

JUST ONE BRUSHING WITH COLGATE'S REMOVES UP TO 85% OF DECAY-CAUSING BACTERIA! AND IF YOU REALLY WANT TO PREVENT TOOTH DECAY, BE SURE TO FOLLOW THE BEST HOME METHOD KNOWN-- THE COLGATE WAY OF BRUSHING TEETH RIGHT AFTER EATING!

LATER--THANKS TO COLGATE DENTAL CREAM

THANKS TO COLGATE'S, BETTY'S 'NO' CHANGED TO 'YES'! SO...AWAY WE GO!

Now! ONE Brushing With COLGATE DENTAL CREAM Removes Up To 85% of Decay and Odor-Causing Bacteria!

Only The Colgate Way Does All Three!
CLEANS YOUR BREATH with it
CLEANS YOUR TEETH and
STOPS MOST TOOTH DECAY!

GIVES YOU A CLEANER, FRESHER MOUTH ALL DAY LONG!

Palmolive Soap Is 100% Mild

Schoolgirl Complexion Look!

Mary Chabot, Univ. of Miami, says: "I always count on proper cleansing with Palmolive to give me soft, smoother, fresher skin!"

Jane Ward of Central High, Kansas City, says: "My skin always feels smoother and fresher after using 100% mild Palmolive."

Lola Fehselder, Northampton, says: "I use no other beauty aid. Palmolive Soap is 100% mild for gentle complexion care."

Barbara Lefkowitz, Univ. of Maryland, says: "I use Palmolive Soap in my bath and for facial cleansing."

Palmolive's Beauty Plan Is Far Better For Your Skin Than "Just Average Care" With Any Leading Toilet Soap!

Yes, Softer, Smoother Skin--that Schoolgirl Complexion Look--most women can have it within 14 days. 36 doctors proved it in tests on 1285 women. These doctors found that Palmolive's Beauty Plan is unquestionably better for your skin than "just average care" with any leading toilet soap.

So don't lose another day! Change to Palmolive's Beauty Plan--massage Palmolive's 100% mild, pure lather onto your skin for 40 seconds, 3 times a day. Rinse and pat dry. In 14 days or less, you, too, can have softer, smoother, brighter skin... because Palmolive brings out beauty while it cleans your skin!

Nature's Chlorophyll

Is in Every Cake Of Palmolive Soap... That's What Makes Palmolive Green!

100% MILD! DOCTORS PROVE PALMOLIVE BRINGS OUT BEAUTY WHILE IT CLEANS YOUR SKIN!

Little Orphan Annie

"DON'T WORRY OR FRET, FAINT-HEARTED, THE CHANCES HAVE JUST BEGUN, FOR THE BEST JOBS HAVEN'T BEEN STARTED, THE BEST WORK HASN'T BEEN DONE."
-BERTON BRADLEY.

YOU KNEW ALL TH' TIME ALL ABOUT WHO REALLY DID THAT JOB AND WHO FRAMED SAM FOR IT?

SURE...TOUGH TONY TOHSENO'S GANG...AND THAT ASSISTANT D.A., EDDIE EKAT...BUT WHAT COULD ANYBODY LIKE ME DO?

OPEN MY MOUTH AND I GET SHOT...PERIOD! SO HOW WOULD THAT HELP SAM...OR ME?

YEAH! IF THAT ASSISTANT D.A. IS IN WITH TH' MOB...HOW ABOUT HIS BOSS?

K. KARL KRAHS! SMART APPLE! CAREFUL...IF EDDIE EKAT SLIPS, HE FIRES HIM...

TCH! TCH! THEN EDDIE WOULD BE A BAD BOY, BUT K. KARL WOULD NOT BE TO BLAME...HE WANTS TO BE GOVERNOR...

THAT'S ALL GREAT...POLITICS! BUT ISN'T THERE ANYBODY HONEST THAT COULD HELP NOW?

TH' CHIEF OF POLICE IS HONEST...THE COPS ARE GOOD BOYS...BUT WHAT CAN THEY DO?

POOR SAM...HE JUST CAN'T GET A JOB FROM ANYBODY...CAUSE HE WAS IN PRISON...

MAYBE HE CAN...I HEAR THINGS...

LOOK, BUTTONS...YOU MEAN TO SAY TONY TOHSENO SAID TO GIVE ME A JOB? WHY?

LIKE I TOLD YOU, SAM...TONY'S SORRY WE HAD TO FRAME YOU...

HE WANTS TO MAKE IT UP TO YOU...SEE? TONY SAYS TAKE CARE O' YOU RIGHT...TWO HUNNERT A WEEK...A CAR...EXPENSE ACCOUNT...TO START...

DOING WHAT, BUTTONS?

DOIN' WHAT YOU'RE TOLD...COLLECTIN' FOR TH' SYNDICATE...THIS AN' THAT...NO ROUGH STUFF...

THANKS FOR THE OFFER...YOU TELL TONY TOHSENO THE ANSWER IS NO!

O.K., SAMMY! I THINK YOU'RE MAKIN' A BIG MISTAKE...

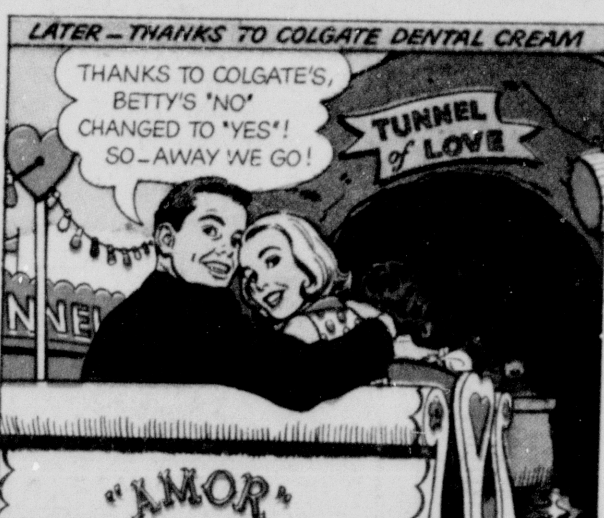
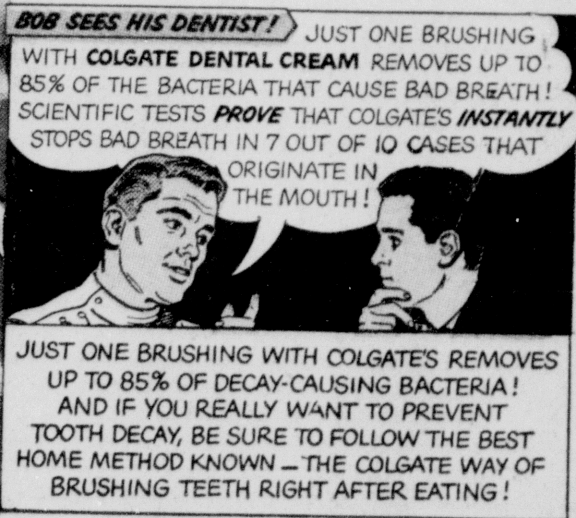
BUT IT'S YOUR FUNERAL!

MAYBE...BUT I WOULDN'T COUNT ON IT, BUTTONS!

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Looks like I just came along for the ride!



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Barbara Leforink, Univ. of New Mexico, says: "Since I changed to Palmolive's Beauty Plan, my skin has been far fresher looking."



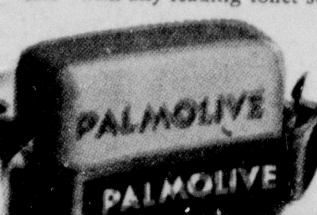
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*No therapeutic claim is made for the chlorophyll.
Nature's Chlorophyll

Is In Every Cake Of Palmolive Soap... That's What Makes Palmolive Green!



100% MILD! DOCTORS PROVE PALMOLIVE BRINGS OUT BEAUTY WHILE IT CLEANS YOUR SKIN!







ANY KID WOULD HAVE GUESSED THAT I HADN'T GONE OVER TO THE REDS! THE ONLY WAY TO MAKE THE PRINCESS COME TO LIFE AND DO THE THINGS I TAUGHT HER WAS FOR ME TO SIT BACK ON THE MOUNTAIN AND LET HER RUN A FIRE FIGHT!



AND HAPPY EASTER, RUNS IN THE SUPPLY TRAINS TO KEEP YOUR PEOPLE ALIVE IN THE MOUNTAINS! RIGHT, HOGAN?

CHECK, CANYON! THE TROUBLE WITH DOPES LIKE YOU IS THAT YOU'RE STUCK WITH THE RULE BOOK!



THERE'S NO PLACE IN AMERICA FOR AN EX-HORSE SOLDIER AND A CASHIERED NAVY PILOT--SO WE FIGHT THE REDS THE WAY THEY FIGHT YOU!



NOW TAKE YOUR DOCTOR AND GET BACK TO INDIA BEFORE THE BIG SNOW COMES!

HAPPY AND HIS HOODS WILL ESCORT YOU TO THE BORDER



FROM THERE IT'S JUST A STEP TO 42ND ST., OR THE LOOP--OR HOLLYWOOD AND VINE

I GUESS WE'RE DISMISSED, DR. SHU!



NOT I, CANYON! YOUR ORDERS READ THAT YOU'RE DUE BACK TO YOUR OUTFIT! I'M A SILLYVILLIAN--SO I CAN STAY! IT'S OBVIOUS THAT THE PRINCESS NEEDS MEDICS I CAN TRAIN THIS WINTER

OH, LOUIS! REALLY?



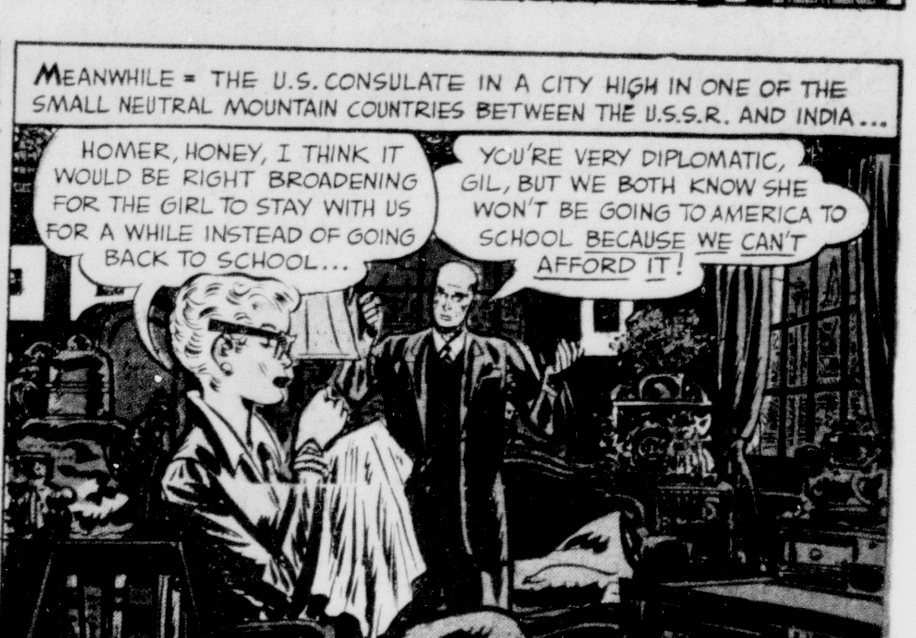
LOUIS, YET!

WELL, YOU KNOW HOW IT IS! SILLY FEMALE PATIENTS SO OFTEN LOSE THEIR HEADS OVER THOSE HANDSOME DOCTORS!



HOGAN DOESN'T SEEM SO ENTHUSED ABOUT YOUR STAYING HERE!

OH, WELL! I NEED SOME PRACTICE ON MY PSYCHIATRIC TECHNIQUE!



MEANWHILE = THE U.S. CONSULATE IN A CITY HIGH IN ONE OF THE SMALL NEUTRAL MOUNTAIN COUNTRIES BETWEEN THE U.S.S.R. AND INDIA...

HOMER, HONEY, I THINK IT WOULD BE RIGHT BROADENING FOR THE GIRL TO STAY WITH US FOR A WHILE INSTEAD OF GOING BACK TO SCHOOL...

YOU'RE VERY DIPLOMATIC, GIL, BUT WE BOTH KNOW SHE WON'T BE GOING TO AMERICA TO SCHOOL BECAUSE WE CAN'T AFFORD IT!

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BRINGING UP FATHER by GEO MCMANNUS

YOU HEARD ME! YOU ARE GOING TO STAY IN--I WANT YOU TO BE HERE WHEN THE PLUMBERS GET HERE! GO PHONE THEM!

AN! I WANTED TO GO TO DINTY'S--



YEAH--WE'RE THE PLUMBERS MR. JIGGS PHONED FOR!

UH-HUH!

HE SAID THERE IS SOMETHING THE MATTER WITH YOUR PIPES!!

GO ON UPSTAIRS-- MR. JIGGS WILL SHOW YOU WHAT'S WRONG!



I'M SORRY--BUT WE WILL HAVE TO REMOVE THE BATH-TUB--IT'S A BIGGER JOB THAN YOU THINK--I'M GLAD I BROUGHT ALONG SOME HELP!!

WELL--DON'T TALK SO MUCH--AND GO BACK UPSTAIRS AND GET BUSY--



WELL--JIGGS--IT WORKED! BOYS--LET'S GET BUSY NOW AND LIFT IT--

WHICH IS GONNA BE THE LIGHTER END?

I HOPE IT ALL GOES WELL!!



EASY NOW--MAKE EVERY STEP A SURE ONE--

WELL--YOU ARE--YOU'RE ON MY FOOT!!

TELL ME WHEN WE GET NEAR THE STAIRS!



I'LL BE GLAD TO GET THIS OUT OF HERE AS IT'S A DANGEROUS JOB!!

I'LL OPEN THE DOOR!



JIGGS! ANSWER ME--COME DOWN HERE!! WHERE ARE YOU?



OKAY--BOYS--PUT IT DOWN!

I'M GLAD YOU SAID THAT--I'M READY TO DROP IT--

WELL--THERE'S DINTY'S ON THE NEXT BLOCK!!

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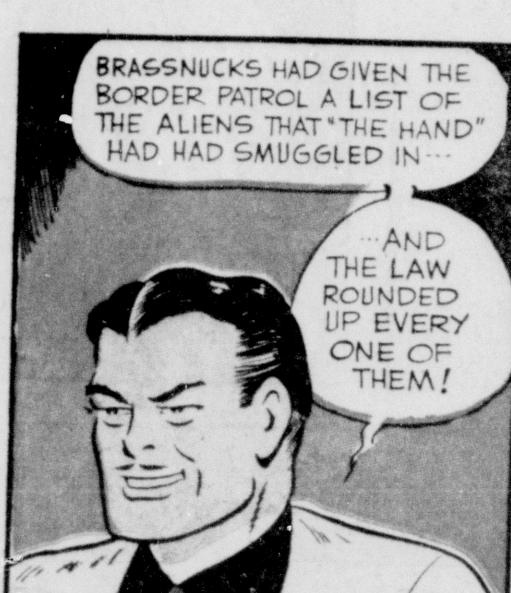
SURE GLAD YOU'RE HOME AGAIN, JACK--WHAT'S NEW?

PLENTY, SABLE! PEDRO GOT SWINDLED OUT OF A MILLION BUCKS IN A FAKE TUNGSTEN DEAL--



BIG THINK SKIPPED WITH TH' MONEY HE GOT FROM PEDRO AND OTHER SUCKERS--BUT I DO HAVE...

SOME GOOD NEWS! THE BORDER PATROL AND TH' TEXAS RANGERS FINALLY CAUGHT WIDOW HEARTFACE "THE HAND"!



BRASSNUCKS HAD GIVEN THE BORDER PATROL A LIST OF THE ALIENS THAT "THE HAND" HAD HAD SMUGGLED IN--

--AND THE LAW ROUNDED UP EVERY ONE OF THEM!



WHEN BIG THINK HIRED BRASSNUCKS TO PILE UP EVIDENCE AGAINST "THE HAND," HE WAS USING BRASSNUCKS AS A FRONT--

--AND THAT--PLUS THE OTHER EVIDENCE THAT BRASSNUCKS HAD STASHED AWAY AGAINST "THE HAND," WILL KEEP HER IN PRISON FOR YEARS!



BIG THINK JUST PRETENDED TO HELP CATCH "THE HAND"--

...SO FOLKS WOULD THINK HE WAS A GOOD MAN, WHILE HE SECRETLY PLANNED HIS BIG SWINDLE!



...BUT WE'LL CATCH TH' RAT!

ZIRCON HEARD HIM MENTION GOIN' TO TH' WIDE OPEN SPACES WHERE THE DEEP-BREATHIN' COWBOYS ROOM--



SO--TO FIND BIG THINK, YOU JUST FIND TH' LAND OF TH' DEEP-BREATHIN' COWBOYS--SIMPLE AS ALGEBRA, ID SAY!



MEANWHILE--WE SEE BIG THINK

WELL, PAL, HAVE YOU ARRANGED FOR ME TO BUY THE MOUNTAIN? I MADE A KILLIN' ON MY LAST "CON" DEAL!



...BUT THAT'LL BE PEANUTS TO TH' MONEY WE'LL MAKE WHEN WE START SMUGGLING URANIUM TO THE REDS--

...OUT OF THAT SECRET URANIUM DEPOSIT WE LOCATED--EH, WARHEAD?

ZACK MOSLEY

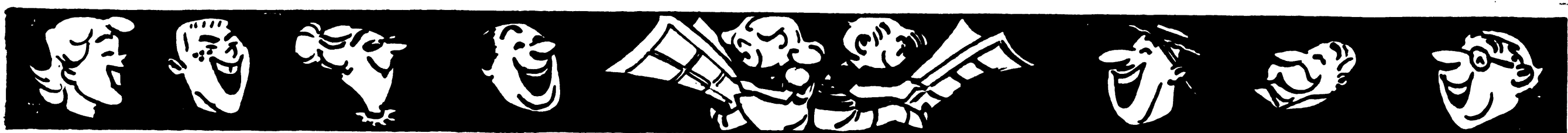
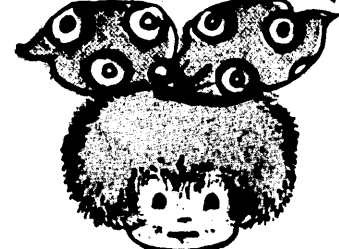
9-6

MOON MULLINS

by Frank Willard



KITTY HIGGINS



MOON MULLINS

by Frank Willard

OH BOY! WOTTA WIND!

THERE GOES MY HAT.

I GOT IT.

GIVE THE FELLOW A QUARTER FOR HIS TROUBLE, MOON. I'VE GOT TO MAKE A PHONE CALL.

GEE! I ALWAYS WONDERED HOW I'D LOOK IN A DIGNIFIED LID LIKE THIS.

HUMM... NOT BAD, NOT BAD, AT ALL.

HEY! COMMERE WITH THAT HAT

I SEEN IT FIRST.

YOU HEARD WOT I SAID!

IT DON'T BELONG TO YOU

HERE PUFF-PUFF. WAIT TILL I GET MY WIND.

HAVEN'T TIME. GOT TO HURRY HOME. BUT THANKS A LOT.

I HAD A BIT OF A TIME CONVINCI' THAT CROOK HE SHOULD GIVE YOU YOUR HAT BACK, GUVNOR.

HE IS NO CROOK. THAT MAN IS MY FRIEND.

HE'S ALSO A CHEAPSKATE. FER ALL MY TROUBLE, YOU KNOW WOT I GOT?

CERTAINLY. I TOLD HIM TO GIVE IT TO YOU.

OH, Y' DID, DID YOU? WELL, JEST TO SHOW YOU I'M A SPORT I'M GONNA RETURN YER GIFT.

WELL?

MOON, WHAT DID YOU GIVE THAT BUM?

A PUNCH IN TH' PEEPER. WHY?

KITTY HIGGINS

YES, THAT IS MY NEW BABY, KITTY, AND IT IS THE FIRST TIME HE HAS BEEN OUT.

GEE! HE MUST BE NEW. I SEE YOU HAVEN'T EVEN UNWRAPPED HIM, YET.

I WONDER WHAT A LITTLE KID LIKE THAT THINKS ABOUT ALL DAY.

BAW-WAH! BAW-WAH!

NOW, I KNOW! HE THINKS UP THE THINGS HE'S GOING TO YELL ABOUT ALL NIGHT.



MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

BY LEE FALK & PHIL DAVIS

WHERE'S THE HOUSE? OH-- THERE IT IS!

WOW-- I'M DIZZY! ARE WE SEEN' THINGS?

I'LL TRY TO KEEP THEM HERE UNTIL WE REACH THE POLICE. I MUST BE CAREFUL. THE THIRD ROBBER IS TOO FAR OFF TO BE HANDLED WITH HYPNOSIS.

OUR PHONE LINE IS CUT. IF I CAN GET LOTHAR TO A PHONE--

LOTHAR, MIND GOING UP THE ROAD FOR CIGARETTES?

NO, SIREE! YOU BOTH STAY RIGHT HERE.

THE TOBACCO STORE ISN'T FAR-- HE'LL BE BACK QUICKER THAN YOU COULD PHONE!

MANDRAKE GESTURES-- LOTHAR SEEMS TO RISE INTO THE AIR--

GOOD NIGHT! HE SUDDENLY TOOK OFF -- LIKE A JET PLANE!

OR A BULLET!

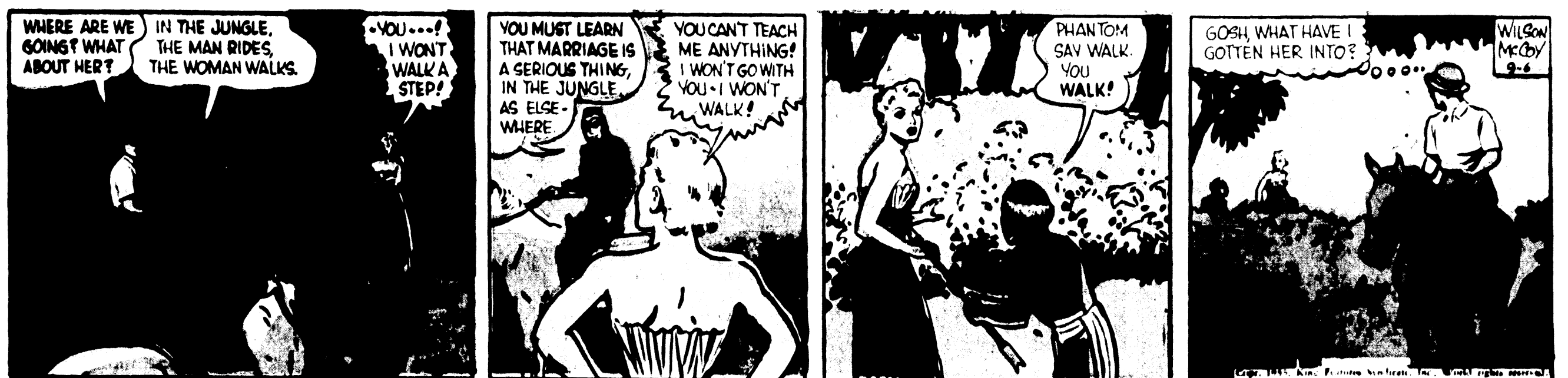
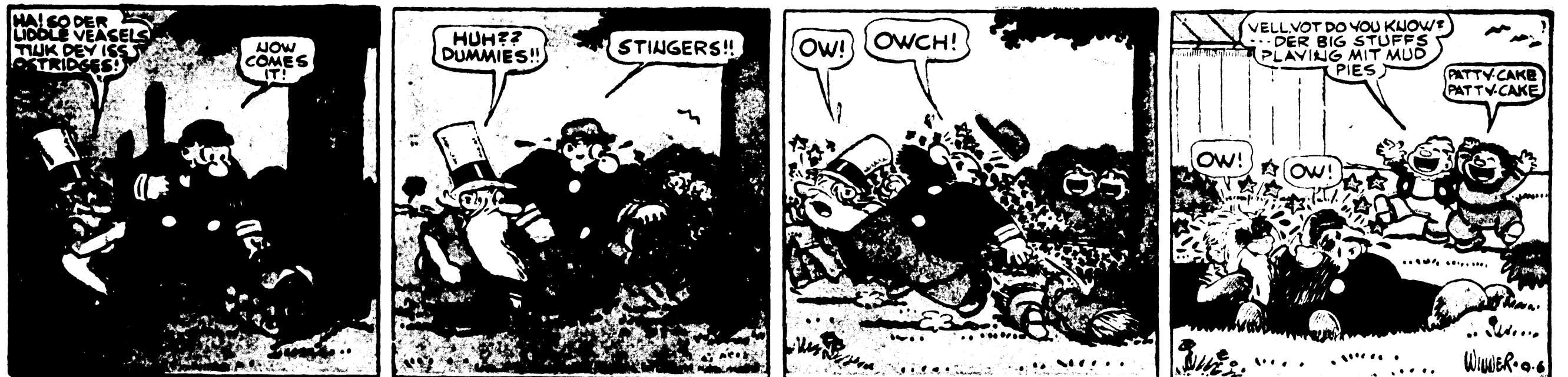
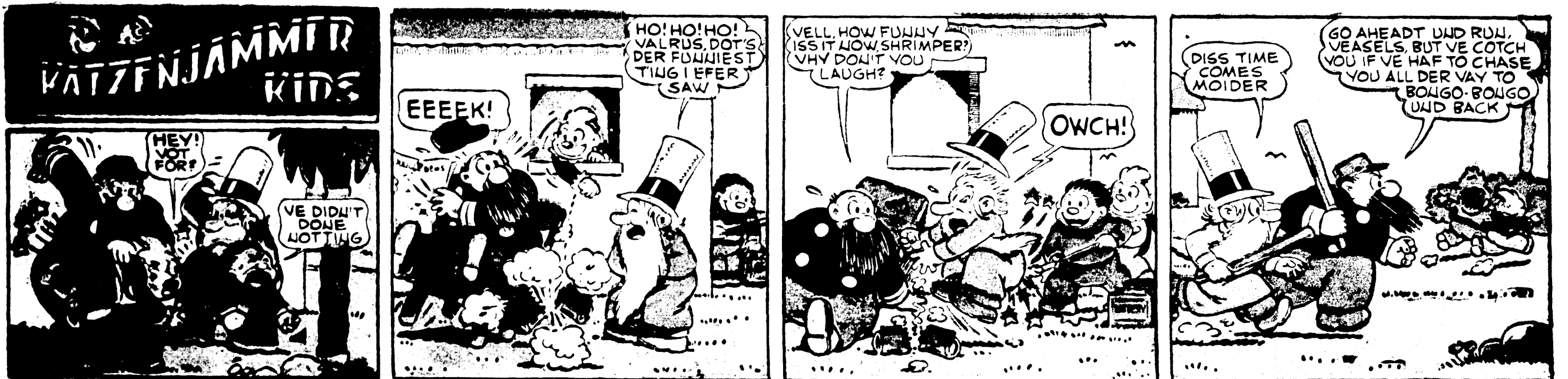
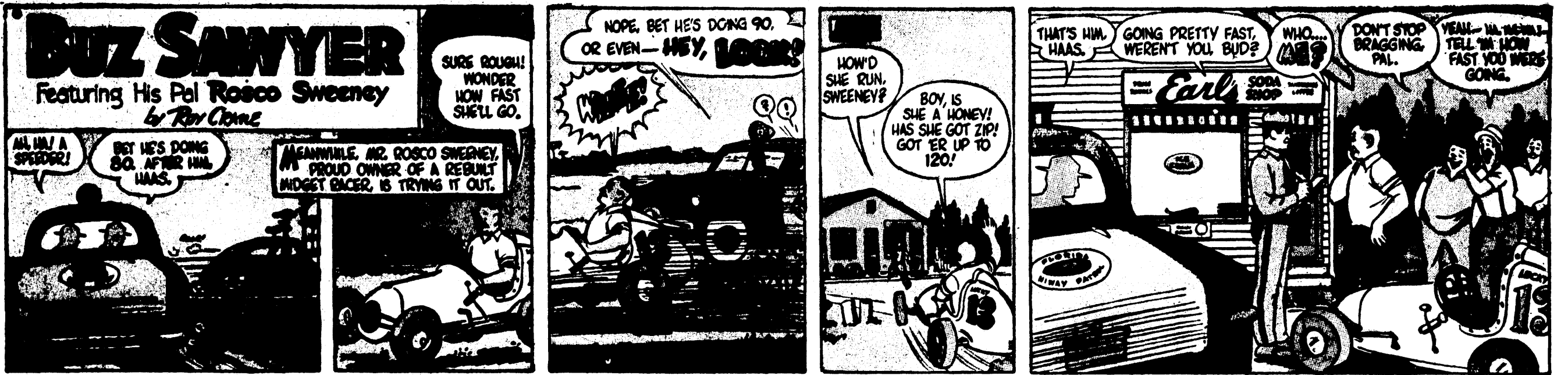
BUT THE THIRD ROBBER, NOT UNDER MANDRAKE'S SPELL, SEES WHAT REALLY HAPPENS, AS LOTHAR SIMPLY WALKS AWAY.

HEY, ARE YOU TWO GUYS BALMY-- LETTING THE BIG FELLOW WALK OFF?

HE DIDN'T WALK OFF, ED-- HE FLEW AWAY--

--RIGHT THROUGH THE AIR, LIKE A BULLET!

HUH? YELL LOUDER. I CAN'T HEAR YOU. IT SOUNDED LIKE YOU SAID -- HE FLEW AWAY.



BUZ SAWYER

Featuring His Pal Rosco Sweeney
by Roy Crane

ALL HA! A SPEEDER!

BET HE'S DOING 80. AFTER HIM, HAAS.

SURE ROUGH! WONDER HOW FAST SHE'LL GO.

MEANWHILE, MR. ROSCO SWEENEY, PROUD OWNER OF A REBUILT MIDGET RACER, IS TRYING IT OUT.

NOPE, BET HE'S DOING 90. OR EVEN—HEY, LOOK!

WHEE!

LATER

HOW'D SHE RUN, SWEENEY?

BOY, IS SHE A HONEY! HAS SHE GOT ZIP! GOT 'ER UP TO 120!

THAT'S HIM, HAAS.

GOING PRETTY FAST, WEREN'T YOU, BUD?

WHO... ME?

DON'T STOP BRAGGING, PAL.

YEAH—HA, HA—HA! TELL 'IM HOW FAST YOU WERE GOING.

NOW LOOK, OFFICER, I WAS TRYING TO GET HOME BEFORE DARK BECAUSE I WANTED ANY LIGHTS.

OH, I SEE—THREE CHARGES! DRIVING WITHOUT LIGHTS, DRIVING WITHOUT A LICENSE, AND SPEEDING AT 120 MILES AN HOUR.

AND OLD SWEENEY WAS GOING TO SAVE MONEY ON GAS! YEE-HEE HEE! IT'S NOT THE END, SWEENEY, IT'S THE BEGINNING!

LATER.

RAIN! NO LIGHTS, NO FENDERS, NO TOP, NO WINDSHIELD! BAH!

AND THIS DANG THING'S SO LOW SLUNG IT WON'T EVEN GO THRU A MUD PUDDLE!

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WHY, IF IT ISN'T RACEY ROSCO, HIMSELF! HOW WAS THE RIDE, SPEED BOY?

LOOK, ORVIE, I'M STUCK IN THE MUD... I NEED HELP, SEER, AND IF THERE'S ONE MORE WISECRACK OUT OF YOU, I'LL BUST YOU ONE!

THE KATZENJAMMER KIDS

HEY! VOT FOR?

VE DIDN'T DOWE VOTTING

EEEEK!

HO! HO! HO! VALRUS, DOT'S DER FUMMIEST TING I EFER SAW

VELL, HOW FUNNY ISS IT NOW SHRIMPER? VHY DON'T YOU LAUGH?

OWCH!

DISS TIME COMES MOIDER

GO AHEADT UND RUL, VEASELS, BUT VE COTCH YOU IF VE HAF TO CHASE YOU ALL DER VAY TO BOUGO-BOUGO UND BACK

HA! SO DER LIDDLE VEASELS TIUK DEY ISS OSTRIDGES!

NOW COMES IT!

HUH?? DUMMIES!!

STINGERS!!

OW! OWCH!

VELLVOT DO YOU KNOW? DER BIG STUFFS PLAYING MIT MUD PIES

PATTY-CAKE PATTY-CAKE

OW! OW!

WUNDER 9-6

The PHANTOM

By LEE FALK and WILSON MCCOY

YOU FOUR HIRED THUGS GET INTO YOUR CAR. GET OUT OF THE JUNGLE AS FAST AS YOU CAN!

LET ME DOWN!

SHE HIRED ONLY FOUR OF US TO GIVE HIM A BEATING!

SHE SHOULD'A HIRED A REGIMENT!

YOU'D BETTER LET ME DOWN, YOU BULLY!

EASY WITH HER, SHE'S MY BOSS.

SHE NEEDS A LESSON, STEVE. USE THAT HORSE. THE BANDAR BROUGHT IT FOR YOU.

WHERE ARE WE GOING? WHAT ABOUT HER?

IN THE JUNGLE, THE MAN RIDES, THE WOMAN WALKS.

YOU...! I WON'T WALK A STEP!

YOU MUST LEARN THAT MARRIAGE IS A SERIOUS THING, IN THE JUNGLE, AS ELSE-WHERE.

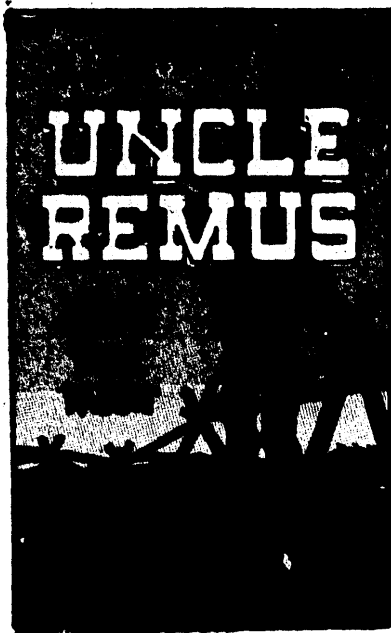
YOU CAN'T TEACH ME ANYTHING! I WON'T GO WITH YOU—I WON'T WALK!

PHANTOM SAY WALK. YOU WALK!

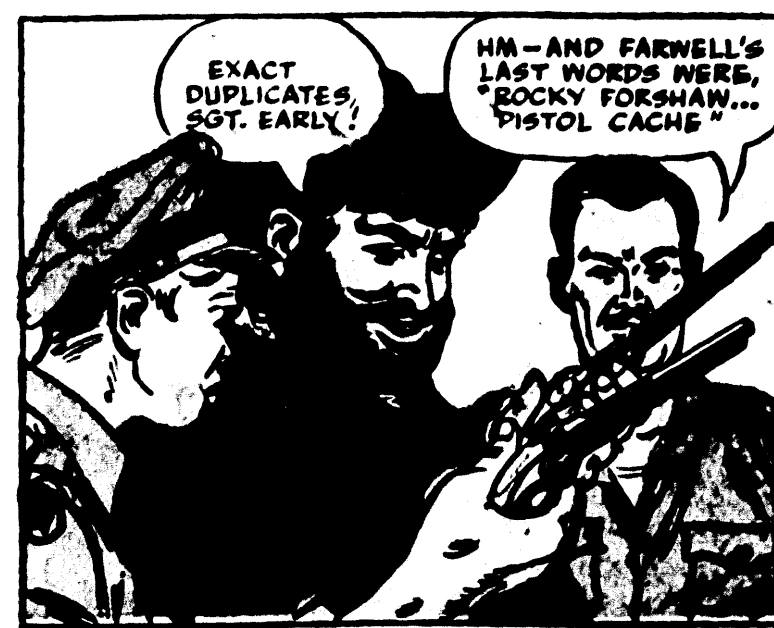
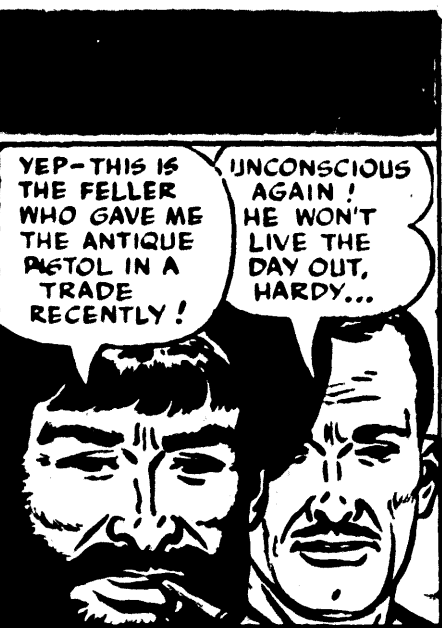
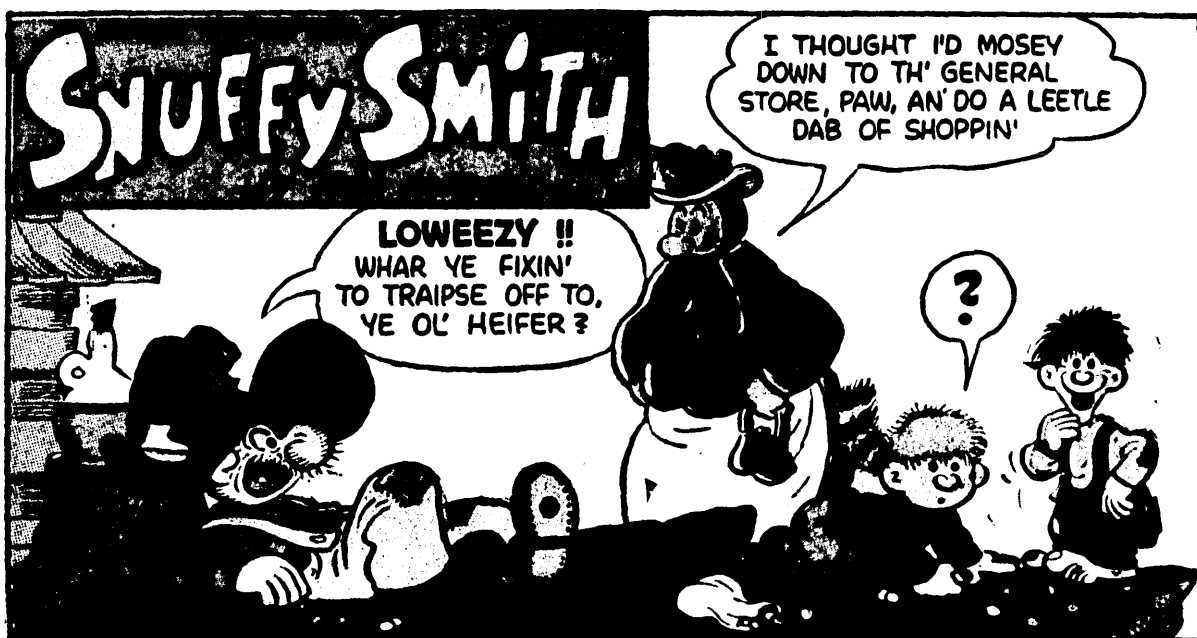
GOSH, WHAT HAVE I GOTTEN HER INTO?

WILSON MCCOY 9-6

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SOMETIMES
BRER BAR
GITS
TOO
HIGH
IN TH'
WORLD
FER
HIS
OWN
GOOD!



WALT DISNEY PRESENTS
UNCLE REMUS
AND HIS TALKS OF
BRER RABBIT
Based on the stories by
JOEL CHANDLER HARRIS

SUMTIMES
BRER B'AR
GITS TOO
HIGH IN TH'
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GOOD!

